

Draft Protestors

Cops Outnumber Demonstrators

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Chanting antiwar demonstrators staged a third round of "stop the draft" protests today, spilling through the streets from Manhattan's southern tip to midtown Times Square and the United Nations.

Dr. Bela Schick
Of Diphtheria
Test Fame, Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Diphtheria was the scourge of childhood when a young pediatric researcher in Vienna turned a colleague's success into a startling achievement of his own.

The pediatrician, Dr. Bela Schick, died Wednesday at the age of 90 after seeing the diphtheria test he developed in 1913 administered to generations of children in the United States and Europe.

The Schick test, as it quickly came to be known, led to one of the major medical advances of the 20th century, the virtual conquest of diphtheria.

It was a remarkably accurate test of whether an individual was vulnerable to diphtheria and laid the groundwork for current effective inoculations against the disease.

Schick was working with Dr. Clemens von Pirquet at the University of Vienna when von Pirquet hit upon a test to determine if a patient had tuberculosis. He immediately realized the same simple method could be used for dread diphtheria.

He was showered with medical honors and prizes but he didn't limit his work to diphtheria.

Schick is survived by his widow, the former Catharine C. Fries. They were childless.

Bakery Drivers
Go On Strike
In Chicago Area

CHICAGO (AP) — Drivers for firms supplying some 70 percent of the bakery products consumed in the Chicago area and northwestern Indiana went on strike today.

The walkout, by members of Locals 734 and 142 of the Bakery Wagon Drivers Union, followed a breakdown in negotiations between the union and management spokesmen.

Douglas Brown, mediator for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, told newsmen after the talks ended Wednesday afternoon that both sides were "inflexible."

The union is seeking \$25 a week more in wages and \$4 weekly in benefits over the life of a three-year contract.

Union officials tentatively accepted last month an offer for a three-year pact providing a total of \$15 a week in pay boosts and \$4 a week in benefits. But the membership turned the offer down.

The bakeries involved in the dispute are Continental, Interstate, Wards Foods and New Process. Local 734 is headquartered in Chicago and 142 in Gary, Ind.

JIMMY RODGERS BETTER

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP) — Singer Jimmy Rodgers, off the critical list after brain surgery, was reported improving rapidly today.

Rodgers, 33, was found beaten and unconscious beside the San Diego Freeway last Friday, apparently the victim of an attack by unknown persons.

Ogilvie's Career In
Public Life Meteoric

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard B. Ogilvie, whose brief but meteoric career in public life has brought him to the forefront of Republican politics in Illinois, is a man of sober mien who seldom smiles.

A former federal prosecutor who was virtually unknown before he was assigned to crack Altorfer, a Peoria industrialist, down on Chicago crime syndicate figures, the 44-year-old Ogilvie has twice defeated the powerful Cook County Democratic machine to win major offices.

In a short span of six years, starting in 1962, he defeated Mayor Richard J. Daley's candidate for sheriff and last year won the office of president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, considered one of the most important in the state.

9 Cardinals
In Spellman
Services

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine cardinals participate today in a two-hour funeral service for Francis Cardinal Spellman at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey joins ranking civic leaders and leading clergy of four faiths at the funeral rites. The White House said President Johnson had not yet decided if he will attend.

There are more than 2,200 seats in the cathedral. Officials of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York said almost all are for invited officials with tickets.

The services begin with a block-long procession into the church of hundreds of Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Orthodox leaders.

A solemn pontifical requiem Mass follows and absolutions and interment in the crypt below the high altar conclude the rites.

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American Heart
Transplant
Effort FailsBy BRIAN SULLIVAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Four grim men pushed their way into the small, crowded auditorium in the basement of Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn. They had been up all night.

"I think, first of all, I'm sorry to have to report to you that we have bad news, not good news," the speaker, Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, 49, disclosed Wednesday that his 22-man medical team had failed in the second attempt in four days to transplant a human heart. The transplant of the healthy heart of a dead two-day old boy into the breast of a 2½-week-old boy was completed but the child died 6½ hours later.

"Really, it was quite unexpected," Dr. Kantrowitz said. "The boy was doing 'reasonably well,' he said, but then the heart 'stopped suddenly.'"

"We do not know at this time why this transplanted heart failed," he said.

Dr. Kantrowitz described the attempt as "uniquely, a failure but said he and his team are planning to try such transplants again. He insisted the attempted transplant had no connection with the South African operation four days ago in which the healthy heart of a 25-year-old woman killed in an automobile accident was successfully transplanted into a 55-year-old grocer.

Preparations for the Brooklyn operation started a week before the South African transplant. Dr. Kantrowitz said, Officials at Maimonides sent telegrams to 500 American hospitals seeking a suitable donor.

The older boy had already been born at the hospital but he had a defective valve on the right side of his heart which could not be operated upon. Then, Monday, the younger child was born in Philadelphia with brain damage that would kill him in two or three days.

With the consent of his parents, the newborn was rushed to Brooklyn. When he died the medical team began the 2½-hour operation. The drama ended at 1 p.m. with the older child's death.

27 Cardinals
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Infiltration
Routes Into
Thailand BombedBy BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)—Military sources report U.S. planes now are bombing Communist infiltration routes into Thailand from Laos, but the U.S. Embassy in Thailand categorically denies it.

An embassy spokesman also directly denied a report from the military sources that some American planes have been shot down over Thailand, and said the embassy knew nothing of any Communist anti-aircraft guns or missiles in the country.

In contradicting reports, the spokesman said no U.S. armed forces of any kind are carrying out bombing missions on Thai soil, and added: "No U.S. planes have been lost to hostile fire from within Thailand."

The military sources were equally firm.

These same sources say: —The Communists have sought to counter the raids by positioning anti-aircraft guns and surface-to-air missiles in the extreme northeastern corner of Thailand.

—Some American planes have been shot down over Thailand although there has been no official statement on the losses.

These disclosures, made Wednesday by officers here, appear to indicate a worsening insurgency situation for the Thais, confronted more and more with Communist penetration of their borders.

The problem has required some American actions similar to early U.S. efforts in South Vietnam, officers said.

He declined to be specific but said the actions involve U.S. air commandos in Thailand.

Meat Bill Now
Awaits Inking
By Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has sent to President Johnson legislation he says will guarantee American families that the meat on their tables is safe and fit to eat.

Both houses of Congress completed favorable action on Wednesday on the bill extending federal meat inspection standards to all packing and processing plants.

Up to now, only meat sold in interstate commerce has been federally inspected.

The bill gives the states a minimum of two years to establish federally approved inspection programs for meat produced and sold within their borders. If a state fails to act, the federal government would step in to impose its own standards.



BURNED IN CONG ATTACK—Swathed in bandages from head to fingertips, a tiny victim of Viet Cong attack on Dakson New Life hamlet sits on sister's back at entrance of Song Be hospital where their mother lies seriously burned. The Viet Cong attacked the Montagnard hamlet with flame throwers and grenades, killing 114 and seriously burning 33. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson flew to New York today to attend funeral services for Francis Cardinal Spellman.

With the President were his brother, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien and White House staff members.

The President was expected to return to Washington immediately after the funeral services, scheduled for 1 p.m. EST.

\$250,000 In LSD
Confiscated At
O'Hare Airport

CHICAGO (AP) — The largest amount of LSD ever seized in this country—\$250,000 worth—was confiscated from a passenger at O'Hare International Airport Sunday, the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control revealed Wednesday.

John Thiede, assistant director of the drug abuse bureau, said federal and state narcotics agents arrested Stuart Greenburg, 20, of Chicago, as he left a plane from San Francisco.

Narcotics agents said they found 14 ounces of concentrated LSD powder and 34 LSD tablets inside a Christmas package Greenburg was carrying.

Thiede said the recovered LSD was equivalent to about 20,000 doses.

Bureau records indicate the amount confiscated to be about twice as large as the previous largest LSD seizure.

Greenburg, charged with the Illinois misdemeanor of possession of LSD, was released on \$2,000 bond.

Pearl Harbor
Date Marked
By Tolling Bell

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — The tolling of the bell and the playing of Taps—these were among the simple ceremonies today for the 26th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

As in the past years, the sunken battleship Arizona provided a solemn site. A \$7,500-scale model of the ship will be added to the sunken ship's memorial museum.

The model, built in New York, is a gift of the Fleet Reserve Association. The 67,000 members of the association paid for it by donations.

Besides this, the anniversary of Dec. 7, 1941, was being marked by the presentation of the National Anthem and the presentation of a wreath.

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At Con Thien

N. Viets Hit
Marine PostBy GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese gunners hit the U.S. Marine forward post at Con Thien Wednesday with the heaviest artillery barrage in more than two months and probed a nearby Marine position with a ground attack.

Goldberg
May Resign
U.N. PostBy JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg is considering resigning soon from his post as top U.S. representative at the United Nations.

Goldberg has discussed his resignation with President Johnson and it is understood that Johnson is agreeable to his desires.

But Goldberg has not submitted his resignation formally, according to information available here, and no time has been set by him and the President for him to leave his post.

Goldberg spent Wednesday in Washington, attending a Cabinet meeting and conferring with administration officials.

Afterward it was learned he had talked with the President on several occasions, going back some time, about ending his career at the U.N.

Goldberg, 59, has been Johnson's ambassador to the world organization since July 1965. He has told friends he does not consider himself a career public official and is understood to have been interested in returning to (Turn To Page Four)

Growing Imports
Up Problems Of
Steel Industry

PITTSBURGH (AP) — There's a steady and growing flow of foreign steel into the United States adding to the problems of the nation's steel industry.

The shipments are coming from 42 nations.

Some of the countries are hardly considered steel-producing nations, for instance, Costa Rica, British Guiana and the Dominican Republic.

Five Communist-ruled nations are on the list: Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Lithuania.

If you live in a home built recently, chances are good the nails came from Japan. Japan leads all other nations in exporting steel to America.

Until a decade ago, this country exported more steel than it imported. The situation was reversed in 1959, and since then, foreign producers have steadily increased imports to America.

Last year, imports hit a record 10.7 million tons, 11 per cent of U.S. steel consumption. Imports in the first nine months of this year ran 3 per cent ahead of last year.

In the current steel price increase in this country, fear has been expressed by some that higher domestic prices may push up imports.

Industry people say import tonnage will go up, but not because U.S. prices are going up. They say foreign prices will increase right along with domestic prices, and assert that any stepup in imports will be caused by world wide economic factors which led to substantial foreign imports in the first place.

Lynda Loses Big
Skirmish In
Privacy BattleBy FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's daughter and her Marine fiancé lost a major skirmish in their battle for some privacy—their newly rented house has been discovered in a quiet Arlington, Va., neighborhood.

The Wednesday disclosure, three days before their wedding, was sure to disappoint Lynda Bird Johnson and Capt. Charles S. Robb.

Robb earlier told reporters he and his bride-to-be had rented a furnished house in the "Washington metropolitan area." But Robb said he preferred not to discuss it any further "just so that we do have some privacy."

"I think you will understand," added the 28-year-old Marine.

But it didn't take long for their secret to leak out, especially when neighbors spotted some unusual telephone installation going on at 3556 Valley St.

The house, located in a cul-de-sac development—one of a cluster of 15 homes, reportedly in about the \$50,000 range—is an L-shaped, ranch-style dwelling.

The couple had planned to live there for a brief time until Robb reports March 29 to Camp Pendleton, Calif., on his way to a year's duty in Vietnam.

Report Cong
In Touch
With U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department acknowledges an apparent Viet Cong attempt to contact the U.S. mission in Saigon. At the same time U.S. sources say privately the Viet Cong has been in recent touch with the U.N. secretariat in New York City.

Robert J. McCloskey, department press officer, said Tuesday that Prime Minister Nguyen Van Loc of South Vietnam has informed Washington the Viet Cong representative arrested in Saigon last week was attempting to reach the U.S. Embassy.

Department officials have said privately the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) approached the U.N. Secretariat last October, apparently to ask for a U.N. hearing.

McCloskey said the only reason he made any statement on the Saigon incident was to clarify what he called misleading stories quoting Loc as saying the Viet Cong had already made preliminary contact with the embassy.

No information was released to pinpoint the identity of the Viet Cong agent, to detail what he told South Vietnamese police during interrogation sessions or (Turn To Page Four)

LIGHTS GO OUT
AS RINGS CHOSEN:
\$6,000 MISSING

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Members of the senior class at O'Fallon Technical High School in St. Louis were noisily selecting class rings Wednesday in the auditorium when the lights went out.

In the confusion and shouting that followed, Jules Monti of Monti Jewelry Co. in St. Louis told police that he noticed a chair containing his briefcase being pulled behind the curtain at the rear of the stage.

When the lights were turned on again, Monti told police the chair was found behind the curtain, but the briefcase was missing.

Monti told authorities the briefcase contained \$6,000 collected for rings.

Weather Report

Temperatures
High yesterday 55
Low last night 33
At noon today 40
Record high for this date 69 in 1946; record low 2 in 1950.
Precipitation .01 inch in 24 hours up to 7 a.m. today.Jacksonville and Vicinity
Clearing and colder tonight, generally fair with little temperature change Friday. Low tonight around 30, high Friday low 50s.Jacksonville Skies Today
Thursday, December 7
Sunset today 4:37 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:08 a.m.
Moonset tonight 11:05 p.m.
First Quarter FridayProminent Star
Fomalhaut well south of the moon.Visible Planets
Mars low in southwest 6:31 p.m.
Saturn high in south 7:21 p.m.
Jupiter in the east 12:16 a.m.
Venus rises 3:28 a.m.River Stages
St. Louis 8.7 rise 2.4
Beardstown 9.2 fall 1.4
Havana 8.1 fall 0.1
Peoria 12.2 rise 0.3
LaSalle 12.1 rise 0.6State Temperatures
Moline 49 38
Peoria 50 39
Springfield 52 39
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Quincy 55 39
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Editorial Comment

New, Hard Look At The Dissenters

The right to dissent, we are repeatedly told today, is one of the fundamental strengths of a democracy.

If so, democracy should be flourishing in America, for more and more people are flinging up banners of dissent from the war in Vietnam, from the conventional morality, from the way the government, the cities, the schools, the churches are run.

In the opinion of one noted historian, however, dissent is not the great strength but the great problem of America today.

The trouble, says Daniel J. Boorstin of the University of Chicago, is our failure to make a distinction between dissent and disagreement.

Dissent, he says, means originally to feel apart from others. Disagreement produces debate, but dissent produces dissension.

"People who disagree have an argument, but people who dissent have a quarrel. People may disagree but both may count themselves in the majority, but a person who dissents is by definition in a minority.

"A liberal society thrives on disagreement but is killed by dissension. Disagreement is the lifeblood of democracy; dissension is its cancer."

A sniper's bullet is an eloquent expression of dissent, he says. It doesn't express disagreement. It is simply formless, inarticulate, unproductive.

There is another expression of dissent that might be cited. Though not so eloquent as a sniper's bullet, it is even more frightening because of its seductive appeal to youth. It is the philosophy of "drop out, turn on and

tune in"—the withdrawal from the stresses and demands of life to contemplate the drug induced phantasmagoria of one's own mind.

The hippie does not just disagree with the values of society (some of which certainly need disagreeing with), nor does he desire to change them. He wants no part of that society at all. But in the psychedelic subsociety he flees to, he becomes the greatest conformist of all.

It is worth noting, says Boorstin, that some of the greatest American champions of the right to disagree—Thomas Jefferson, Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. and others—were also great believers in the duty of the community to be peacefully governed by the will of the majority.

But more recently, dissent for its own sake has been made into a virtue. A whole group of publications these days is dedicated not to this or that particular program or social reform but simply to dissent.

Professional dissenters do not seek to assimilate their ideas or ideals into American culture, he charges. Their main object is to preserve their separate identity as a dissenting group. They are not interested in anybody's freedom but their own.

The spirit of dissent stalks our land, says Boorstin. All over the country more and more people are quarreling over more and more subjects and fewer and fewer people are debating.

A society of disagreeers is a free and fertile and productive society. A society of dissenters, he warns, is on the road to chaos.

Sen. McCarthy--Straw In The Wind

Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota says he has no illusions about his chances of defeating President Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination.

His stated reasons for announcing his intention to enter the primaries in four and possibly six states as a peace candidate are to give dissenting Democrats something to rally around, to promote debate within the party over the conduct of the Vietnam war and possibly to pressure the administration into a policy of de-escalation, which McCarthy believes offers the best hope for a negotiated settlement.

It is possible he may achieve just the opposite.

Even should he bring the delegates of several states along with him to the Democratic convention next summer, it is a virtually foregone conclusion that Johnson will receive the nomination anyway, as McCarthy himself acknowledges.

Thus the victory of the President in the face of whatever organized opposition the dissidents can muster could be read as a much stronger party endorsement of his conduct of the war

than would a routine, rubber-stamped nomination.

This is the dilemma of the Vietnam dissenters within the Democratic ranks. As for the Republicans, it is by no means a foregone conclusion with them that the path to the White House leads through Vietnam.

If six months from now, though, an end to the war is as far from sight as it is now and public confidence in the way it is being run is as unenthusiastic as it is now, and especially if the war's effects on everyman's pocketbook are as unpleasant as they are now, Vietnam will certainly be a key issue in the campaign.

Whether that key should be labeled "De-escalation" or "More of the Same," however, is the question that remains to be answered.

But now that an avowed dove plans to present himself to the people, the Democratic primaries may give a hint to the answer. That is why the Republicans will be watching them as closely as the Democrats to see how McCarthy makes out—to see whether he rides a groundswell of popular peace sentiment or whether he simply drowns.

Vignettes From The Press

Gold Service

Then there was the annual Dentists' Dinner . . . at \$150 a plate.
(Philadelphia (Miss.) Democrat)

Fast Buck

A penny saved is a penny earned. A dollar saved is an enormous temptation.
(The Worth (Ill.) Reporter)

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO
The new MacMurray College for Men field-house is nearing completion rapidly as workmen strive to have it finished in time for the game between the Highlanders and Springfield Junior College Dec. 13.

A. Paul Johnson of Sinclair precinct is the new chairman of the Morgan county board of commissioners.

The I.C. Blueboys lost a mighty well played 51-49 basketball game to Principia college on the local floor Friday evening. The low-scoring tilt was exciting from start to finish.

20 YEARS AGO
Poor health has forced State's Attorney Oscar C. Zachary to resign his post and the board of commissioners has appointed William L. Fay to complete the term, which expires in December, 1948.

Funeral services for T/Sgt. Wiswell E. Sturgeon, who was killed at Pearl Harbor six years ago, will be held Sunday at First Baptist church.

The Jacksonville Real Estate board Friday night passed a resolution opposing government controls on rents.

50 YEARS AGO
The Morgan County Historical society was reorganized Friday night at the Peacock Inn. Directors elected were Dr. T. J. Pitner, Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp, Dr. C. E. Black, Frank J. Heintz, Miss Maria Fairbank, Andrew Russell, Miss Stella Cole, Miss Lydia Barrette and Dr. J. R. Harker.
WATER CONSUMERS — Warning is again

issued that economy is necessary in the use of water. Jacksonville now has only a four or five days' supply other than that coming from the north side wells. Joshua Vasconcellos, Commissioner, (ADV.)

Swearing off booze won't be such hard work after the first of the year.

75 YEARS AGO
The St. Paul, Galesburg & Southern Railway Co. has been incorporated. It will run from Jo Daviess county southeasterly to Waverly, with branches to Peoria and the Mississippi river. The capital stock is \$3,000,000.

It is earnestly hoped that we are not going to have an open winter this season, for it is unfavorable to both health and business, but as we are not consulted we must make the best of the matter.

Vaseline — plain, arnicated, carbolated or camphorated — at Trade Palace. (ADV.)

100 YEARS AGO
RALPH WALDO EMERSON — Each year he becomes more worthy to be ranked among the first men in the literary circle of the nineteenth century. We anticipate a rare treat in listening to his coming lecture in Strawn's hall next Friday evening.

The new engine house on West Morgan street, built for the accommodation of Franklin Fire Co. No. 2, is fast approaching completion.

The town was full of drummers yesterday, with at least seven or more hustling the sale of their goods. As a rule they are nice, young, polite gentlemen.

World Today

Looks Like Romantic Adventure At This Point

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — At this point it looks like a kind of romantic adventure.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota hasn't declared himself a candidate for the presidency. Publicly he hasn't said he's out to dump President

Johnson. But he is going to run in several presidential primaries.

It's hard to believe that McCarthy, a Johnson critic on Vietnam and other things, thinks he has a chance, if he does, for the presidential nomination at the Democratic convention next August.

He is not a national figure. He has been in Congress 18 years, 8 of them in the Senate, and his career there has not been particularly distinguished. Newsweek magazine said most of the senators consider him somewhat lazy.

And this week the Louis Harris poll among Democrats pic-

tured him as a 4-1 underdog in any nationwide primary election contest with Johnson. What then is his purpose in getting involved in the presidential picture?

In announcing Nov. 30 he would enter the primaries, he indicated he would be satisfied if his campaign, built around Vietnam, persuaded the Johnson administration to move toward a negotiated settlement in the next five or six months.

If that doesn't happen, he said, "I think this challenge would have to go all the way to a challenge for the nomination for the presidency. It may not be me at that point. It might be someone else."

It has been suggested—but this is highly questionable—that McCarthy is acting as a stalking horse for another Democrat, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, in the sense that McCarthy will take the public pulse and Kennedy can move in against Johnson if it seems good.

In his announcement McCarthy never mentioned Johnson by name but he blasted him this week at breakfast with reporters, saying Johnson was not as "good as president as he could have been" and accusing Johnson of "using and eroding" government institutions and people.

Now that McCarthy has started down that road, he'll probably keep on. Discontent over Vietnam will be the basis of his campaign but he has said he will expand it to include other issues.

McCarthy, who taught at St. Thomas College in Minnesota, has been called an intellectual, a word which is losing its meaning. In recent years it has been applied so loosely to college teachers it's beginning to seem that anyone who can read a book is intellectual.

He's a witty man, gray-haired, 51, and is emerging on the national scene when the discontent over the war is widespread but scattered, taking many forms under many different leaderships.

McCarthy may hope to make himself a rallying symbol for the discontented, a single focus point, and through this become a force that will compel Johnson to soften up on Vietnam or be ruined politically if he doesn't.

There was a time, back in 1964, when McCarthy apparently saw eye to eye with Johnson although that was before the war got overheated. It was at that time that McCarthy was one of the 88 Senators who approved beforehand any action Johnson might take to repel Communist aggression in Southeast Asia. Many of those senators, including McCarthy, are now unhappy with what they did.

That was the Gulf of Tonkin resolution they voted on. McCarthy says now so many interpretations have been placed on the resolution it has taken on a meaning and significance not attributed to it when it was before the Senate.

He must not have been listening. It was clearly explained on the Senate floor that the resolution gave Johnson enough power to take the country into war, if he thought necessary.

McCarthy has been banging away at Johnson's Vietnam policy since early 1966 but most of the time his criticisms have not been escorted by solutions. In his Nov. 30 announcement he was not at all positive about what should be done.

The reporters who later breakfasted with him asked him to spell out what he would do in Vietnam. He said he was for "beginning some kind of pull-back" in the hope of getting negotiations going.

In the report on the breakfast there was nothing to indicate what he would do if the North Vietnamese refused to negotiate after a U.S. pullback.

But he was reported as wanting an "honorable settlement" and defined it as a kind of South Vietnamese "coalition government" which would include "Communist influence" and might not be "particularly friendly to the United States."

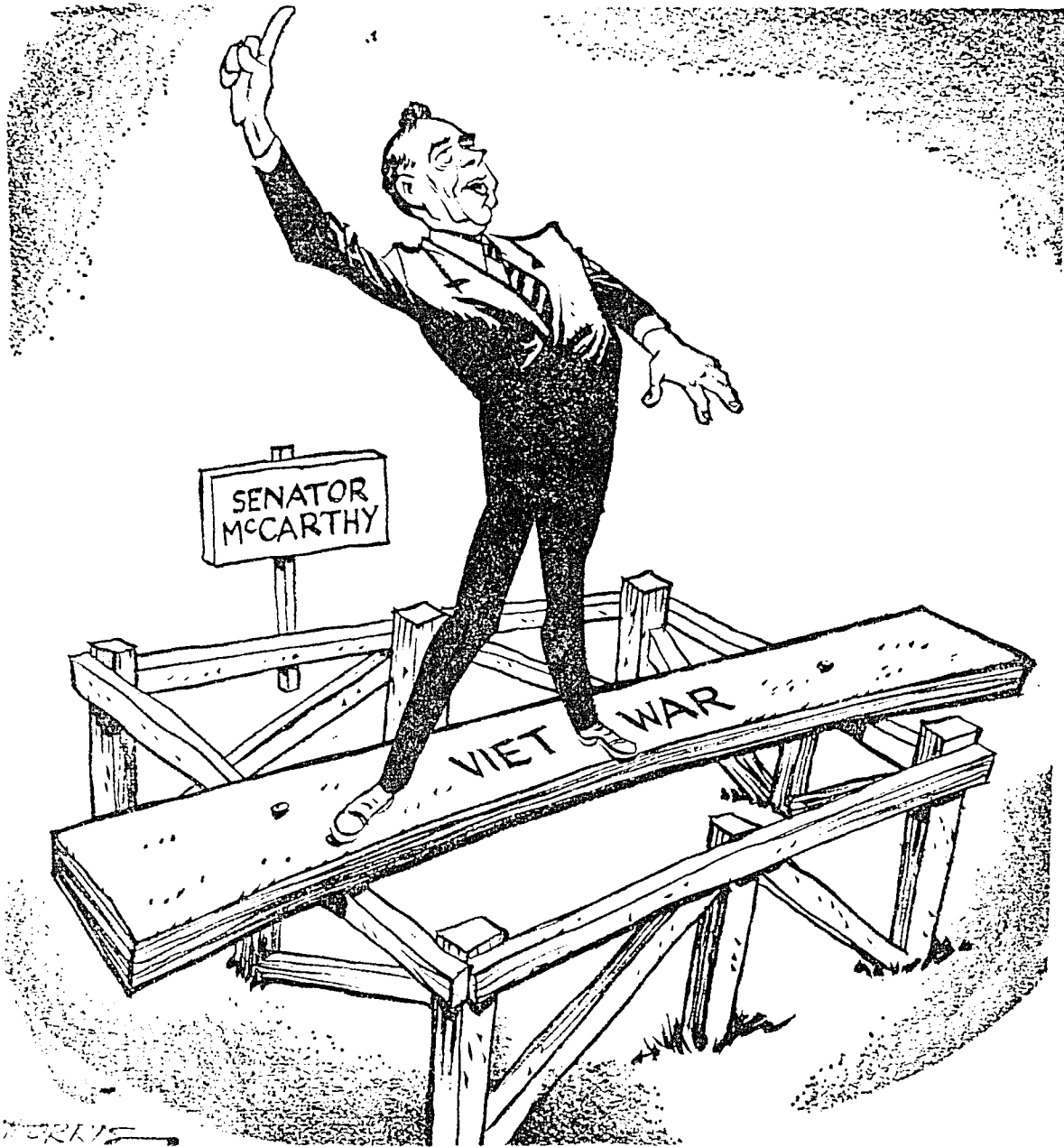
He says the war is "morally wrong," a phrase which gives an insight into much of McCarthy's thinking since he dwells a lot on moralisms, like Michigan's Republican Gov. George Romney.

Winning isn't everything, but wanting to win is. —Vince Lombardi, football coach.

About 40 million of the cars now on the nation's highways are five years old or newer.

There are now some 45,000 computers in use and the total is expected to reach more than 170,000 by 1975.

One Plank Makes a Platform?



Washington

U.S. Farmer, Manufacturer Hit By Pound Devaluation

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Devaluation of the British pound is just one more in a growing list of hurdles facing U.S. exports.

Take a few examples of many problems being argued about here:

When American producers ship feed grains to Western Europe, the levy the European Economic Community collects is used for subsidies to undercut American ham sales in the United States and American poultry sales in Switzerland and Greece.

Australia now uses a two-price system to undersell U.S. canned cling peaches in West Germany. Canada has started a subsidy program for her wheat growers that will enable Ottawa to cut into American sales abroad.

Agriculture Department men admit ruefully that in country after country "new impediments to trade" are being "initiated."

These growing foreign trade restrictions cut into the income of the American farmer and manufacturer and intensify the U.S. balance of payments problem.

Devaluation of the British pound was, in effect, a subsidy to British exporters. Devaluation will make it more difficult for U.S. products to compete in Britain and with some British exports in a variety of countries. It's a considerable number of major U.S. competitors and major U.S. customers follow the British exchange and devalue their currencies it could hurt here considerably.

The American competitive position in markets abroad will be hurt further as farm wages and industrial costs go up. Agriculture Department men estimate "farmworkers as a group may receive a 10-per cent over-all increase in wages and earning for the first year as a result of the new minimum wage for agriculture" which went into effect in February, 1967. Industrial wages are expected to rise 5 per cent in 1968.

The export problem, in part, is the result of a long series of mistakes extending back over two decades. American negotiators at the major trade talks during those 20 years have been too timid to insist that foreign countries make real reductions in their trade barriers.

The United States, during that period, has had some real tariff cuts to offer other countries. If the negotiators had insisted on the elimination of indirect barriers the U.S. export outlook would look much better than it does today.

Government officials now admit that the highly touted "Kennedy Round" of trade ne-

gotiations didn't get at the hocus-pocus manipulative type of restrictive barriers men-

tioned above, which historically have caused more trouble for exporters than high tariffs.

Ann Landers: Marriage No Cure

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: When homosexuals ask if they should get married for any reason whatever tell them: "No."

Right now I am trying to figure out what to say to my wife. She knows something is wrong but she has no idea what the real problem is. I've started to tell her a dozen times but I can't get the words out.

Don't say I need psychiatric help. I have no desire to be straight. I just want out of this marriage. I'm being unfair to my wife and it is giving me a terrific guilt complex. She wants a family. I don't. I am happy only when I'm with my gay crowd. I thought marriage would "cure" me but I was wrong. I even went out cruising on our honeymoon.

Some people say writing the problem down on paper often produces a solution but it didn't for me. Tell me what to do.—A GUY

Dear Guy: Hand your wife this column and tell her you are the "Guy."

There's a good chance that the marriage could be annulled. See a lawyer. If an annulment is out, a divorce is the answer. The sooner you free your wife to live a normal life with a man who can give her love and children, the better.

Dear Ann Landers: Today I vowed to clean out my attic. I started out brimming with energy. I planned to get the job done by 5:00 p.m. Well, I ran into a box of letters from my old sweetheart (the man I nearly married) and there I sat for four and a half hours. I ended up burning the letters but had I been a troublemaker I could have done otherwise. The man who wrote the letters is now a prominent citizen in this community and his face would be fire-engine red if I had shown them around.

The moral of my story is: Don't put anything in a letter that might sit in someone's attic for 25 years.—GALLANT LADY

Dear Gallant: Sounds as if the letters were fairly sizzling, which raises this question: Why do you congratulate yourself for destroying them? Had you shown them around you'd have wound up looking pretty scarlet yourself. Toots.

Dear Ann Landers: A great

deal is said these days about international relations. What about people-to-people relations? What has become of those fine old qualities called kindness and courtesy? Once upon a time these two ingredients were essential to business success.

Today when you ask a waitress for service she tells you she only has two hands or she makes some other rude remark. Carrier boys throw your paper in the bushes, on the roof or in the mud and you can like it or lump it. Sales people are mouthy and indifferent. A promise to deliver merchandise means nothing. If you don't want to accept the merchandise when it comes, someone else will.

Why do we let 'em get away with it? What's the answer?—DISGUSTED IN TAMPA

Dear Tampa: Today we are experiencing a seller's market. This is one of the penalties we pay for prosperity. Jobs are plentiful. Good help is in short supply. More people have more of everything—except initiative and pride in achievement.

Nevertheless, I do not buy your sweeping generalities. There are still some courteous waitresses, gentle sales people and industrious carrier boys around. Granted not as high a percentage as there used to be, but if you speak kindly you'll find them.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Timely Quotes

Music is a valid recreational activity. I won't say it has taken the place of baseball, but it is an activity in which people — particularly young people — are becoming increasingly involved.

—New York parks commissioner August Heckscher, designating 21 areas in the city parks where people may play musical instruments without a permit.

The planet Uranus has five known satellites, but they are too distant to observe clearly.

Thoughts

Hope deferred makes the heart sick, but a desire fulfilled is a tree of life. —Proverbs 13:12.

Winning isn't everything, but wanting to win is. —Vince Lombardi, football coach.

About 40 million of the cars now on the nation's highways are five years old or newer.

There are now some 45,000 computers in use and the total is expected to reach more than 170,000 by 1975.

Reginald Coultas Rites Saturday In Winchester

Reginald Coultas, 24, a former Winchester resident, of Lake City, Mich., died at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor.

He was born April 5, 1943 in Winchester, a son of Robert E. and Donna Shelton Coultas, who survived, of Winchester. He was married May 29, 1966 in Lake City, Mich. to Linda Ruel, who survives.

Also surviving is a paternal grandfather, Chester Coultas, Winchester, and a maternal grandmother, Mrs. and Mrs. Jessie A. Shelton, Pittsfield, a brother, Robert, Decatur, two nephews and one niece.

He was a graduate of Winchester High school, 1961. He was employed by the Teco Telephone Company in Michi-

gan, and was a member of the First Baptist church in Winchester.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Woodcock Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Winchester cemetery.

Friends may call from 9-11 a.m. Friday at the funeral home.

The body will arrive in Winchester late this evening.

Old Orchard Country Club Being Rebuilt

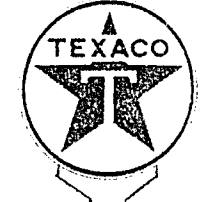
PITTSFIELD — Pittsfield's Old Orchard Country club, which was heavily damaged by fire last spring, is now being rebuilt with the work expected to be completed by May 1967.

K. C. Barber Construction Company was awarded the general contract at a cost of \$29,200. The electrical work will be done by James Electric company at an estimated cost of \$3,735 and the heating, plumbing and air conditioning contract went to the Hamill Plumbing company for \$15,350.

The club's board of directors and building committee, in announcing the start of the rebuilding project, reported that several items included in the original specifications, have been omitted in an effort to keep construction costs at the estimated level.

The annual meeting of the club membership will be held in the Lions club room at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13.

PLAY THE "EVEN DOLLAR" GAME AT LANGLEY'S Texaco Service Station



Morton at Massey Lane

Farm Bureau Meets In Cass Saturday

VIRGINIA — Farm Bureau members, their wives, and adult guests are cordially invited to attend the joint annual meeting of the Cass County Farm Bureau and Cass County Service company. It will be held on Saturday, Dec. 9, starting at 9:30 a.m. in the Virginia high school gym.

Those who register before 9:30 will be eligible for "Early Bird" attendance prizes. These will include an FM-AM transistor table radio, drawings for these prizes will be at 10:30 a.m. At the conclusion of the afternoon program, drawings will be held for a large number of attendance prizes, and door prizes will be given away. Everyone registered at the meeting will be eligible for attendance prizes given away at that time.

Your numbered dinner ticket will represent your turn in line for dinner to be served by the Homemakers' Extension associ-

4-H Workers Honored At Scott Banquet

By Naomi Lawson (Winchester Correspondent) (Telephone 712-3190)

WINCHESTER — Scott County 4-H leaders, junior leaders, county committee members and other special guests were honored at the annual recognition banquet held recently at the First Christian church.

Mrs. Howard Hurrelbrink, chairman of the joint Scott County 4-H Committee, honored leaders and junior leaders, presenting certificates and special clover leaf pins.

Mildred Clark who has a 30-year record of 4-H service, was presented a ruby clover leaf award. Mrs. Clark is the first local leader to receive such an award.

Gary Hurrelbrink received a gold clover leaf for 10 years work. Edward Kunzeman received a silver clover leaf for five years service as did Mrs. Ellis Wade and Mrs. Dave Welch. First year leaders receiving bronze pins were Weldon Fearnough, Mrs. Robert Lawson, Mrs. Lloyd McNece, Larry Vortman, Ellis Wade Jr. and Mrs. Robert Wisdom.

The following leaders and junior leaders were recognized: second year, Donna Lawson; third year, Bernard Goetze, Tom Brackett and Mrs. Robert Moore; fourth year, Mrs. J. Melvin Schnake and Ellis Wade; seventh year, Ivan Wright, Mrs. Floyd Rolf, and Mrs. William T. Watt; eighth year, Harold Morris and Dan Likes; eleventh year, Robert A. Brown, fourteenth year, Mrs. Leo McGuire; seventeenth year, Truman Scott; twenty-third year, Robert Worrell.

Also recognized were: Kathy Barnett, Andy Brown, Bill Bruns, Paula Christian, Janis Coultas, Shirley Dolan, Amanda Eddinger, Josephine Eddinger, Donald Fearnough, Janice Fearnough, Joyce Funk, Gary Hallock, Bruce King, Judy Kunzeman, Larry Kunzeman, Marilyn Long, Olin McGuire, Irma McNece, Jane Ann Meriman, Gary Rahe, Christine Rolf, Melba Rolf, Morgan Sessel, Melba Ann Sievers, Linda Spangler, Michele Watt, Rhoda Wadsworth, David Worrell and John Wright.

The speaker for the evening was Rev. L. H. Appel of the First Christian church, Lincoln.

The banquet is sponsored each year by the Scott County 4-H Federation, Scott County Service Company and the Scott County Farm Bureau.

Homemakers Meet The Winchester Day Unit of

SNEEZING? DO THIS QUICK! Take 3 doses BQ 6 Tablets. IN ONE HOUR, if you still have your cold, your eye back at any drug store. Sniffles, congestion, headache and pains are gone! QUICK RELIEF because you don't wait hours between doses. NOW at

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Bishop Webb To Speak Sunday At Centenary

Bishop Lance Webb, episcopal leader of the Illinois Area of the Methodist Church, will preach Sunday, December 10, at the 10:45 o'clock worship service of Centenary church, 331 East State street. His subject will be "Christ: Mystery and Fact."



Bishop Lance Webb

For the worship service Sunday the Chancel Choir, under the direction of Dr. Charles Fisher, will present the anthem "Salvation is Created" by Tchesnokov and the youth in seventh and eighth grades will sing the anthem "Sing We Alleluia", under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Daniel. Ronald Winter will be the organist for the service and liturgists will be the host pastor, the Rev. Donald L. Batz, and two pre-ministerial students at MacMurray College, Jerry Nobel and Larry Andre. The public is invited to the service.

Prior to his election to the episcopacy, Bishop Webb was pastor of the 4,500 member North Broadway Methodist Church in Columbus, Ohio, from 1953 to 1964. Before his appointment to Columbus he served University Park Church, Dallas, Texas from 1942 to 1953.

Parents of three girls and grandparents of two, Bishop and Mrs. Webb will be the honored guests at a congregational dinner being held at Hamilton's restaurant following the worship service. Dinner reservations are to be made through the church office.

NEW BERLIN MEN TO HEAR DR. COREY

NEW BERLIN — The West-side Sangamon Men's Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11 at the Island Grove Methodist church, north of New Berlin.

Dr. W. H. Corey of Jacksonville will present the program. Dr. Corey served as a dentist in Bolivia during the month of August, under the auspices of Laos, an International Service Project. He will show pictures and talk about his experiences in that country.

The Laos organization invites certain professional men, including dentists, to serve for a short time in underprivileged countries of the world, donating their time to serve overseas and to bring their impressions in picture and narrated word, to the public upon their return. Retirements will be served.

All men of the area are cordially urged to attend.

The Freshman Class of New Berlin High School is holding a Bake Sale, open to the public, from 3 a.m. until noon Sat., Dec. 9 in the New Berlin Hardware store.

ARTICLES STOLEN FROM PARKED CAR

City police reported Wednesday night the theft of a coat and cosmetic case from a car parked on the east side of the public square early that evening.

Officers said that Mary Coats, Margaret Lane of Brown, 12 Winthrop notified officers about 5:15 p.m. that a coat and cosmetic case, valued at approximately \$30, were taken from her car.

FORMER RESIDENT REV. JOHN PHILLIPS DIES IN WISCONSIN

Reverend John Milton Phillips, a former Jacksonville native and Illinois college graduate, died November 13, 1967 after a lingering illness. He received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from I.C. in 1929.

Rev. Phillips, formerly of Claremont, Calif., was born in Jacksonville, December 27, 1889, the son of Reverend and Mrs. W. S. Phillips. He was married to Eleanor Elizabeth Sinclair, October 3, 1917, who died in June, 1965.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. R. N. Smith of Delavan, Wis., and a son, John M. Phillips Jr. of Van Nuys, Calif.; three brothers, William Preston Phillips, Havana, Ill.; Frank, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Wood Phillips, Jacksonville.

Rev. Phillips graduated from Jacksonville High school in 1906 and after receiving his degree from Illinois College, attended Harvard Law School. He received a degree in bachelor of sacred theology in 1915 from Boston University School of Theology.

He then began serving Congregational pastorates throughout the country, before retiring from a position in Duluth, Minn.

Rev. Phillips was a member of Sigma Pi and Phi Beta Kappa while at Illinois college.

Stuart Rites At Winchester

WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Elmer Stuart were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Woodcock Funeral Home. Reverend Randall Wofford officiating. Mrs. Albert Herring was the organist.

Ballbearers were Tom Crabtree, George Worral, Frank Boston, Paul Blackburn, Stanley Faris and William Hanback.

Military rites were conducted at Winchester City cemetery with the flag presented to Mrs. Stuart by James Cockerill and George Lindsay of the American Legion.

Baker Services Conducted Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Marybelle M. Baker were held at Gilham - Buchanan Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Reverend Ivan F. Esle of Springfield officiating. Mrs. John Gillespie was the organist.

Serving as pallbearers were Willard Mathy, Harry Decker, Sterling Elliott, Clarence Hundley, Glen Heidinger, Bill Harrison, Ted Harrison and Glenn Fernandes.

Burial was in Jacksonville East cemetery.

CAR STRUCK SOUTH ON 67 WEDNESDAY

Property damage was estimated to run over \$200 as a result of an accident on a quarter of a mile south of the city on U.S. 67 about 5:15 p.m. Wednesday.

State police said that a vehicle, driven by Barbara Hopper, 20, of Greenfield was southbound waiting for a signal from a flagman when her auto was struck from the rear.

Officers stopped a car driven by Clarence L. Smock, 47, of Manchester, which the Hopper woman identified as the same vehicle that struck her auto.

Officers said that there was no visible damage to the Smock auto and Smock denied being in an accident.

Occasional battering by solar winds and micrometeorites has made Echo's skin look like a wrinkled prune.

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A PLACE THAT IS ILLEGAL
IN MOST OF THE WORLD...

WHERE YOU WILL SEE
THE KICK SET-
WILD SET-WEIRD SET!

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Kids On Dates Will Go To See This One. Just Like They Went To See "The Dirty Dozen", "Born Losers" and "Hell's Angels On Wheels."

Robert Albert—Sun Times ★ ★ ★

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"You've been reading about the Gargano-Edwards gang and their daring Chicago bank robbery. They're only imitators. See THE MASTERS!"

They're young...they're in love...and they kill people.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 9, Time 10 to 5 P.M.

BY FOSTER'S CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPHERS

Damage Sale

On Monday night our display window was shattered. Flying glass has nicked 16 Stereo and TV Sets. We are selling these sets on a first come basis at 10% to 40% OFF.

300 WEST COLLEGE

WALTON'S

LBJ

(Continued from Page One)

plementary monetary reserves agreed on in September by most non-communist nations.

The reserves needed to finance expanding world trade, he said, "need not rest on the uncertainties of gold production, consumption and speculation."

His wage-price appeal was a familiar one: Labor should "restrain its demands for excessive wage increases" and business should "restrain from avoidable price increases" and "intensify its competitive efforts."

As for import restrictions, Johnson said the race for peace cannot be won if the United States is "confined by the quotas or high tariff walls the protectionists demand."

At the Cabinet meeting, Chairman John W. Macy of the Civil Service Commission reported on efforts to make it easier for citizens to do business with their government.

When Macy said some agencies are staying open Saturdays and one evening a week, the President wanted to know how much this was costing.

Not much, Macy replied.

When Macy said a determined effort is being made to get bureaucrats to answer their mail more promptly, the Chief Executive commented: "I've been shocked at some of the delay here in the White House."

He ordered each Cabinet Secretary to determine—and report to him by Dec. 20—how long it takes their departments to respond to mail from Congress members and the public.

Johnson added that as a senator, he made it a rule to answer mail within 24 hours. But he noted with tongue in cheek that Cabinet officers generally are not running for public office and may not be concerned about voters' feelings.



ED STAFFORD, former Jacksonville resident, has joined the sales staff at Clifton Ford. Mr. Stafford knows Ford's best and was formerly with the Quincy Ford agency. Mr. Stafford resides on a farm northwest of Murrayville with his wife and four children.

Wide selection Daytime

Cotton Dresses \$6-\$7-\$10

Sizes 10-20, 12 1/2-26 1/2

Emporium-Budget Shop

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—It now seems certain that for the entire year 1967 the American consumer will have saved more money than in any other year in history.

The amazing total of \$37.8 billion a year, based on the present savings rate, results not just from the growing number of consumers and constantly rising income, but also because the ratio of savings to income is sharply higher this year.

So far in 1967 the ratio is 7 per cent, the highest for any sustained period since 1958, when fewer consumers existed and much lower wages prevailed.

In 1966 the total was \$30 billion. And in 1965, when the savings rate was a more normal 5.8 per cent of disposable income, the total of personal savings was only \$27 billion.

Using the 7 per cent ratio it is quite easy for any individual to assess his comparative standing, simply by multiplying his after-tax income and inserting two decimal points.

If you, as an individual or as one of the nation's 50 million heads of family, had after-tax income of \$5,000, for example, you would have had to save \$350 to keep pace. If your disposable income was \$8,000, your savings would be \$560.

It remains for historians to analyze this unusually conservative behavior, which began to develop along with inflation, rising interest rates and tight money last year, and which has a corollary in the housewife's revolt against high food prices.

It requires no analyses, however, to uncover the consequences of this change. Retail sales have grown at a rate less than expected. Car sales have been sluggish. Installment credit has risen only slowly. Debt repayment has been swift.

The consumer has proved, in other words, that with his discretionary financial power—his choice to either spend or save—he can greatly influence the course and fluctuations of the economy.

It is perhaps only partly a coincidence that after the housewife attacked the grocer last year food prices began to stabilize. Retail prices have risen 3 per cent since then, but food prices have gone up only one-tenth that percentage.

The wide use of consumer credit has been one of the fuels energizing the post-World War II economy. The expansion in its use has, literally, amounted to a revolution in American attitudes and living habits.

Gone, for example, is the old ethic that said what is purchased must first be won with toil. The attitude now is quite opposite: buy now and pay later with income from your work.

Household indebtedness, therefore, has continued to rise almost inevitably, increasing in every year since 1946 and now approaching \$400 billion. It was \$351 billion in 1946.

During this same time consumer credit alone has risen from \$8.4 billion to \$95.9 billion

September of this year. Such a huge increase means a powerful momentum has been built up for even further increases.

Nevertheless, the conservative pattern of recent months has made its dent even in this powerful trend. The expansion of installment credit continued this year, but its gain was the smallest since 1961.

Whereas it grew from \$87.9 billion in 1965 to \$94.8 billion at the end of 1966, the gain in the past year will amount to only a bit more than \$1 billion, a tremendous slowdown.

Cong

(Continued from Page One)

to indicate the precise nature of his mission.

State Department officials also said they wouldn't comment on whether the United States is trying to find out from the Viet Cong what their representative wanted to talk about.

"We can go on trying to nail jelly to this tree all day," McCloskey said after many questions, "but I have no comment on this."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk also was asked about the Saigon incident and replied: "I do not have anything more on that than has been said and that is very little."

The State Department announcement dovetails with the official U.S. denial last week that embassy officials and Viet Cong representatives met or planned to meet.

Ogilvie

(Continued from Page One)

speak no evil of any other Republican."

Ogilvie has enjoyed extensive public exposure to northern Illinois voters on television in his role as County Board president, a factor that might be a strong point in a race against one not in office.

He turns up regularly in newscasts whenever the news of the day involves any of the county's widespread operations, ranging from policing activities by the sheriff to grand jury inquiries at the county jail.

In these days when a "television image" may be important to a political candidate, Ogilvie usually appears on television screens as an intense, stony-faced official who seems to lack a sense of humor.

A U.S. spokesman said it was the largest mass surrender so far in the war.

This year's total probably will be slightly less than 30,000 defections, 10,000 more than last year's total of 20,242. But it will be far less than the 45,000 defections forecast by officials earlier in the year.

In another development, South Vietnamese and U.S. forces reported killing the second North Vietnamese officer in two days in a two-hour battle 290 miles northeast of Saigon Wednesday. The allied troops reported killing nine of the enemy in all, including the commanding officer of a company from the 22nd North Vietnamese Regiment.

The commander of the 3rd Regiment of the North Vietnamese 2nd Division was reported slain in another battle along the coast Tuesday. He was a major. The rank of the company commander was not known.

U.S. headquarters reported Army helicopter gunships killed eight enemy who apparently were trying to close in on an observation helicopter that went down due to mechanical trouble south of Da Nang. The helicopter and the crew were pulled out with no injuries.

In the air war against North Vietnam, U.S. pilots flew a total of 93 missions Wednesday. Key raids included strikes by radar-guided Marine A-6 Intruders on the Hoa Binh barracks area 33 miles southwest of Hanoi and the Hai Duong railroad siding and bridge 21 miles northwest of Haiphong.

In addition to the strikes around Con Thien, the big B52 bombers also made another raid today on another Communist buildup area near the Bu Dop Special Forces camp 80 miles north of Saigon. This area three miles from the Cambodian border was the scene of heavy fighting last week, and considerable North Vietnamese forces apparently are still in the area.

The number of Americans killed and wounded in action in the Vietnam war dropped last week, while casualties among South Vietnamese forces and other allied troops increased. The number of enemy reported killed also decreased last week, to 1,554 from a total of 1,826 the previous week.

In its weekly summary issued today, the U.S. Command said 207 Americans were killed in action last week, compared with 212 the previous week. There was a much larger drop in the number of wounded, from 1,242 to 634, apparently because of a lessening of activity around Dak To, in the central highlands, where enemy mortars and rocket artillery had taken a heavy toll.

South Vietnamese military headquarters reported 296 gov-

N. Viets

(Continued from Page One)

tember. The Marines suffered nearly 1,000 casualties then. Simultaneously on Wednesday, units of the 4th Marine Regiment 21 miles northeast of Con Thien came under a four-hour attack by an estimated company of perhaps 150 North Vietnamese who opened up with small arms, machine guns and bazooka-type rockets. Marine fighter-bombers, artillery and helicopter gunships finally drove the Communists off.

The United States countered with two raids by B52 bombers above and below Con Thien, naval gunfire from destroyers off shore and strikes by tactical fighter-bombers, a against the Communist gun positions and supply routes.

In one raid today, the eight-engine B52s dropped thousands of pounds of bombs on roads and military facilities 30 miles above the DMZ which feed men and supplies to the 35,000 North Vietnamese troops believed to be threatening Con Thien and other Marine outposts below the frontier.

In a second raid today, the big bombers pounded Communist buildup areas four miles west-southwest of Con Thien.

U.S. Air Force, Marine and Navy jet fighters also hit scores of targets just inside North Vietnam Wednesday in a concentrated effort to cut supplies heading south to the frontier.

The Navy reported that the destroyer Leary knocked out one artillery and one mortar position and touched off two secondary explosions and a fire in the southern portion of the demilitarized zone.

Other action flared in the critical northernmost areas of South Vietnam. Communist gunners fired 35 mortar rounds into a Marine unit six miles south of Hue, the old imperial capital, which is 60 miles south of the zone. Six Marines were killed and six were wounded.

Just to the southeast of the big Marine base at Da Nang, two Marines were killed and 13 wounded when Communist patrols made two grenade attacks on a small base camp early Wednesday.

But 40 miles south of Da Nang, 38 of the 40 members of a Viet Cong platoon surrendered at a South Vietnamese government outpost, saying that after a year of almost continuous fighting they were weary of war, feared death and lacked food.

A U.S. spokesman said it was the largest mass surrender so far in the war.

This year's total probably will be slightly less than 30,000 defections, 10,000 more than last year's total of 20,242. But it will be far less than the 45,000 defections forecast by officials earlier in the year.

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South Vietnamese military headquarters reported 296 gov-

ernment troops were killed last week, 791 were wounded and 49 were missing. A week earlier the totals were 261 killed, 664 wounded and 25 missing.

Draft

(Continued from Page One)

Employing new tactics plotted Wednesday night after two days of direct assaults on the center had failed, the roving bands ran through rain-wet streets while police pounded after them on horse and on foot. Circling helicopters followed their movement, too.

Some of the groups ran through the streets tossing flowers on parked cars. At the center a group of 75 picketed carrying a red, white and blue sign saying "Welfare workers get out of Vietnam now."

One counterdemonstrator picketed in the park carrying an American flag. He identified himself as John Hieck, 31, of Ramsey, N.J. and said, "I'm here to show the GIs some body's rooting for them."

There was also a group of longshoremen roving the area several of whom said they would fight. "Why I fought bums like these overseas for 3 1/2 years," shouted one as mounted policemen kept them away from the protesters. "I can do it here."

Operations at the center continued with arriving inductees being escorted through police lines after identifying themselves and showing police their military orders.

Leaders of the week-long protest met Wednesday night and blamed plain-clothes police infiltrators for sowing confusion in their ranks in the first two days.

Elsewhere in the nation the pace of protests sagged after a flurry of activity early in the week. Some 300 demonstrators converged on the placement center at California State College at Los Angeles forcing two Dow Chemical Co. recruiters to flee through a back window.

With red ink they daubed slogans on the administration building saying "Freedom Now" and "Hell No. Nobody Goes." College President John Greenlee blamed off-campus agitators but said participating students and faculty members would be disciplined.

In Johnson County, Iowa, County Atty. Robert W. Jansen said a full scale investigation would be made of Tuesday's disturbance at the University of Iowa where police used tear gas to break up a protest against Dow recruiters.

Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes said Wednesday night that "peaceful demonstrations are one thing but disruption of normal university life is another" and called for "stern disciplinary measures" against demonstrators who break the law.

East St. Louis Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Friday: Hogs 6,000; cattle 200; calves 50; sheep 100.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts steady: 1-2 200-230 lbs 18.00-18.35; 3-3 220-260 lbs 16.50-17.00; 4-4 260-300 lbs 15.00-15.50; 5-5 300-350 lbs 14.25-14.50; 6-6 350-400 lbs 13.50-14.25.

Cattle 900; calves 125; steers choice 1.165 lbs 26.25; good and choice 900-1,050 lbs 24.00-26.00; heifers good and choice 750-925 lbs 22.50-24.75; cows 14.00-16.50; vealers good and choice 28.00-35.00.

Sheep 300; lambs choice and prime 85-110 lbs 22.00-24.00; ewes 4.00-6.00.

HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—(USDA)—Interior Illinois hog prices (State-Federal): Receipts 14,000; butchers steady to 25 lower: 1-2 195-220 lb butchers largely 17.50-18.25; 1-3 220-240 lbs 16.50-17.50; 2-3 240-260 lbs 16.00-17.00; 1-2 275-325 lb sows 14.25-15.00; 1-3 300-400 lbs 13.50-14.75; 2-3 400-500 lbs 12.25-13.75.

BUTTER MARKET CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange-Butter 93 score AA 68 1/2; 92 A 68 1/2; 90 B 67 1/2; 89 C 66; Cars 68 1/2; 89 C 67 1/2.

Eggs grade A whites 30 1/2-31; mixed 29 1/2-30; mediums 25 1/2; standards 25 1/2.

ST. LOUIS POULTRY

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Eggs, consumer grades: A large 28-30, A medium 24-27, A small 16-18, B large 24-27; wholesale grades, standard 23-24.

Hens, heavy 11-12; light over 5 lbs 7-8; under 5 lbs 4; broilers and fryers 23 1/2-24 1/2.

Beef Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Mercantile Exchange Thursday

Sales Close Prev. Close
LIVE BEEF CATTLE
Dec 476 26.40 26.15
Feb 330 25.77 25.47
Apr 137 25.25 25.10
Jun 197 25.40 25.17
Aug 122 25.90 25.75

LIVE HOGS
Dec 7 19.47 19.40
Jan 2 19.30 19.30
Feb 1 19.25 19.12
Mar 1 19.00 18.90
Apr 0 19.02n 19.02n
Jul 3 20.70 20.60
b-bid, n-nominal.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat No 2 hard 1.54 1/2; n No 2 soft red 1.48 1/2; n. Corn No 2 yellow 1.16 1/2; n. Oats No 2 heavy white 75 1/2; n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.21 1/2; n.

Soybean oil 3.65 n

BEANS AND GRAINS

GENERALLY HIGHER

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans and grain futures prices were generally higher today on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Dealings were irregular on the opening and prices moved very slowly. However, interests began to generate after 30 minutes and volume increased.

There was some good commission house buying of wheat futures on the opening.

Some hedging was noted in the corn pit by brokers with elevator connections. They apparently sold futures against purchases of corn in the country.

Some early strength was attributed to a moderate rainfall in sections of the Corn Belt, which traders theorized might again slow down the harvest work.

Light local buying supported higher prices for soybeans and sellers involved commercial interests, elevator and export brokers.

Soybean oil and soybean meal prices stood virtually unchanged and trade was slow. Wheat was 1/2 to 3/4 cent higher, December 1.47 1/2; corn was unchanged to 1/4 higher, December 1.15 1/2; oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, December 1.14 1/2; and soybeans were unchanged to 1/4 higher, January 2.66.

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 5,000; butchers steady to strong: 1-2 190-230 lb butchers 18.00-19.00; 120 head 200-215 lbs 19.50; 1-3 220-240 lbs 17.75-18.25; 2-3 260-280 lbs 16.50-17.00; sows steady: 1-3 330-350 lb sows 15.00-15.50; 1-3 350-400 lb sows 14.00-15.00; 2-3 450-500 lbs 13.50-14.00.

Cattle 400; calves none; Dec scattered lots slaughter steers and heifers steady but not enough for price test; few lots choice 1,000-1,100 lb slaughter steers 26.50-27.00; couple part loads choice 875-925 lb slaughter heifers 25.50-25.75.

Sheep 200; woolled slaughter lambs steady to weak; woolled slaughter ewes steady; choice and prime 90-110 lb woolled slaughter lambs 23.00-24.00; mixed good and choice 21.00-23.00.

East St. Louis Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Friday: Hogs 6,000; cattle 200; calves 50; sheep 100.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts steady: 1-2 200-230 lbs 18.00-18.35; 3-3 220-260 lbs 16.50-17.00; 4-4 260-300 lbs 15.00-15.50; 5-5 300-350 lbs 14.25-14.50; 6-6 350-400 lbs 13.50-14.25.

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Soybean oil 3.65 n

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued its advance late this afternoon in heavy trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 4.10 at 896.38. Gains outnumbered losers by about 7 to 5.

Selective strength among blue chips accounted for the gain on average. Steels eased after an early rise. Motors were mixed.

Diamond Shamrock (when-is-sued), was off slightly as it led the list on volume thanks mainly to a single trade of 200,000 shares.

Among other very active issues, Avco rose more than 4. Lockheed nearly 2. Whittaker more than 3. International Paper and Ogden Corp. more than a point each and General Aniline 2.

Also very active, Fairchild Camera dropped more than 2. IBM was a 9-point gainer. Control Data slipped about 2. Sears Roebuck more than a point, International Telephone 3.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange. Trading was active.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP)—

High Low Close Prev. Close
Wheat
Dec 1.47 1/2 1.46 1.46 1/2 1.46 1/2
Mar 1.52 1/2 1.51 1/2 1.51 1/2 1.52
May 1.56 1/2 1.55 1/2 1.55 1/2 1.55 1/2
Jul 1.53 1/2 1.54 1/2 1.55 1.55
Sep 1.53 1/2 1.57 1/2 1.58 1.57 1/2

Corn
Dec 1.15 1/2 1.14 1/2 1.14 1/2 1.15 1/2
Mar 1.19 1/2 1.19 1.19 1/2 1.19 1/2
May 1.23 1/2 1.22 1/2 1.22 1/2 1.23 1/2
Jul 1.26 1/2 1.25 1/2 1.25 1/2 1.26
Sep 1.27 1/2 1.26 1/2 1.27 1.27 1/2

Oats
Dec 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2
Mar 72 1/2 72 1/2 72 1/2 72 1/2
May 71 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2
Jul 70 1/2 70 1/2 70 1/2 70 1/2
Sep 70 1/2 70 1/2 70 1/2 70 1/2

Rye
Dec 1.14 1/2 1.14 1/2 1.14 1/2 1.14 1/2
Mar 1.18 1/2 1.18 1/2 1.18 1/2 1.18 1/2
May 1.22 1/2 1.21 1/2 1.22 1.22
Jul 1.24 1/2 1.24 1.24 1/2 1.24 1/2
Sep 1.25 1/2 1.25 1/2 1.25 1/2 1.25 1/2

Soybeans
Jan 2.66 1/2 2.65 1/2 2.66 1/2 2.66 1/2
Mar 2.70 1/2 2.70 1/2

but declined to reveal his handi-
cap.
Reneker believes it still is
possible for a man starting out
at the bottom of the ladder in a
company like Swift to work his
way up to the presidency as he
did.
But he says: "The needs in
the changing management com-
plex suggest today that com-
petence rather than time in
service rule a man's upward
movement. For instance, four
out of five of our last officers
are 40 or under."

PAUL COX HEADS RUSHVILLE WWI VETERANS

RUSHVILLE — Paul Cox was
elected commander of Veterans
of World War One at a meeting
held Dec. 4 at the office of Atty.
Ernest Gragg Utter. Dr. How-
ard K. Knapp was out-going
commander.

Other officers elected were:
Ralph "Buck" Baxter, senior
vice commander; Max Kistler,
junior vice commander; Ed
Poole, trustee for three years;
Adrain H. Hinderer, chaplain;
Ernest Gragg Utter, judge ad-
vocate; and Victor B. Wood,
quartermaster.

A special meeting will be held
Wednesday, December 27 for the
purpose of installing the new of-
ficers.

Use shampoo to wash your
sweaters. They will be soft and
sweet smelling.

CHURCH GROUPS SLATE MEETINGS AT ROODHOUSE

ROODHOUSE — The Wom-
an's Society of Christian Serv-
ice of the Methodist church will
meet Tuesday, Dec. 12, at the
home of Mrs. Howard Whitney.
Mrs. Lloyd Bell and her com-
mittee will be in charge of the
meeting which will open at 2:30
p.m.

Boosters To Meet
The Boosters Class of the
Methodist church will hold its
monthly potluck supper meet-
ing in the church fellowship
room Thursday night, Dec. 14.
Devotions will be presented by
Mrs. George Wollermann. Hosts
and hostesses will be Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Whitney, Mr. and
Mrs. Mason Campbell, Mr. and
Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs.
Verna B. Taylor.

Dorcas Class
The Dorcas Class of the
Christian church will hold its an-
nual Christmas party at the
church the evening of Dec. 14
with a potluck supper opening
the meeting. Devotions will be
presented by Mrs. Julian Shep-
pard Jr. Plans will be made for
distributing fruit plates to shut-
ins.

To keep children from wast-
ing toothpaste, save the coffee
can keys, and place them at the
very end of the tube of tooth-
paste. The tube wraps around
the key and can be rolled up
after it is used.

Joins Sorority

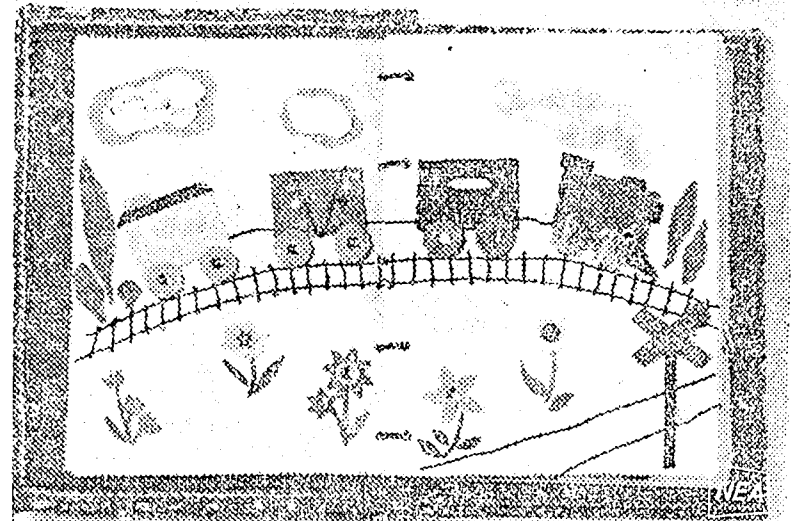
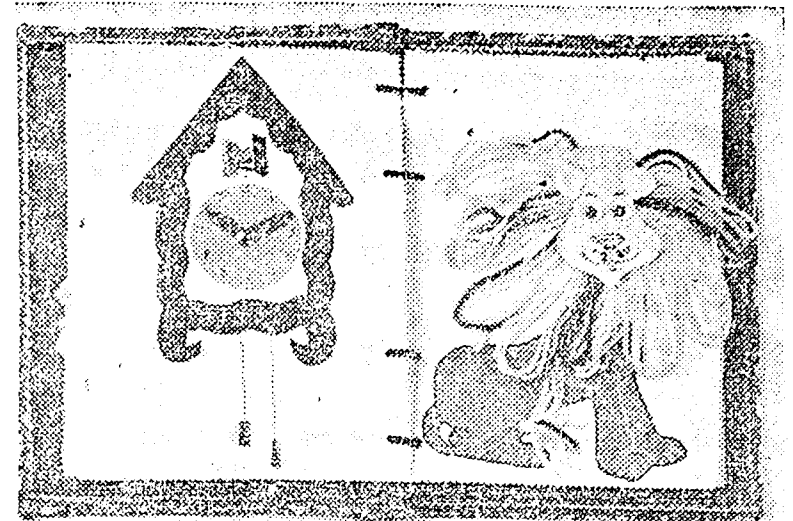


Holly Martin Walters

former Jacksonville woman.
Mrs. Holly Martin Walters,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. For-
rest J. Strickler of 7 Newland
Lane, was one of 13 new mem-
bers recently initiated into the
Phi Kappa Zeta Sorority of
Gallaudet College for the Deaf,
Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Walters is a former
student of the Parker School
and the Perry School in Chica-
go and a graduate of the Illi-
nois School for the Deaf. She
is a senior at the college.

East Africa's Lake Victoria,
grew from a relatively
small natural lake after com-
pletion of the Owens Falls Dam in
Uganda.



WHO FAULTS WHIMSY as a Christmas gift? Cutouts
from a coloring book are backgrounds for fabric pictures.
Children or adults glue on a variety of scraps to complete
the scenes. Some ideas are (top) a clock, lion with yarn
mane or a choo-choo scene. These are framed or made
up as a book for a child.



ALWAYS THE BELLE of glamorous holiday evenings, velvet is more elegant than
ever this season. David Morris creates a silhouette (left) that's all grace and motion in
this sleeveless caftan of radiant boulevard velvet, slit up one side to float a panel of
pleated chiffon. Strapless gown (right) in boulevard velvet by Cameo is frosted with a
swirl of white mink.

Swift's New Executive Sees Boom In Restaurants

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Robert W.
Reneker, who rose through the
ranks to become the new chief
executive officer of Swift & Co.,
sees a great future for his firm
because of Americans' growing
habit of going out to eat.

One of the greatest growth
areas for Swift, he believes,
will be in supplying food for ho-
tels, restaurants and institu-
tions.

"We're eating out more and
more all the time," he said
Tuesday.

Reneker told a business audi-
ence in June 1967:

"In another 10 years the mon-
ey spent each year by Ameri-
cans on away-from-home meals
and snacks will increase from
the current \$24 billion to at least
\$38 billion."

Reneker also is especially in-
terested in the growing concern
with nutritional aspects of the
meat-packing business, which
he sees as a major trend in the
industry.

"Nutritionally, I see a great
future," he said. "There are go-
ing to be great innovations in
breeding and tenderizing pro-
cesses and greater interest in
dietary concerns."

A soft-spoken man of medium
build with brown eyes and gray
hair, Reneker, 55, took over his
new post Dec. 1.

As he sat behind a large,
Danish modern desk in his
cheery-yellow-walled office he
described some of the personnel
policies he has been responsible
for establishing at Swift.

One is a thrift plan which the
company matches funds set
aside by each employee for pur-
chasing bonds, Swift stock or
other forms of investment.

And he has been instrumental
in sending some 800 Swift ex-
ecutives back to school, where
they have taken a variety of ad-
ministrative and business
courses.

"The contacts and discipline
provided by such courses are
both important," he said. Ren-
eker took an advances manage-
ment program at Harvard some
20 years after his graduation
from the University of Chicago.

Since Swift's incorporation in
1885, it has branched out from
meat packing into some 30 di-
versified businesses, including
agricultural chemicals, oil
mills, soap manufacturing, pes-
ticides and artificial fireplace
logs.

Reneker became its chief
executive officer on the retire-
ment of Porter M. Jarvis, chair-
man of the board.

The son of Swift's onetime
head hog buyer, Reneker began
working for the company in 1934
after graduation from college.
His first job was in the purchas-
ing department.

Between then and his election
as a vice president in 1955, Ren-
eker worked in technical prod-
ucts sales work and was on the
staff of a former vice presi-
dent and president.

At his election as president
and chief operating officer in
November 1964, he was respon-
sible for industrial relations and
coordination of future planning.

Reneker, who has two sons
and four grandsons, likes to re-
lax in the typical executive's
manner.

"I spend the weekend tearing
up the golf course," he said.

Ben Franklin
MOTOR HOTELS OF ST. LOUIS
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
SPECIAL
700
SINGLE OR
DOUBLE
OCCUPANCY

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
—Downtown—9th & Washington—Near All
Downtown Dept. Stores.
Reservations Call: 314-231-7200.
—AIRPORT—4645 N. Lindbergh—Near the
Midwest's Largest Shopping Center.
Reservations Call: 314-426-7200.

IS SHE DREAMING OF
A WHITE CHRISTMAS?

A diamond Christmas, that is. Forgive us
the expression "white" by the way,
for as jewelers, we know that "white" or "blue
white" doesn't necessarily mean the finest
in diamonds. Color (or in technical terms, the
absence of color) is important in a diamond as is
clarity, cut and a number of other factors.
We'll be glad to discuss them with you in detail.
But, if she is dreaming of a diamond for
Christmas, may we suggest an ArtCarved which has
been famous for superb diamonds and
gracefully fashioned settings since 1850.

ArtCarved
DIAMOND RINGS

A — TUPELO, from \$225. to \$1400. Matching circlet \$50.
B — ELECTRA, from \$160. to \$1400. Matching circlet \$70.
C — DEGAS, from \$225. to \$1450. Matching circlet \$115.
D — SUNBURY, from \$135. to \$1400.
E — ARTESIA, from \$150. to \$1400.

Thompson Jewelers

If you didn't get your illustrated ArtCarved diamond ring folder in Seventeen magazine, come in or write for a free copy.

SPECIALS

THUR-FRI-SAT

— SHOP DOWNTOWN — EVERYTHING DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN

CIGARETTES Regular Brands \$2⁷⁶ CARTON	DEC. — 7th
CIGARETTES King Size Filters \$2⁸¹ CARTON	DEC. — 8th
	DEC. — 9th
	"SHOP MACE'S"

\$1.33 ANACIN TABLETS 100s 88^c	KRAFTS VELVEETA CHEESE SPREAD 2 Pounds 88^c	89c SWEET-10 6-OZ. 55^c	\$1.69 D'CON READY-MIX 16 OZ. Kills Rats & Mice 99^c
LIBBYS 46 Oz. Can TOMATO JUICE 29^c	Chunk Style 6 1/2 Oz. Can STAR KIST TUNA 29^c	95c COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE Family Size 59^c	\$1.09 JERGENS LOTION WITH DISPENSER 10 1/2-OZ. 69^c
— SHOP DOWNTOWN —			
— Liquors —			
\$4.29 Old Crow 5th \$3.98 \$4.29 Sunnybrook 5th \$3.98 \$4.29 Schenley 5th \$3.98 \$4.29 Calvert 5th \$3.98 \$6.98 Bells Scotch 8 yrs. old 5th \$6.39 \$6.98 Grants Scotch 5th \$6.39 \$4.39 Antique 5th \$3.98 \$6.95 Cutty Sark Scotch 5th \$6.39 \$3.99 Gordons Gin 5th \$3.59 \$4.95 Early Times 5th \$4.45 \$4.99 Cabin Still 5th \$4.39 \$5.49 Walker's Deluxe 5th \$4.95 Seagram's "7" Crown 5th \$4.29 Ten High 5th \$3.99 Windsor Canadian 5th \$3.98 \$3.99 Old Thompson 5th \$3.69	\$4.55 JIM BEAM Bourbon \$3⁹⁸ 5TH	25c RAY-O-VAC FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES 15^c	49c JERSEY GLOVES 9 OZ. WEIGHT 100% Cotton 29^c
55c VICKS VAPO-RUB 34^c	5c CHEWING GUM ALL BRANDS 2 For 5^c	\$1.00 GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADES 15s 66^c	
\$5.30 BARTON'S STRAIGHT BOURBON 8 YR. OLD \$4⁴⁹ 5TH	— BEER — FALSTAFF STAG PABST BLUE RIBBON BUSCH BAVARIAN CANADIAN ACE 12 Oz. Cans 6 For \$1⁰⁰		\$1.39 SCOPE MOUTH WASH FAMILY SIZE 17 Oz. 89^c

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

MACE'S CUT DRUGS
IS THE PLACE TO ECONOMIZE

29 SOUTH SIDE SQUARE STORE OPEN EVENINGS JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Shop Downtown Where You Get The Most For Your Money.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Progress of Glaucoma

Checked by Eye Drops

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Q—What is glaucoma? What causes it? How can its progress be prevented?

A—Glaucoma is a disease of the eye in which the tension within the eyeball is increased. The resulting pressure on the retina causes, in the early stages, rainbow tints or halos around lights, especially at night. As the disease progresses, three may be headaches and contraction of the field of vision. Glaucoma is the greatest single cause of blindness in persons who are past 50. The cause is an obstruction of the drainage of the inside of the eyeball. Causative factors include a hereditary tendency, hardening of the arteries and far-sightedness.

The first step in prevention is for persons over 50 to have the tension of the eyeball measured every two years or oftener. Warnings to victims of early glaucoma to avoid alcohol are no longer given. Alcohol may even decrease the tension provided the total fluid intake is not excessive, as would be the case if six bottles of beer were consumed in a brief period.

Restrictions on the use of tea and coffee have also been lifted as they do not affect the intra-ocular tension any more than the drinking of other fluids. Although no definitive studies on smoking and glaucoma have been made, many doctors believe smoking should be restricted because it causes contraction of the small arteries in the eye. Viewing television, however, is harmless unless it takes place in a room so poorly lighted that the pupils become dilated.

Q—About a year ago, my doctor said I had glaucoma in both eyes and that I must use eye drops the rest of my life. Is there any operation for glaucoma? The doctor says my vision is 20-40. What does that mean?

A—The removal of a small portion of the iris is an operation that benefits selected cases, but, unfortunately, not the majority of persons over 50 who have glaucoma. It is better in most cases to put your faith in the regular use of the eye drops.

A vision of 20-40 means that with the eye tested you can see clearly at a distance of 20 feet with what a normal eye can see at 40 feet.

Q—I am 73. I see halos around lights at night. My doctor says I do not have glaucoma. What causes this?

A—In addition to glaucoma, cataract and certain lesions of the cornea can cause persons to see halos.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Portugal discovered Mauritius. Holland named it and France gave it the official language, India, China and Africa nations populated the island in the Indian Ocean and Britain rules it. Now Mauritians want to rule themselves.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson wants to reduce the number of hereditary peers who have voting rights in the House of Lords and to curb its power to delay legislation.

CIGARETTE LIGHTER SET
TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Two matching cigarette lighters in white & chrome with antique auto design. A perfect pair for gifts. A fantastic value at this low, low price. Hurry in!!

1.49
For Both

Limit 2 sets

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1 BLOCK NORTH OF ILLINOIS THEATRE

Buy All Your Gifts On Credit!

Earrings and Pendants from \$9.95

Christmas PEARLS for American Beauties!

Heavenly Cultured Pearl Necklaces

No girl ever has enough pearls. We've gathered together a collection of rich, lustrous pearls including necklaces, chokers, rings, pins, earrings and pendants.

from **19.95**

Classic Circle Pin \$14.95 Twin Pearls \$42.50

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7:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Saturday
7:30 A.M. - 7 P.M.
Sunday
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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BEAR - 13" DOG - 12" CAT - 13"

Choice of 12 inch sitting bear, dog or cat. Brightly colored, lovable, huggable, cuddly animals.

REG. \$4.00 VALUE ACE SALE PRICE **\$2.88**

HORSMAN DOLLS

TEENSIE BABY 4 STYLES

9" tall. Drinks! Wets! "Wissy" rooted hair. Coo voice. Sleeping glassine eyes. Fully jointed. Accessories include: rattle, sponge and nursing bottle. Wears lace-trimmed panties. Knitted booties.

Reg. \$4.00 Value ACE SALE PRICE **\$2.88**

REMCO TRICKY TOMMY TURTLE

REG. \$15.00 VALUE ACE SALE PRICE **\$8.66**

Want to see Tricky Tommy come out of his shell? He comes with a magic turtle whistle—blow it—or just yell "go!". Out comes his head, he waddles toward you, to-and-fro. Now whistle or yell "stop." He'll stop and pop his head back inside his shell. It's easy to put Tricky Tommy through his paces. If your friend has one, you can have turtle races. Tommy's sixteen inches long—the only turtle that works without wires. People will stop and stare—and wonder how you make him obey your commands. Every time the whistle blows, Tricky Tommy Turtle goes! Make him stop—make him go. All you do is blow the magic whistle. 2 "D" batteries (not included).

REMCO SPUNKY DOLL or HEIDI DOLL

She's winky, slinky, tiny as a pinky. She's cute as a button and brand new. Spunky comes in her own pocket-book, too. Take her everywhere her teeny playmates go. Press the secret button, she waves "Hi"—or "Bye". She can even play Golf, Bowling, Skatball and Shuffle-board with Heidi, Jan, and you. Her hair is Red, her eyes are Blue. She wears a necklace. Spunky is 3 1/2" tall.

REG. \$4.00 VALUE ACE SALE PRICE **\$1.99**

PARKER'S MONOPOLY GAME

Building houses and hotels, running railroads, buying and selling real estate are some of the novel features which make this game worldwide in popularity.

REG. \$6.00 VALUE ACE SALE PRICE **\$3.59**

HASSENFIELD SNOW WHITE WEAVING LOOM

Fully assembled and adjustable. Complete with a generous supply of fine jersey loops, yarn and instructions.

REG. \$2.00 VALUE ACE SALE PRICE **\$1.29**

OHIO ART CO. CHECKER BOARD

Deluxe 18" TABLE CHINESE CHECKERS AND CHECKERS. Lithoed metal board, 18"x1 3/16". Deluxe combination Chinese Checkers/Regular Checkers. 60 glass marbles and 24 wooden interlocking checkers made in Japan. Pull out plastic storage drawers.

Reg. \$3.00 Value ACE SALE PRICE **\$1.99**

LIBSETH WHITING CRAFT SETS

KNITTING JENNY LIQUID THREADS POM-POM PETS ACE SALE PRICE **\$1.99** Each

CANDY & FLOWER BASKETS MARSHMALLOW MAKER (YOUR CHOICE) ACE SALE PRICE **\$1.99** Each

LIBSETH WHITING DOODLE DOLLS CRAFT SET

OSCAR THE OCTOPUS ACE SALE PRICE **\$1.69** EA.
DAISY THE DOODLE DOLL
KOOKIE SWINGER
MARGIE THE MARGARITTE
YOUR CHOICE REG. \$2.50 VALUE

PARKER BROS. BOOBY TRAP GAME

The game that looks easy... but one false move and you lose. Pieces are held together under spring tension... remove the wrong piece and spring bar causes the remaining pieces to be scattered resulting in a penalty.

ACE SALE PRICE **\$2.99** REG. \$4.00 VALUE

TONKA MIGHTY CAR CARRIER

This big, tough truck is so large it hauls three mini-Tonka vehicles! Mechanical ramp at rear of carrier raises or lowers! Vehicles can be unloaded or transferred into lower section of carrier! Automobile gauge steel! Tractor features dual diesel-type exhausts, gas tanks, "steering" wheel! Cab is "glassed-in"! Toy rolls on long-lasting tires! 34 1/4" long, 8 3/4" high, 7 3/4" wide.

REG. \$20.00 VALUE ACE SALE PRICE **\$12.88**

TONKA MIGHTY DUMP TRUCK

This all-steel giant is big and tough enough for youngsters to actually ride on! Rolls smoothly on Calcon® wheel bearings! Cargo box raises for dumping! Enclosed cab features detailed interior! Heavy duty bumper is fitted with shock absorbing pads! Long wearing, oversized tires grooved with deep traction cleats! Baked enamel finish! 18 1/2" long, 9 1/4" high, 8" wide.

REG. \$8.00 VALUE ACE SALE PRICE **\$4.99**

TONKA MINI-TONKA FIRE FIGHTER

Has two detachable ladders, authentic "flasher"! Realistic molded hose reels, looped hose, fire extinguisher! Dual rear wheels! 9 1/4" long, 4 1/4" high, 4 1/4" wide.

REG. \$3.00 VALUE ACE SALE PRICE **\$1.99**

COUPON SPECIAL

PLAYSKOOL MFG. MAGNETIC PUZZLES 24 TITLES

Assorted puzzle subjects, 24 in all, high impact styrene with built-in permanent magnets... Colorful backgrounds... non-toxic, completely safe. Ideal for tots 2 to 6 years of age.

Reg. \$1.19 Value ACE SALE PRICE **59c** WITH COUPON

ADDITIONAL WITHOUT COUPON - ONLY 79c
OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 11th

ALLIED DOLL & TOY CO. 19" HIGH FASHION GIRL

19" Girl - Ruffle Dress, Rooted Hair, Moving Eyes. Each in Shrink Pack Box.

ACE SALE PRICE **\$3.59** REG. \$5.00 VALUE

MIGHTY MIKE GIFT SET

Adream of a gift set for every Mighty Mike fan... and that's everyone! There's action every second with Mighty Mike himself (+777)... Plus Wrecker (+778), Camper (+782), and Trailer (+783) attachments... and the Mighty Mike Bridge Set (+785) and Obstacle Track Set (+786)!

REG. \$10.00 VALUE ACE SALE PRICE **\$6.99**

CARTER TRU-SCALE MACHINERY TRACTOR

890 TRU-SCALE DELUXE TRACTOR. Big rugged latest model tractor. Steering wheel turns front wheels. Tru-Scale quality with available attachments. Length 9" x 5 1/2" x 5 1/4". Packed in individual new visual carton.

ACE SALE PRICE **\$1.99** REG. \$3.25 VALUE

MILTON BRADLEY MOD PAPER DOLLS

These two cute big-eyed children dolls will catch the fancy of young and old alike. Everyone will have fun dressing these dolls with today's most talked about fashions. The colorful clothes are smartly styled after the popular mods fashions from Carnaby St., London. Each mod outfit is exactly tailored for best appearance and requires no tabs or glue to hold in place—just use the Magic Crayon. Includes individual metal stands for each doll. Packaged in attractive 16 1/4" x 11 1/4" box.

Reg. \$1.00 Value ACE SALE PRICE **39c** WITH COUPON

ADDITIONAL WITHOUT COUPON ONLY... 69c
OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 11th

STORE HOURS

Monday Thru Friday
7:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Saturday
7:30 A.M. - 7 P.M.
Sunday
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

ACE HARDWARE

900 West Morton Ave. Jacksonville, Illinois Phone 245-9563
ACROSS FROM LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

CHARGE IT WITH YOUR
MIDWEST CHARGE CARD



WE HONOR ALL
MIDWEST BANK
CREDIT
CHARGE CARDS

welcome here

Double-coated with TEFLON



Continental BY WEST BEND 14 PC. COOKWARE SET

COOKS WITHOUT STICKING • CLEANS WITHOUT SCOURING

Du Pont's magic Teflon-finish washes clean in just seconds. Foods refuse to stick, there's no need to soak or scour. Continental Cookware's polished aluminum provides a constant heat, evenly and quickly for economical cooking. Rich, walnut-brown phenolic handles have stainless steel flame guards. Handle-rings provide for out-of-the-way storage, or display. Be sure to see this fabulous Teflon-coated cookware today.

- SET INCLUDES:
- 1 qt. sauce pan with cover
 - 2 qt. sauce pan with cover
 - 3 qt. sauce pan with cover
 - 5 qt. Dutch Oven with cover
 - 8" skillet with cover
 - 10" skillet with cover
 - nylon spatula & spoon

ACE SALE PRICE
\$15⁸⁸

Now, a beautiful
furniture-fashioned
humidifier
for only

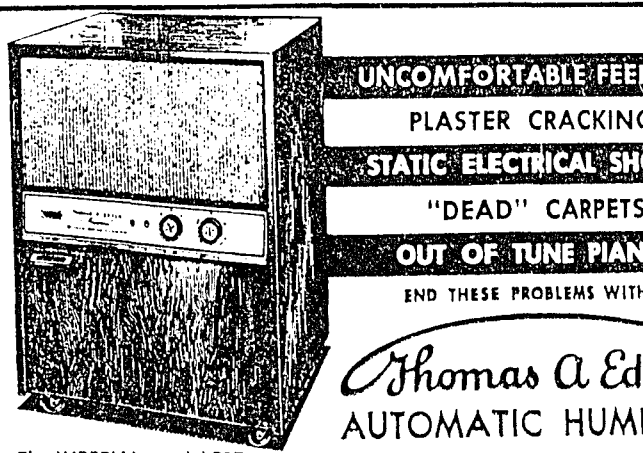
ACE SALE PRICE
\$37⁹⁵

Covered with washable,
mar-resistant
walnut-grained vinyl

NEW Thomas A Edison HUMIDIFIER

With this beautiful humidifier, you enjoy more comfort with less heat! Fresh, properly humidified air gives you complete comfort even at temperatures 4° to 6° lower! This saves you fuel—and also protects your home and furnishings from dry air damage. Come see this beautiful humidifier.

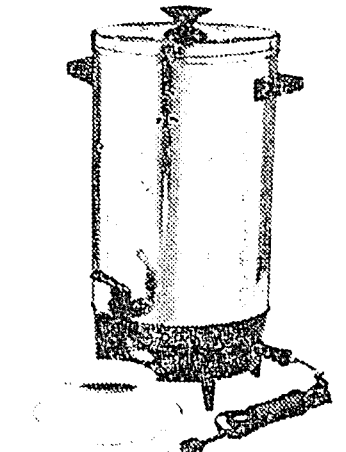
- Evaporates up to 12.5 gallons of water a day
- Automatic Humidistat
- Removable Vaporizer-Filter
- Water Level Indicator
- "Angle-Aire" Discharge



THE IMPERIAL model E27
This ultra-quiet humidifier can add as much as 16 gallons of moisture per day to the air in your home through new "angle-aire" design which directs humidified air upward for draft-free comfort.

ACE SALE PRICE
\$54⁹⁵

West Bend



36-Cup PARTY PERK

Brews 12 to 36 cups before the party starts, keeps it hot down to the last cup! No-drip faucet serves 1 cup or a pitcherful. Aluminum. Cord included.

ACE SALE PRICE
\$9⁹⁹

West Bend

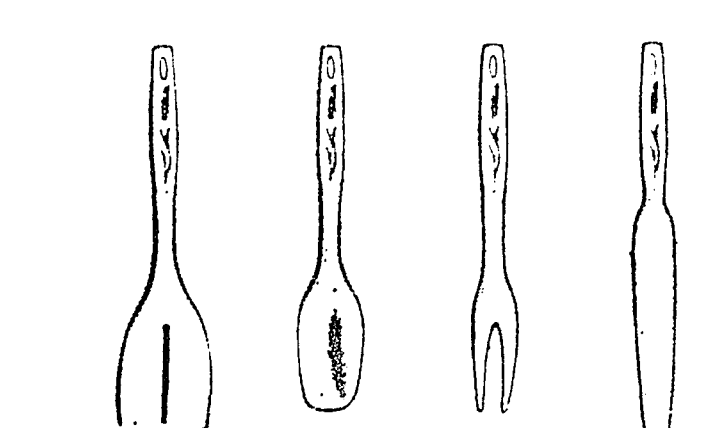


5 to 9 Cup ALUMINUM PERK

No gadgets, no guesswork with West Bend's automatic controls! Sparkling aluminum coffee maker has graceful spout, comfortable handle.

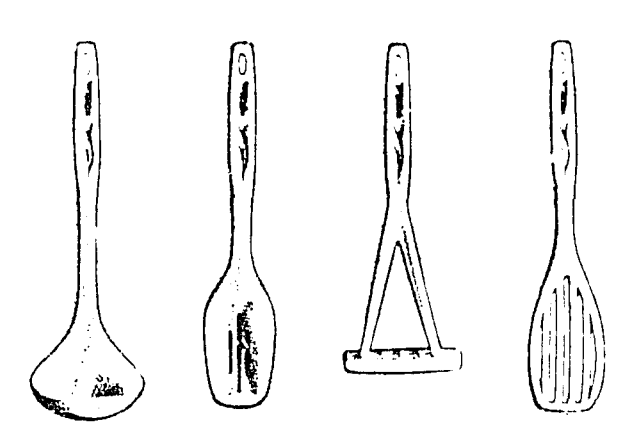
ACE SALE PRICE
\$6⁸⁸

Feather Touch



Feather Touch—will not scratch or damage the finest cookware—Teflon, enamel, ceramic, stainless, aluminum. Reinforced nylon, heavier and more rigid than standard nylon tools, more gentle than metal. Handles have convenient holes for hanging. Taste-

PROTECTS all FINE COOKWARE FINISHES



fully decorated in popular Golden Wheat design, in metallic and brown tones. Tools are available in white or in ebony, each color with contrasting Golden Wheat design on handles. Pieces are designed to form a matching set. Dishwasher safe.

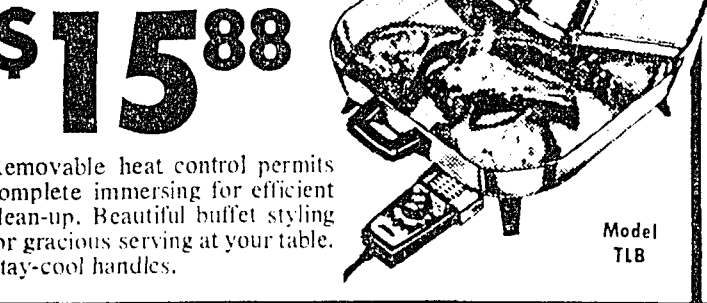
REG. 69¢ EACH

Your Choice of Above Nylon Tools

19¢ Ea.

Sunbeam Teflon-Coated Electric Fry Pan

with Multi-Cooker Cover...
Large Size
ACE SALE PRICE
\$15⁸⁸



Removable heat control permits complete immersing for efficient clean-up. Beautiful buffet styling for gracious serving at your table. Stay-cool handles.

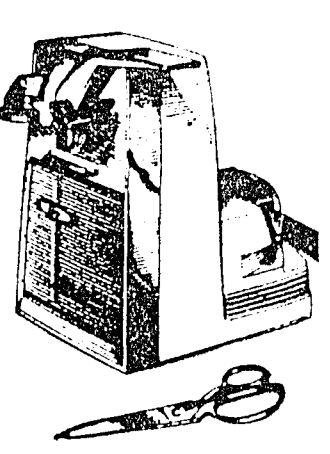
While Limited Quantity Lasts

Sunbeam CAROUSEL ROTISSERIE BROILER

Gives exciting new flavor to foods. Holds two chickens, or 8 lb. roast, yet takes less counter space than a dinner plate. Give your family a new taste thrill.

ACE SALE PRICE
\$17⁸⁸

Oster electric

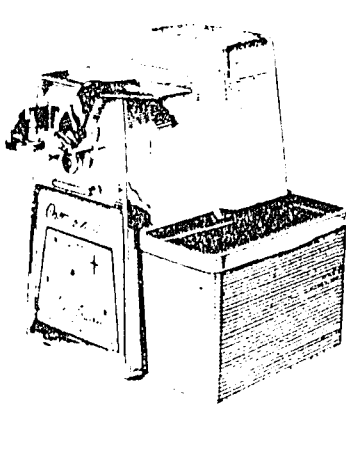


CAN OPENER KNIFE AND SCISSORS SHARPENER

Combines the finest single-wheel sharpener with a fast operating can opener for all standard size cans. Can opener cutting wheel is removable for easy, thorough cleaning. Magnetic arm lifts lid out of way. Sharpener hones knives to a precision sharpness... sharpens scissors, too. Model 526-16.

ACE SALE PRICE
\$12⁸⁸

Oster



CAN OPENER- ICE CRUSHER

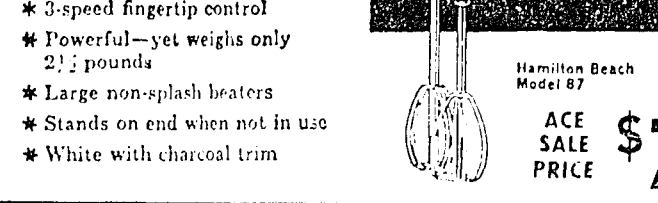
Amazing new 2-in-1 appliance opens any standard can quickly and easily, and at the flick of the switch, crushes ice to provide the family buffet with frosty refreshers! Convenient tray holds abundant amount of crushed ice, travels to the counter or buffet. Magnet arm holds lid away from opened can... ready for use! Model No. 536-01.

ACE SALE PRICE
\$18⁸⁸

HAMILTON BEACH

SPECIAL PORTABLE MIXETTE

- Top quality at a low-budget price
- * 3-speed fingertip control
- * Powerful—yet weighs only 2 1/2 pounds
- * Large non-splash beaters
- * Stands on end when not in use
- * White with charcoal trim



ACE SALE PRICE
\$7⁷⁷

COUPON SPECIAL OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 11th HOLIDAY WELCOME LIGHT!

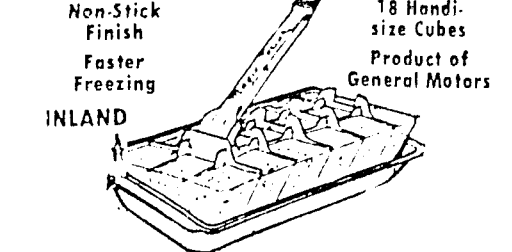
- Pine Scented Candle Burns Up to 100 Hours
- 7 in. Tall Pyrex Vase Holder
- Decorated With Holly and White Vinyl Netting!
- Your Choice! Assorted Colors!

Reg. 79¢ Value!
Bayberry or Pine Fragrance
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Any additional of the above WELCOME LIGHTS can be purchased without a coupon at our Low Sale Price of only each

39¢
WITH COUPON
59¢

'Magic Touch' ICE CUBE TRAYS



REG. \$2.19
\$1¹⁷

ACE SALE PRICE

COUPON SPECIAL OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 11th MELAMINE MIXING BOWL

- MADE OF CHIP-PROOF MELAMINE
- EASY TO CLEAN
- WELL BALANCED

REG. 98¢ VALUE
ACE SALE PRICE
49¢

Any additional of the above can be purchased without a coupon at our low sale price of only Each

Handyman Woes... Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: We have an old vanity-type bureau. The top is pretty well beaten up and I would like to cover it with plastic laminate. However, I do not have a power saw and I wonder whether I will be able to cut it satisfactorily to shape, since the top of the bureau is curved.

ANSWER: Plastic laminate can be cut without a power saw, but you might be biting off more than you could chew if you attempted to cut a curve into it with a hand saw. Therefore, your best bet is to select the kind and color plastic laminate you want and then have the lumber dealer cut it to the proper shape. The cutting will cost you a little extra, but will be worth it.

Be sure to make a cardboard pattern of the bureau top so that it can be cut precisely. Redoing the entire bureau in this fashion would be quite a job, although it can be done so why not put on the new top first? If you like it and haven't found it too much of a problem, go ahead with the rest.

There are two ways to attach the top. One is to use a good quality adhesive that requires pressure while it is drying. The other is with a contact cement which adheres instantly without pressure. The advantage of the first type is that the plastic can be handled easier; for instance, it can be repositioned if not exactly in place the first time. If you use it, weight it down, such as with books, during the drying period.

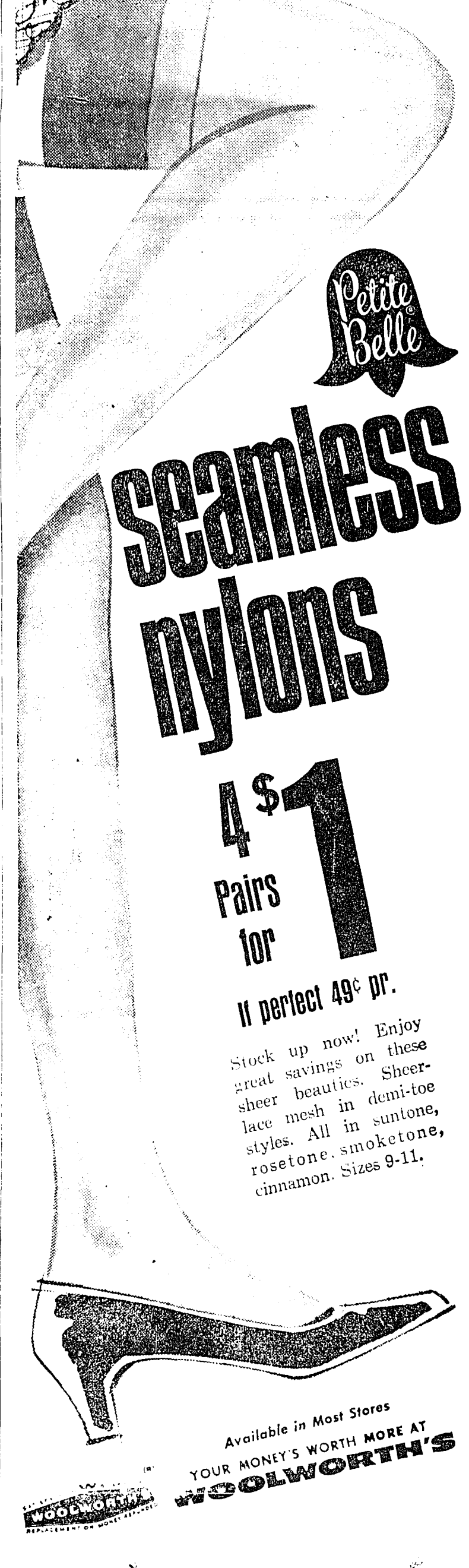
The contact adhesive bonds immediately without weights or clamps. However, it must be positioned very carefully, since it cannot be moved once it has been put into place. If you decide to use the plastic laminate only on top of the bureau—and intend to refinish the rest of it—remember that you can buy the plastic with a "wood" finish to match whatever type of stain you use on the rest of the piece.

(The techniques of staining, varnishing, bleaching, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," available by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

About 34 per cent of all commercial flooring time in this country is for agricultural purposes—the planes being used in applying chemicals and seeds to farms and ranches, according to the Federal Land Bank System officials.

WOOLWORTH'S

Giant Block Buster
Save 96¢ on Four Pairs



Petite Belle

Seamless nylons

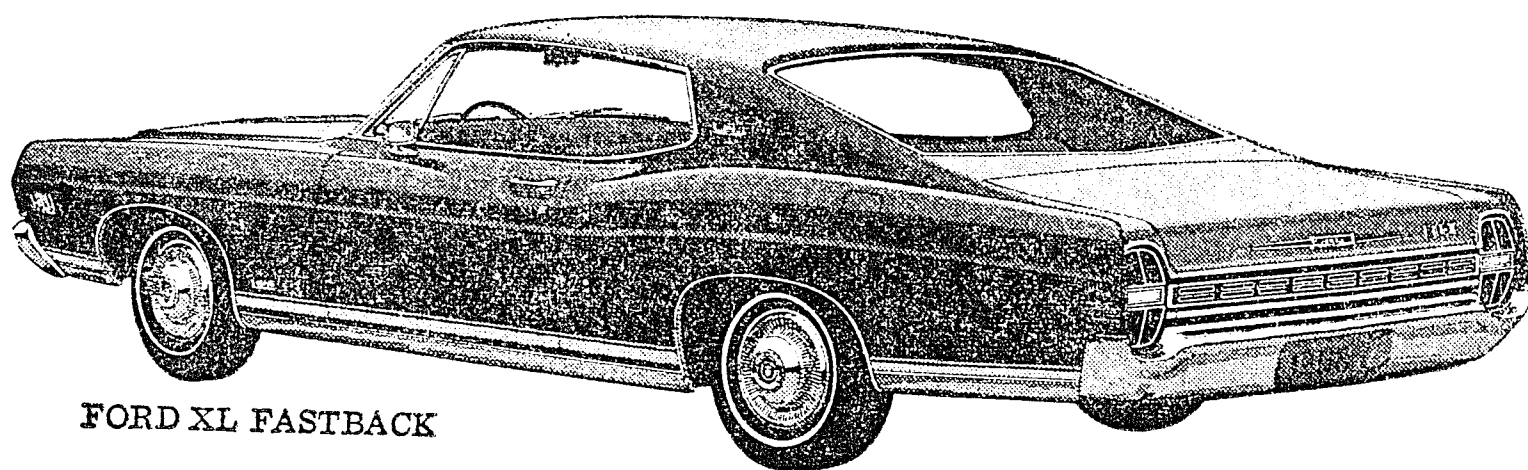
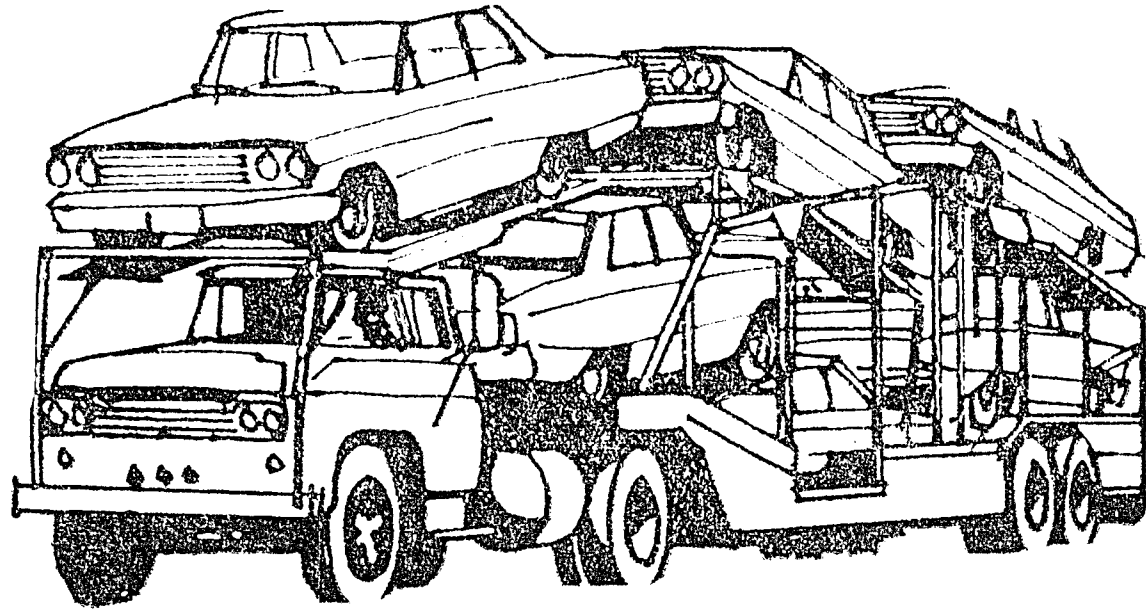
4 \$1
Pairs for
11 perfect 49¢ pr.

Stock up now! Enjoy great savings on these sheer beauties. Sheer-lace mesh in demi-toe styles. All in suntone, rosetone, smoketone, cinnamon. Sizes 9-11.

Available in Most Stores
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S

THE NEW '68 FORDS ARE ARRIVING DAILY!

The Strike Is Ended!
and we are now in a position to offer you
The Best Deal In Town!



FORD XL FASTBACK

FORD'S Newest Bright Idea For '68

TORINO

Luxurious Fastbacks, Hardtops,
Convertibles, Wagons, Sedans!

More From FORD...First With The Most
We're ready to deal

✓ CHECK THE SAVINGS ON THESE USED CAR SPECIALS!

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500
4-Dr., V8 Mtr., Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Air
Conditioned, New Warranty.
\$2795

1967 FORD XL CONV.
V8 Mtr., Auto. Trans., Power Steering,
Bucket Seats, New Warranty.
\$2895

1966 FORD L.T.D.
4-Dr., Hardtop, Full Power, Air Cond.
New like condition.
\$2495

1966 CHEV. B.A. 4-DR.
V8 Mtr., Air Cond., Auto Trans. Sharp.
\$1895

1965 MUSTANG CONV.
V8 Mtr., Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Sharp.
\$1695

1965 FORD CONV.
V8 Mtr., Auto. Trans., Power Steering,
Nice, Save \$\$.
\$1695

1964 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-DR.
6 Cyl. Mtr., St. Trans. Save gas with this one!
\$995

1964 CHEV. B.A. WAGON
6 Cyl. Mtr., St. Trans. Economy here!
\$1095

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DR.
V8 Mtr., Auto. Trans., Power Steering,
Air Cond. New Tires, Sharp.
\$1395

1964 CHEVELLE 4-DR.
8 Cyl. Mtr., St. Trans. Clean.
\$1095

1963 FORD FAIRLANE WAGON
6 Cyl., St. Trans. Real Nice!
\$995

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

on

(2) NEW 1967 FORDS

(3) FORD 1967 DEMOS

**Full New Car Guarantee!
Tremendous Savings!**

1963 FORD 4-DR. HARDTOP
V8 Mtr., Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Sharp.
\$895

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DR.
V8 Mtr., Auto. Trans. One Owner
\$795

1962 FORD WAGON
6 Cyl., St. Trans. Clean.
\$595

1962 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN
Nine Pass., V8 Mtr., Auto. Trans.
Power Steering, Clean.
\$695

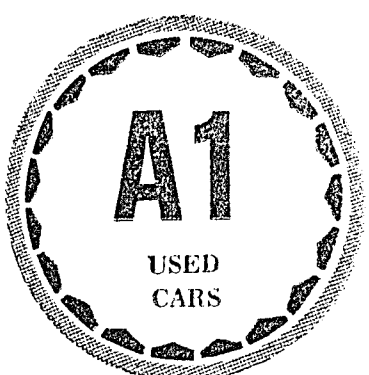
1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
8' Body, Clean.
\$1395

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
6' Body, Local Owner
\$1395

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
Auto. Trans. Locally Owned
\$1095

1966 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
Low Mileage, New like condition.
\$1695

1966 FORD FC 4-DR.
6 Cyl. Mtr., St. Trans. Clean
\$1595

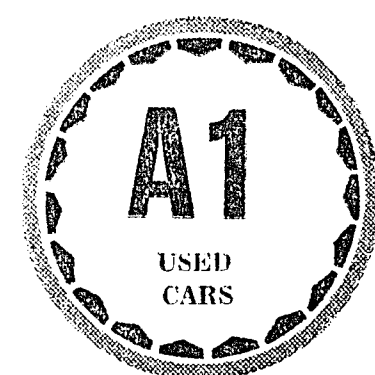


1967 COUGAR HARDTOP
V8 Mtr., Auto. Trans., Power Steering,
New Warranty.

Save \$\$\$

THIS IS FORD COUNTRY

1961 FORD 4-DR.
V8 Motor, Standard Transmission, Clean.
\$395



Ford Salesmen



Ernie Long



Bill Briggs



Mal Zenge



Dave Jones



Earl Hawkins



Dick Baulos



Ed Stafford

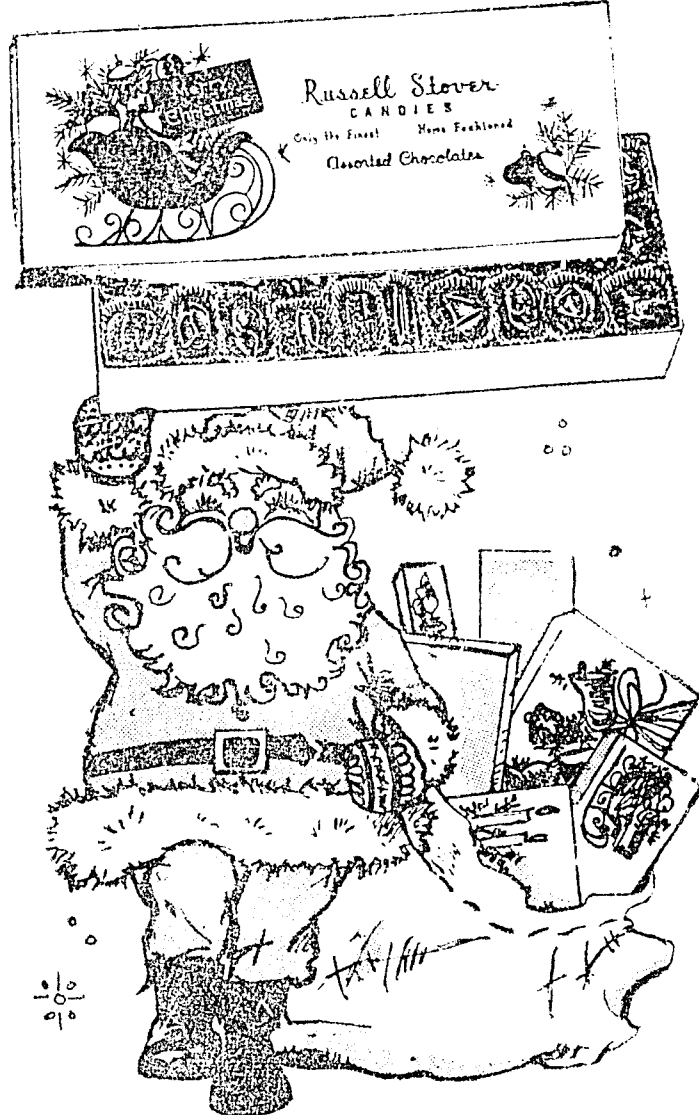
GLISSON MOTOR SALES

1312 WEST MORTON

YOUR FORD DEALER

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Russell Stover CANDIES For a Merry Christmas



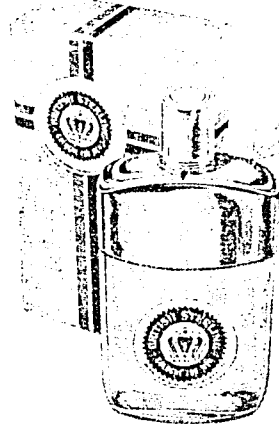
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
1 lb. \$1.80 2 lbs. \$3.50 3 lbs. \$5.25 5 lbs. \$8.50



THE GIFT BOX... chocolates and butter buns
1 1/2 lbs. \$2.75 2 1/4 lbs. \$4.00



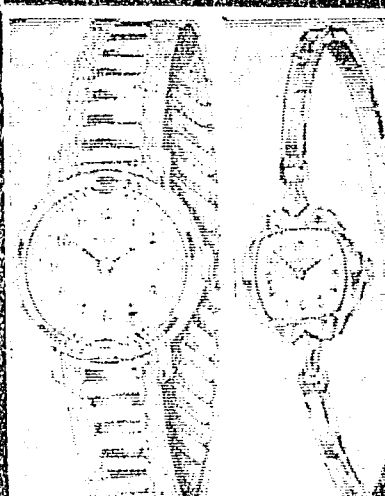
FOR MEN
WHO KNOW THINGS
YOU DON'T
LEARN IN SCHOOL



Men who know good grooming begin with British Sterling's exclusive masculine scent. A smashing after shave. A cologne that lasts from dusk to dawn. Both in unique flasks of silver metal-over-glass. Take these top-line toiletries back to school with you, and who knows, you may become a legend in your own time!

After shave: from \$3.50
Cologne: from \$5.00

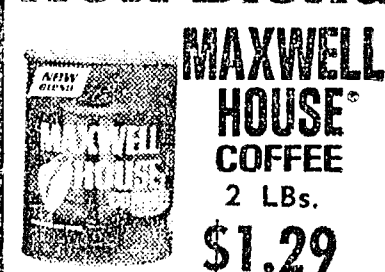
BRITISH STERLING
EXCLUSIVE TOILETRIES FOR MEN



Headquarters
FOR
TIMEX

\$6.95 TO \$65.00

Meet the
New Blend



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
2 LBS.
\$1.29



for the most masculine man you know... hold new Brut for men... after shave... after shower... after anything...
...runningly gift boxed in handsome silver - flashed bottle - green decanters. \$5. 8.50 15. 25.
Six miniature lotions individually boxed in gift case Snifter Set 5.00

JACKSONVILLE'S Walgreen AGENCY DRUG STORES

• LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
• 846 SOUTH MAIN • EAST SIDE SQUARE

THURSDAY Thru SUNDAY SALE RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!

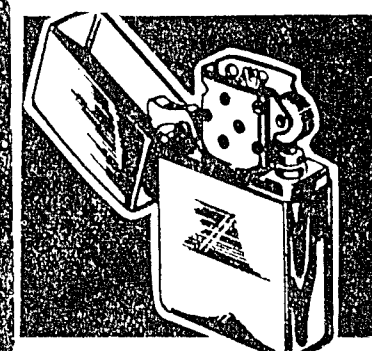


**\$16.98 INSTA-CUBE
CAMERA KIT**
Complete. Cubes, Kodapak film, batteries, case. **11⁹⁵**



Perfume in the Classic Bottle From \$8.50
Eau de Cologne From \$3.50
Spray Cologne and Spray Perfume each \$6.00
Bath Powder \$5.00
Oil For The Bath From \$5.00

We Have
VEGOMATIC SLICERS
7.77



FAMOUS ZIPPO LITERS
Choose from our big selection of styles and finishes. **3⁵⁰ and up**

We Have
LONDON-AIRE HOSE
2.00

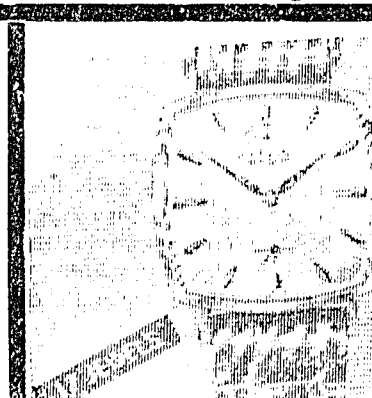


Lord Briargate Grooming Aids
Spicy Cologne or AFTER SHAVE. **\$3.00**

Hai Karate
After Shave Foam, After Shave Lotion, and Cologne



Lady Vanity ELECTRIC KNIFE
Twin stainless steel hollow ground blades. Detachable cord. **9⁹⁵**



SPECIAL PURCHASE GRUEN WATCHES
VALUES TO \$50.00
YOUR CHOICE 29.95

IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T HEARD...

ZENITH

THE ALL NEW DIRECTOR HEARING AID

HERE'S HOW AND WHY YOU CAN HEAR BETTER

1. Front microphone port "aims" where you are looking.
2. Rear Microphone port identifies sounds in back of you.
3. Acoustical channel relays sounds to microphone at carefully regulated time delays. A truly remarkable hearing experience.
4. Space-age developed Micro-Lithic circuit amplifies sounds smoothly and precisely.
5. Scientifically positioned earphone that directs sound to your ear canal through plastic tube.

ZENITH HEARING AIDS LINCOLN SQUARE DRUGS

2 Lb.
FRUIT CAKE 99c

9341
This Christmas give her this richly panoplied Evening in Paris centerpiece to grace her dresser or vanity... five treasured variations of her favorite fragrance... tasseled perfume flacon, perfume essence, cologne, eau de toilette and bath powder... **\$7.50**

9391
Such a practical gift... Evening in Paris OVERNIGHTER. A handy, attractive carrying case of a hundred-and-one uses contains a rich and varied assortment of Evening in Paris fragrance gifts... eau de toilette, perfume, perfume essence, perfumed bubble bath oil, spray cologne and perfumed talc... **\$10.00**

LADIES MANICURE SETS FROM \$2.50

BRAVURA

The new cologne and after shave that speaks a language—you'll both understand!

Teach him a lesson with Bravura. Bold in fragrance... passionate in intent. A proud gift for your may haved man, in a magnificent hand-formed decanter with carved walnut top, and a handsome package with the texture of grass cloth. After Shave from \$2.75. Cologne from \$3.50.

BRAVURA

The new cologne and after shave that speaks a language—you'll both understand!

Teach him a lesson with Bravura. Bold in fragrance... passionate in intent. A proud gift for your may haved man, in a magnificent hand-formed decanter with carved walnut top, and a handsome package with the texture of grass cloth. After Shave from \$2.75. Cologne from \$3.50.

So Many Gifts to Please... all SHULTON quality!

Old Spice FOR MEN

After Shave Lotion or Men's Cologne 1.25
Large size 2.00

New Twosome... 2.25
After Shave Lotion and Man-Power Aerosol/Deodorant

...and for HER

The Goddess Touch in Spray Cologne 3.00
Early American Old Spice Friendship Garden, Desert Flower, Friendship

Bubble Bouquet... 2.00
To action her bath with the perfumed foam of Escapade, Early American Old Spice, Friendship Garden and Desert Flower

English Leather



after shave...
after shower...
after hours...

the ALL PURPOSE MEN'S LOTION...
the DEODORANT STICK...
the AEROSOL DEODORANT...
GIFT SETS in authentic redwood boxes. \$3.00 to \$10.00

exhilarating elegance...

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Jet Age Holds Bonus For Junketing Solons

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Jet-age travel has added something new to congressional junketing: an opportunity to collect daily living expenses twice a day.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, showed the House recently how it works and his colleagues responded by voting to prohibit such practices on a forthcoming trip by a House Labor subcommittee.

Law limits congressional travel to \$50-a-day expenses in the currency of the country they are visiting. But the fast-moving congressmen frequently visit more than one country a day.

Gross said five junketers on a worldwide trip last year man-

occasions by picking up \$50 in each of two countries. He didn't name the travelers.

"If a racetrack offered a daily double like that it would go broke in a hurry," said Gross. He demanded that "this flagrant practice be stopped."

Gross' detailed account of how the junketers operated was frowned upon by Rep. Durward G. Hall, R-Mo., sponsor of the amendment to ban the practice in the future.

"I had intended not to instruct the members in the complete technique," said Hall, whose amendment was adopted by voice vote.

Gross also criticized the proposed trip of 11 members of a

postal subcommittee to inspect mechanized post offices in Europe and the delivery of military mail in Vietnam.

Williams, Nunn Vows Exchanged At Meredosia

MEREDOSIA — Miss Carolyn Nunn and Richard Lee Williams were united in marriage Oct. 7 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Meredosia. The double ring ceremony was performed by Pastor Gerald Peterson of Faith Lutheran Church, Jacksonville. Miss Lisa Metz was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Nunn of Meredosia. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Williams of rural Alexander are the bridegroom's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of all white light weight wool. A petal headpiece held her veil of illusion and she carried a single white giant mum.

Her bridesmaid, Miss Jane McDonald of Naperville, wore a street length A-line dress of olive green wool and a matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of yellow mums.

Gene Williams, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride's mother wore an olive green suit with brown accessories and the bridegroom's mother was in a gray wool ensemble with black accessories. Both wore corsages of miniature yellow mums.

A reception was held at the home of the bride with Miss Norma Nunn and Mrs. Gene Williams assisting.

After a wedding trip to the Wisconsin Dells, the newlyweds are at home in Jacksonville.

The bride is a graduate of Meredosia High School and attended Illinois State University at Normal. She is presently employed at the Emporium in Jacksonville. The bridegroom was graduated from Jacksonville High school and served for two years in the Army. He plans to enter Illinois State University, Normal, for the spring term.

Guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. John K. Nunn, Miss Norma Nunn and Miss Joyce Nunn, all of Meredosia; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Williams, Alexander; Mrs. Bertha Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams, and Mrs. Gerald Peterson, all of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Albers, Bluffs; S. H. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Robson and Wendell, Jr. of Franklin.

Meredosia Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Robbins of Metamora route one, became parents of a son born at 8 p.m. November 17, at St. Francis hospital in Peoria weighing seven pounds, eight ounces. He has a brother, Lonnie, three years and six months of age.

His mother is the former Miss Pamela Battfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Battfeld, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ruyle and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Battfeld, Sr. are the maternal great-grandparents, all of Meredosia. Mrs. Cinderella Baker, Beardstown is the paternal grandmother.

Raccoons enjoy cities as well as suburbs and countryside. Not long ago, a stray coon staged a sit-in on a second-story ledge. Finally the coon jumped to the ground and led frustrated rescuers on a chase through downtown Washington.

Older Persons Must Keep On Contributing

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The key word for the aged is "self-esteem," says Dr. E. W. Busse Jr., chairman of the Psychiatry Department at Duke University's Medical Center.

"Without self-esteem," he said, "they cannot maintain their health."

Dr. Busse, one of the nation's foremost authorities on aging, explained, "Our society which has little appreciation for the nonachiever, must convince the elderly they are worthwhile and needed."

Dr. Busse is director of the U.S. Public Health Service's Regional Center for the Study of the Aging. The center, on the Duke campus, was founded in 1957, the first such unit in the nation.

Dr. Busse initiated a research project at Duke in 1954 on the relationship of various physiological, psychological and social factors on the aging process.

Some 260 volunteers over 60 have participated in this continuing program. Every three years the volunteers come to the center for two days of rigorous medical and psychological examinations.

The center is concerned with various aspects of aging—the changes that take place in the brain; the effects of various emotional states on body processes; the influence of physical slow-down on the social and psychological adjustment of the aged; factors that make a person seem much younger than his chronological age.

Dr. Busse, recently appointed to the U.S. Public Health's National Advisory Child Health and Human Development Council, said the studies have shown there is no direct relationship between retirement and decline in health and consequently death.

"But," he said, "there is evidence that the death rate for elderly persons increases shortly after admission to homes for the aged."

It long has been known, Dr. Busse explained, "that social deprivation and hostile social influences have pathological consequences for infants."

"Now we know the same is true for the elderly. They must remain productive. Before retirement an individual gained esteem by money, position, accomplishment. With these withdrawn, something must be found as a replacement."

"Therefore," Dr. Busse continued, "society has a responsibility to the aged. Society must supply the needed requirements—the opportunity for the elderly to contribute, praise for their work."

As advice to those nearing retirement, Dr. Busse said they first must face up to the situation, and then set definite goals for the years ahead.

"The aged," he said, "must remain active. You don't let a valuable machine rust."

INDIAN RESORT PLANNED
NEW DELHI (AP) — Kovalam seabeach, eight miles from Trivandrum in the southwestern state of Kerala, is to become India's first planned seaside resort.

The government is building a 100-bed air-conditioned hotel, cottages and recreational facilities.

On the House

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
"If it isn't one thing, it's another," said the man whose kids finally stopped talking back to him but who found himself facing a similar problem with his plumbing.

Talking water pipes are especially common in older houses, where any one of a dozen causes can bring on chattering, hammering, whistling, rumbling and assorted other noises. Besides being annoying, each sound is symptomatic of an ailment that should be treated before it gets worse and eventually results in a major repair bill.

Whether you correct the condition yourself or call in a plumber depends on the extent of the trouble, how handy you are and whether your local code permits a non-licensed person to fool around with pipes carrying water. In any case, it will help you to know the possible causes of the particular noise in your plumbing system.

If you hear a bang that sounds like someone has hit a pipe with a hammer—and it occurs when a faucet is shut off suddenly—it means that air chambers or shock absorbers are needed. Or there may be excessive water pressure, a condition that can be corrected with a pressure-reducing valve.

If, when the faucet is turned on, there is a whistling or chattering sound, the faucet washer may be loose, the entire assembly may be worn and need replacing or one of the pipes may be inadequately supported. Check the washer and the assembly. If they seem okay, search along whatever beams and studs are visible until you find a point at which the pipe does not seem to be supported.

Sometimes you will note that a suspension strap or hanger has come loose.

When the hot water is turned on and there is a rumbling usually in the area of the water heater, the water may be too hot. Turn down the control to between 140 and 160 degrees and see what happens. If that doesn't work, there may be a malfunctioning of the heater, in which case you'll have to call a plumber.

A sucking noise when water rushes down a sink or tub drain indicates a clogged vent, a lack of a vent or an improper vent. An anti-siphon trap sometimes will end the noise, but some community codes insist on proper venting even if a trap is used.

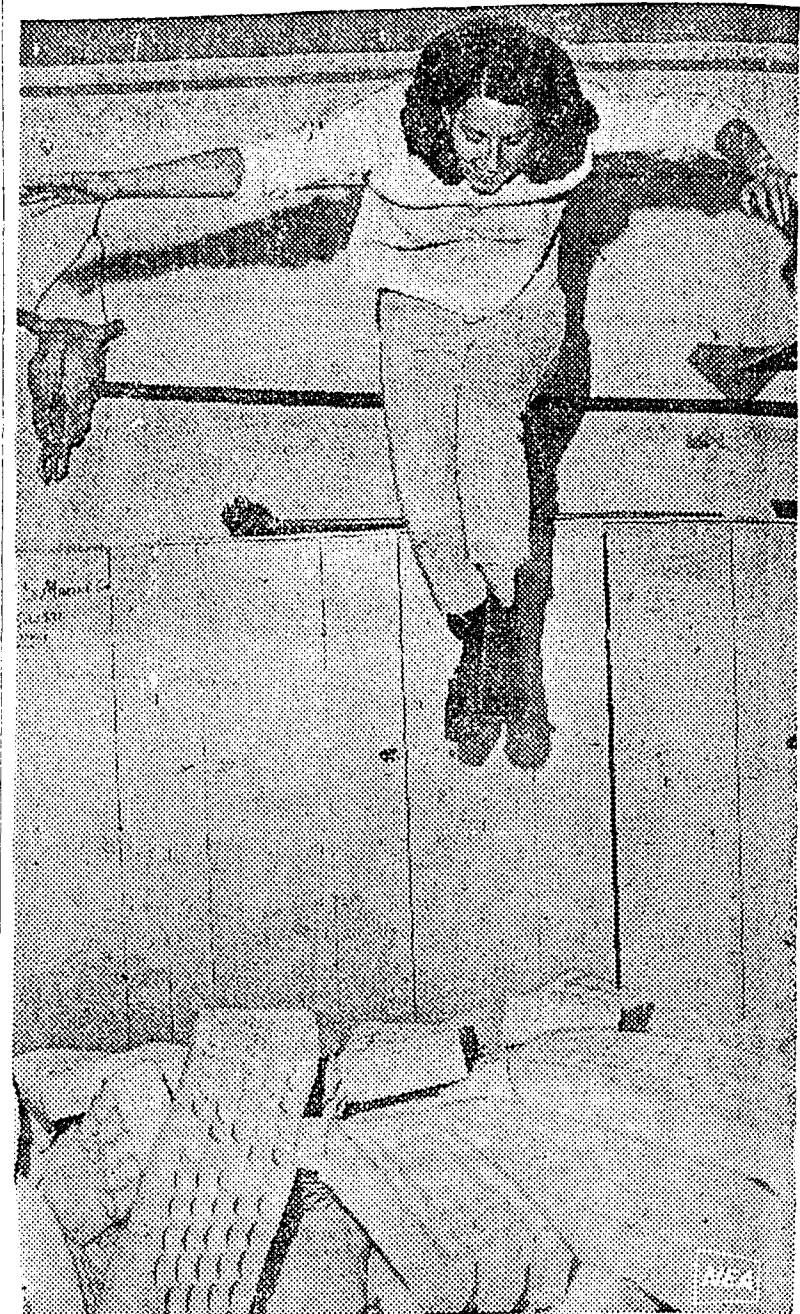
Another nuisance is the drip-drip of a cold water pipe during periods of high humidity. This can be corrected relatively easily by wrapping some kind of covering around the pipe to prevent warm air from hitting it. Hardware stores, lumber yards, building supply dealers and some five-and-dime stores carry various types of coverings made especially for this purpose.

You can get Andy Lang's booklet, "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs," by sending 25 cents, a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.

HUNGARY THIRD IN DIVORCES

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungary ranks third behind the United States and Romania in the world's divorce rate, the news agency MTI reported, adding that for the first 10 months of this year Hungarian courts divorced 20,000 couples.

10 Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 7, 1967
10 Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 8, 1967



SOARING STUDENT Vicki Hoffman, Liberty, Mo., is not trying to create a new art form although stranger methods have been used lately. She just enjoys plopping into piles of plastic foam while taking a break from studies at Kent State University's new graduate art center. The foam is to be used as filler in a shipment of three-dimensional sculptures from the Ohio school.

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Wool Flannel Sheath Skirt, fully lined, zipper back, kick pleat. \$12.00

b. "Tree Mirage" Angora Pullover, artistic hand screened print, zipper back. \$18.00

c. Classic Angora Pullover with 3/4 sleeves and zipper back. \$14.00
Bias Plaid A-Liner. \$16.00

d. Minklam® Pullover with gold button trim collar, half belt. Zip back. \$13.00
Wool Flannel Slacks, fully lined. \$14.00

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Sizes: Sweaters, 34 to 40
Skirts and Slacks 8 to 18

Jersey Student Resents Draft Card Burners

JERSEYVILLE—“The Blackburnian,” official newspaper of Blackburn College at Carlinville, Illinois, contains an interesting article written by Robt. Wesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley, who operate Johnnie's Grocery at 707 West Pearl Street in this city.

The article under the caption of “Peace” appears in the November 18th edition of the publication and is a young man's resentment of draft card burners. The youth is a law school freshman at Blackburn.

The article in the mentioned edition follows: “Dear Editor:

Peace? Of course we all want peace. We want peace so that we can enjoy life, so that our young men need not live in constant apprehension of the draft, so that our children can grow up in an atmosphere void of Korea and Vietnam. However, we want a just and honorable peace. We want a peace that we can be proud of.

Today, our country has committed over one half million of its young men to defend freedom in a small hell hole called Vietnam. They want peace also. God knows they want peace, but they didn't burn their draft cards in order to call attention to their peace demands; they didn't tell Uncle Sam that they felt he was an evil war monger.

What then, did they do? They accepted their responsibility as citizens of their country, which happens to be at war, and heeded the call to arms.

This line of discussion brings us to the question of moral support at home.

We owe our support to our soldiers.

Picture yourself in the hot, steaming jungles of South Vietnam. Try to imagine the extreme heat and humidity. Imagine the insects, the snakes and beasts that our soldiers have to live with. And then try to imagine what must flash through the mind of a nineteen-year-old soldier when he hears of the draft-card burnings, the sit-ins and other such nonsense. He must say to himself ‘Are those the people that I risk my life for every day?’

We who support our men in Vietnam want them back home. It hurts us every time the casualty statistics are released, and we find that many more young Americans will never again see the country or the people that they gave their lives for.

Yes, we who support our men in Vietnam want peace, but until we can have a just and honorable peace, this war must continue, and to make it just a little easier on them psychologically, we will let our men know that we support them in any way we can.

Bob Wesley

SKIING IS DANGEROUS
VIENNA (AP) — In Austria more persons are injured yearly in skiing accidents than in traffic mishaps.

Statistics compiled last year indicated 80,000 Austrians were injured while skiing, but only 46,000 persons were injured in traffic accidents.

PURINA PIGEMIA INJECTABLE

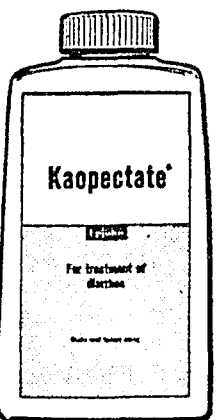
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Kids Finding Kicks In Medicine Cabinet

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Kids looking for kicks from drugs find “a major supply” in their own homes where they play “medicine cabinet roulette,” says Florida's arch foe of dope peddlers.

“Mama's overweight and she's on diet pills... or the old man can't sleep, so he has a supply of sleeping pills... and Aunt Sue's been nervous and upset and she has tranquilizers,” said Ray Bellinger, inspector in charge of the Florida State Bureau of Narcotics.

All these prescription pills, he said are casually stocked in the family bathroom.

“The children are well aware of the colors and shapes of these pills,” Bellinger said in an interview, “because they see them in school every day.”

In “our pill society,” Bellinger said, the children freely turn to their homes for a supply of their own.

Bellinger said he knew of “any number of cases of kids that got involved with pills” found in the home. Some required hospital treatment.

“This is a major supply of drugs for kids,” Bellinger said. “The majority of those found in high schools come from the family medicine cabinet.”

The newest wrinkle in the Miami area, Bellinger said, involves the smoking of cigarettes made for asthma victims. Several children were hospitalized after smoking the special cigarettes, which can be bought without prescription.

Bellinger said he had started

a campaign of telephoning druggists, asking them not to sell the cigarettes to minors.

Cough syrup, he said, is a major problem among young people.

“And how they drink all that gunk for a drop of codeine is beyond me. It's disgusting. But I've known them to drink up to a quart a day. They drink. They throw up, and then they drink some more,” Bellinger said.

KENTUCKY GRASS TO MEKONG DELTA

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A proud Kentucky soldier went right to Gov. Edward T. Breathitt for a hand in showing fellow GIs in Vietnam the glories of his home state.

Warrant Officer Russell Preston of Salyersville, Ky., wrote Breathitt that he and 4,000 other soldiers had to “gaze upon 80 acres of tents implanted on the barest ground” in the Mekong Delta.

And so he asked Breathitt for some grass seed—“not the ordinary, run-of-the-mill grass seed common to the other 49 states, but the grass seed of the exceptional state: that is to say, suh, Kentucky Bluegrass seed.”

He got it.

Famed naturalist-photographer Heinz Sielmann recently spent days shivering in an icy blind perched on a Pribilof Island cliff to make closeups of the bizarre tufted puffin.

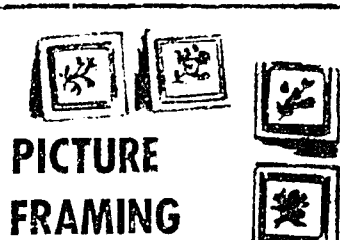
SCHUYLER SINGERS TO PRESENT ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT

RUSHVILLE — The Schuyler Singers will present their sixth annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10 at the First Methodist church in Rushville. Mrs. James Lashmett is choral director and Mrs. Carl Wiggins, organist.

An appreciation offering will be taken to help defray the expense of presenting the concert. Participating are Mrs. Jerry Wynn, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Ronald Colton, Mrs. William Devitt, Mrs. Ray Marshall, Mrs. Maurice Taylor, Mrs. Fred Henninger, Mrs. Victor Jackson, Mrs. Robert Bartlow, Mrs. Genevieve Wilson, Mrs. V. A. Green, Mrs. Clark Moreland, Mrs. Paul Jorgensen, Mrs. Vernon Cockerill, Miss Regina Ehrhardt, Miss Sara Lashmett, William Devitt, Father Robert Reynolds, Richard Barron, William Bartlow.

Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 7, 1967 11

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 8, 1967 11



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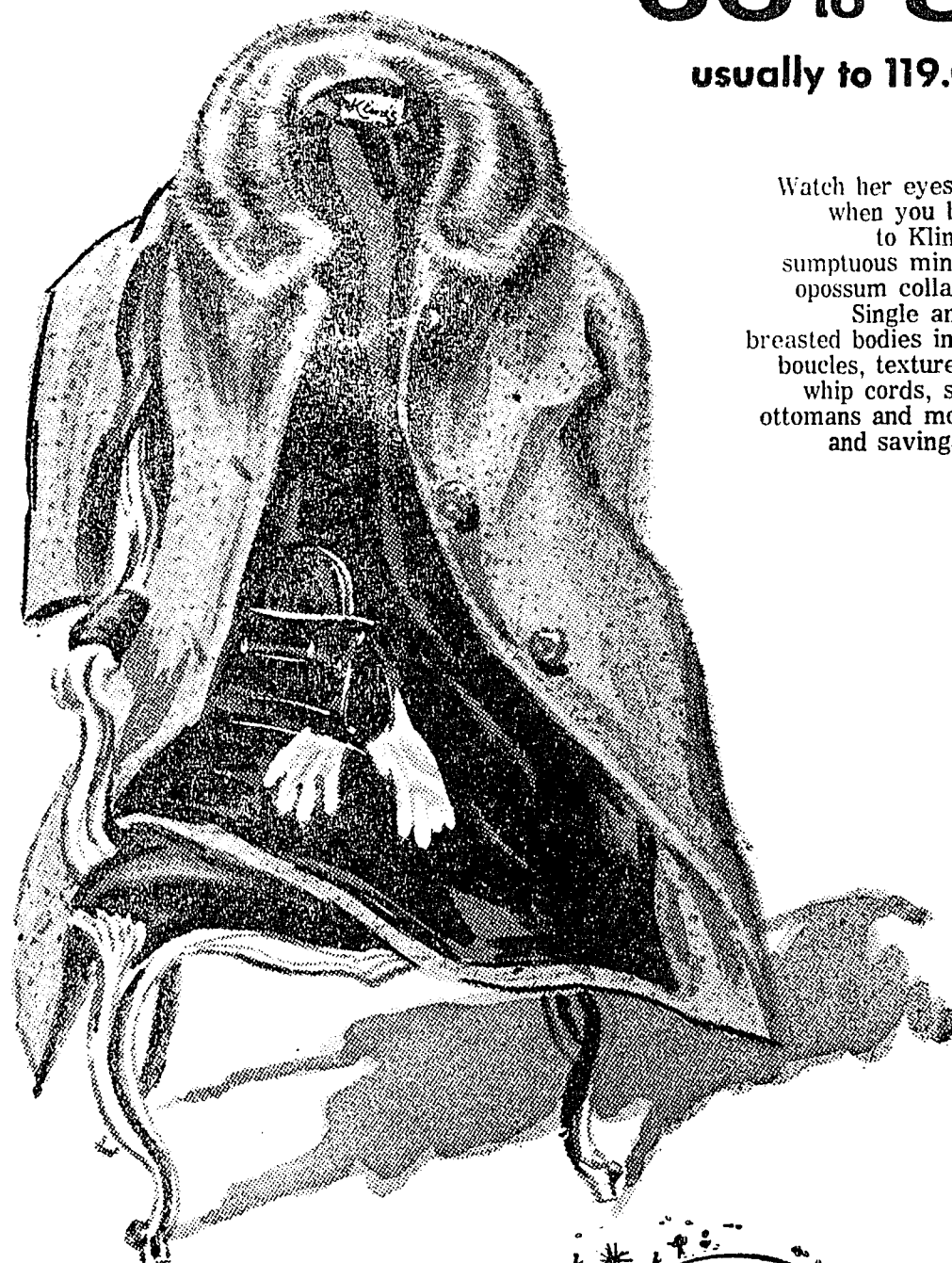
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Sizes 38 to 44 ... 13.00

Full Length 10 to 18 ... 15.00

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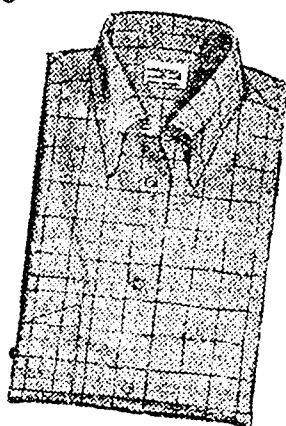
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SIZES S-M-L-XL

UFO History As Old As Time

By ARLEEN ABRAHAM
AP NEWSFEATURES

every one of them had four faces thereof ... their appearance was like coals of fire ... and out of the fire went forth lightning. Now as I beheld out of the fire came the likeness of the living creatures, behold one of four living creatures ... they wheel at the bottom hard by the had the likeness of man ... and living creatures, at the four

were lifted up from the bottom, the wheels were lifted up." An excerpt from a science-fiction tale? The ravings of a lunatic? An authentic sighting of an extraterrestrial visitor? A vision of God?

The speaker is Ezekiel in the Old Testament, Chapter 1, Verses 4, 6, 10, 13-19, describing a landing at the Babylonian Wall in the year 597 B.C.

The Soviet Union, which had previously dismissed reports of UFOs as nonsense, recently set

up a special commission to investigate reports of unidentified flying objects.

The U.S. Air Force, plagued by reports of more than 10,000 different sightings since Project Blue Book was established in 1948, gave a \$313,000 grant to the University of Colorado in October, 1966, to make an independent study of UFOs. Headed by Dr. Edward Condon, a physicist of international repute, the group's report is due in February, although its recommendations will be reviewed by an evaluation committee from the National Academy of Sciences before being made public, which may not be until next summer.

No matter what the report states, the controversy between UFO believers and non-believers is far from settled.

Sightings of UFO's may be as old as history itself. Granite draw - estimated to be 47,000 years old and now at the University of Peking, show people on ground level looking up at

cylindrical objects in the sky. Carvings of sculpted rocks in the Sahara Desert, traced by the carbon method to the year 6000 B.C., show earth people staring at "human beings" with strange round heads and other mystifying characteristics. And the folklore of many nations mentions the little people, the Irish leprechauns, the Swedish trolls, who appear and then disappear without warning.

Reports since the Middle Ages describe the unexplained space vehicles as either cigar shaped or like a disc. The term flying saucer was coined by an enterprising reporter in Pendleton, Ore. to describe nine objects flying in formation sighted by a Boise businessman in 1947.

Sightings usually place these objects in remote areas ... swamps, deserts and mountains. Perhaps because no verified reports have ever been made of a spaceship landing in any occupied major city, very few astronomers or physical scientists will readily accept the idea of interplanetary explorers.

Yet, they find it impossible to describe certain observed phenomena ... or to simply dismiss it as a hallucination or misinterpretation. For instance, Dr. D. Trombaugh, discoverer of the planet Pluto, has described a disc-shaped object which roars down, comes to a dead stop, and then heads the other way ... at immeasurable speeds which would contradict any laws of inertia.

Dr. James E. McDonald, senior physicist at the Institute of Atmospheric Physics and professor of meteorology and climatology at the University of Arizona, is on record as having stated, that far from being nonsense, "the problem of the UFOs is one of extraordinary scientific interest."

Dr. McDonald breaks down any sightings into eight categories.

1. Hoaxes, frauds
2. Hallucinations, mass hysteria, rumor
3. Lay misinterpretation of well-known physical phenomena, i.e. comet
4. Space discovery techniques - satellites, re-entry vehicles.
5. Poorly understood physical phenomena, i.e. clouds, rare atmospheric effects
6. Poorly understood physiological phenomena.
7. Extraterrestrial probes
8. Messengers of salvation

Although the vast majority of sightings can be accounted for by categories 1 through 6, there is still a sizable residue of unexplained scientific reports from

credible observers. Dr. McDonald says, "Category 7 constitutes the least unsatisfactory hypothesis for accounting for the intriguing array of credible reported UFOs that do not appear to fit acceptably into other categories."

Dr. McDonald and Dr. J. Allen Hynek, director of Northwestern Observatory in Evanston, Ill. advocate a full-scale scientific investigation, far more extensive than anything the present Condon commission expects to undertake. The Air Force, although faithfully seeking to follow Regulation AF200-2 which states specifically "that the percentage of unidentified objects is such that someone must come up with an answer."

To date, the Air Force says it is satisfied UFOs do not represent any threat to our national security yet it reports that all sightings in Project Blue Book involve no evidence that anything is involved beyond the range of present-day scientific knowledge, nor is there any evidence that "unidentified" are extraterrestrial vehicles. But the "Air Force does deny the possibility that some forms of life may exist on other planets in the universe."

Consequently in addition to the Condon project, the Air Force recently turned over all accumulated data to the Rand Corp. who hopefully can find some logical distribution and pattern to the mystery.

Perhaps a computer, after an international scientific investigation will come up with some definite answers on what saucers are, where they come from, and why people see them. Until then, the coast may not be clear.

SALE of

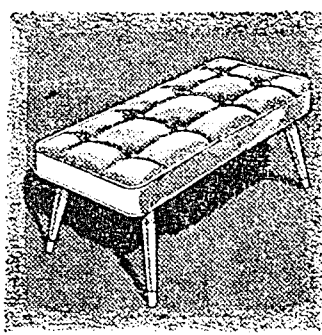
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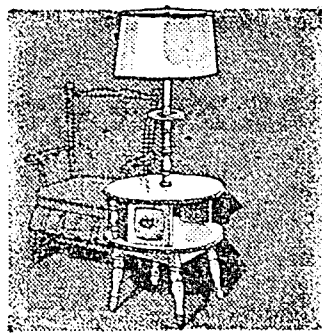
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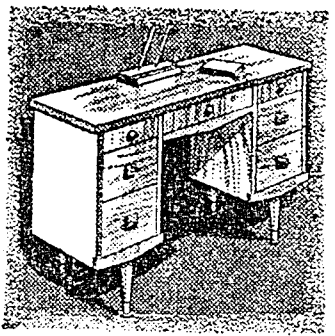
Drum Table 'n Lamp
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Colonial accent piece complete with lamp attached ... in maple finish.



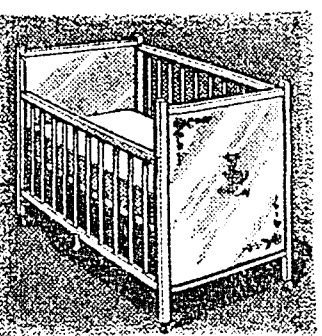
Maple Chair
\$24

Convenient extra chair to use singly or as a set for dining group. Maple finish.



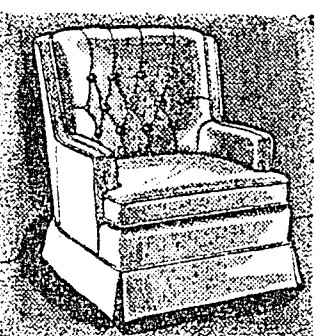
Modern Walnut Desk
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Spacious six-drawer style in walnut finish, gleaming brass pulls. Top is 40x18".



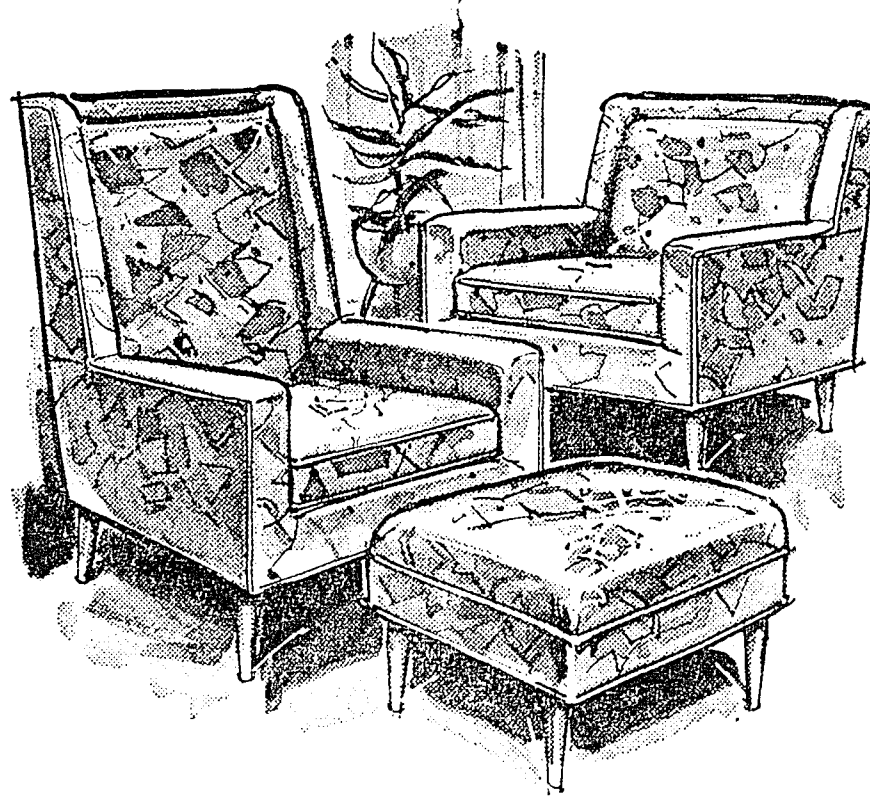
Gift Crib for Baby
\$25

Decorated panel, full size crib; drop side and adjustable link spring.



Traditional Chair
\$49

Stylish lounge chair in decorator covering has deep foam cushioning.

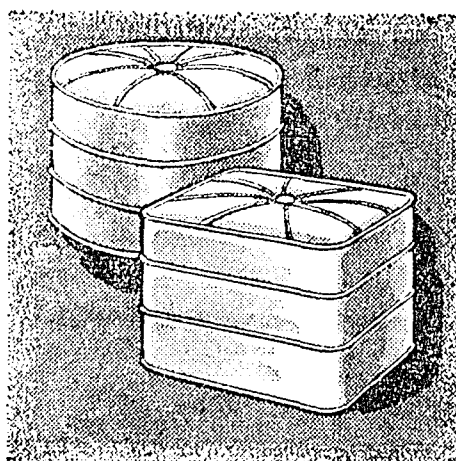


Modern Mr. & Mrs. Chairs with Ottoman

Thrilling gift to enrich your home ... adding countless hours of relaxation. Mr. high back chair with ottoman, matching Mrs. Chair in vibrant print. Deep urethane foam cushions.

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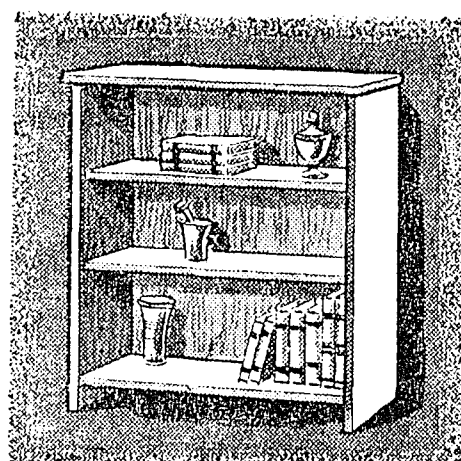
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Hassock Is Versatile Gift

Hassocks made of heavy plastic in your choice of lively colors.

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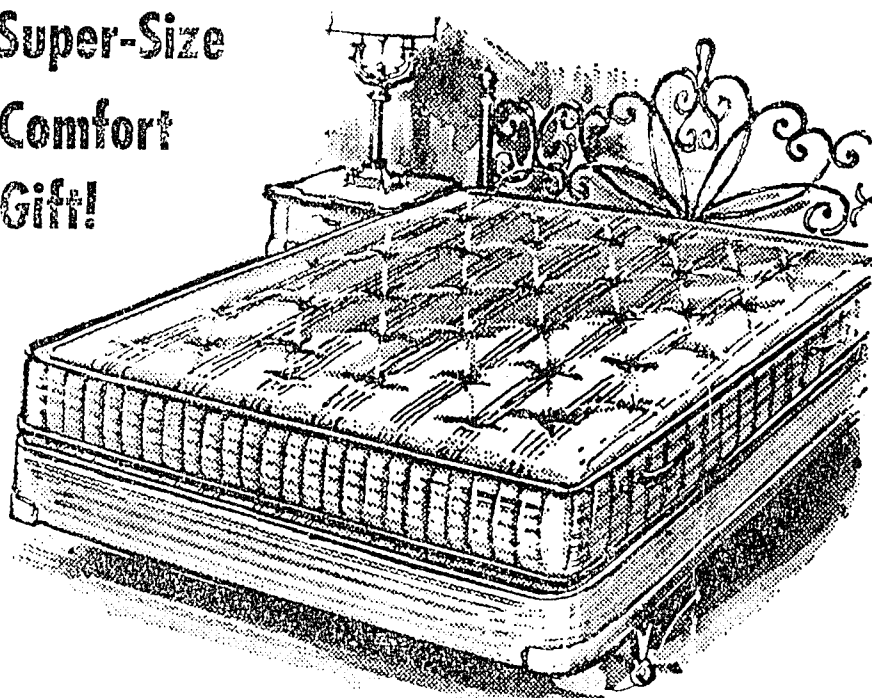


Bookcase Adds Room Charm

Precision built modern bookcase in walnut finish. Adjustable shelves have plastic finish.

\$29

Super-Size
Comfort
Gift!

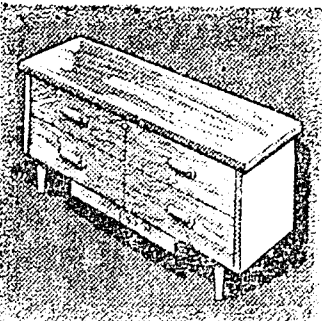


Big Queen-Size Mattress and Box Spring

Here's real stretch-out sleeping comfort! Extra wide, extra long - 60 x 80" mattress has over 300 resilient steel coil springs, pre-built border, striped ticking cover.

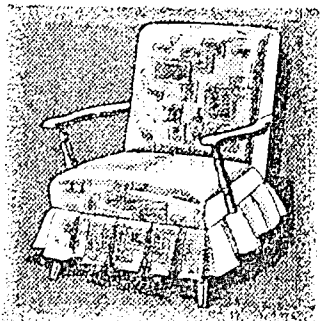
\$139

SET



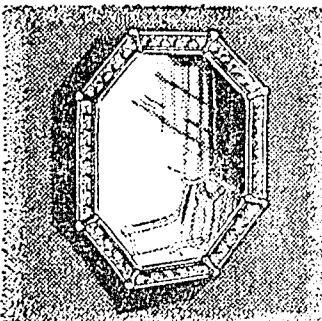
Lane Cedar Chest
\$59

Gift with a happy future! Walnut veneer, 39 x 16" and 19" high. Has tray, drawer.



Gay Print Rocker
\$27

Colonial rocker has maple finish arms, legs, spring seat. Historic print cover.



Decorative Mirror
\$12

Gift to brighten any home. Several shapes. Plate glass...gift frames.

Easy Budget Terms!
Christmas Delivery Guaranteed!

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FRIDAY EVENING TO
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\$14.00

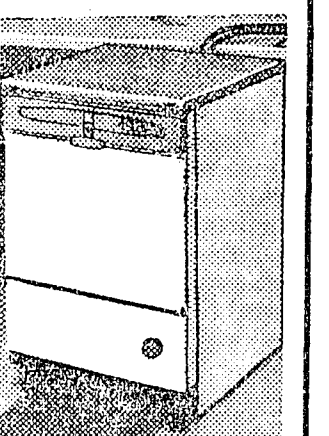
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HOLIDAY... EVERY DAY!

Save \$10 On Any New
KitchenAid Dishwasher
If Purchased Before
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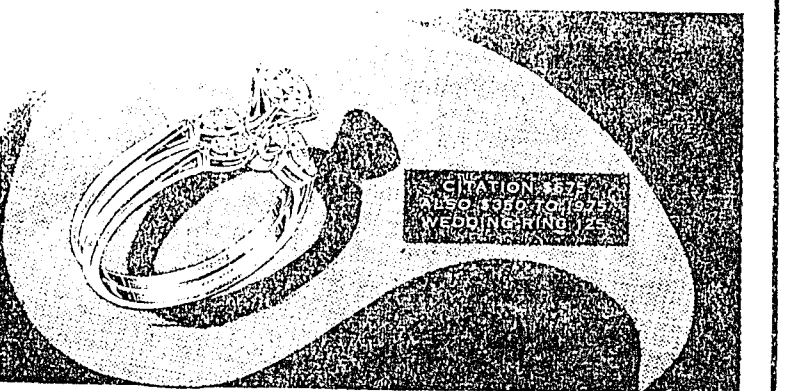


Rose LP Customers - Be sure to check the number on the pamphlet you received recently with the list of winners in our store.

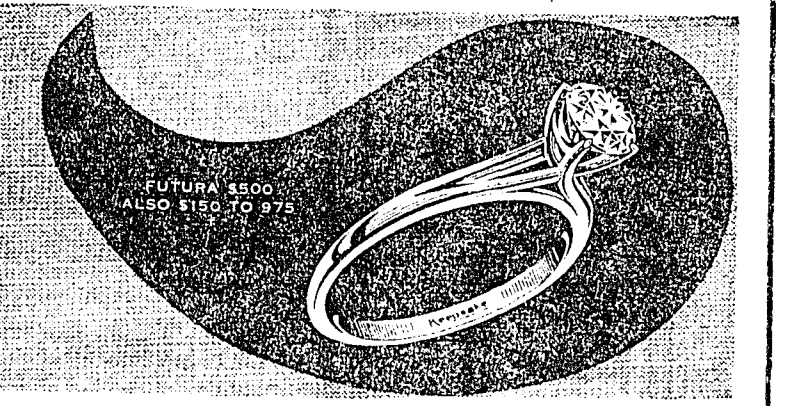


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Shoes for the family
Quality Footwear
Since 1897
Put your feet in our hands
Jacksonville, Illinois

HOLIDAY DINNERS AT MEREDOSIA

MEREDOSIA—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers held a Thanksgiving dinner at the Legion home in honor of their son, ALC Ron, who will be leav-

ing soon for a tour of duty in Vietnam. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Beal Ham, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ham, Marcella and Christine, of Chambersburg, Joe Follis, Cooperstown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long and Larry, Mrs. Roger Clark and Renee and Kenneth Ham, all of Quincy, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Ham, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. James Hazelrigg, Diana, Rita, Reva, and Angela, Perry; Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Howard, and Sherry Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Howard all of Lovington, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chambers, Ricky and Tony, Sullivan, Ill.; Mrs. Edith Green and Mrs. Bertha Nunn, Jacksonville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Muntman entertained at dinner Thanksgiving Day at their home east of Meredosia, the following friends and members of their family, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Dobbins, Diana, Sherry, Mike and Shawn, J. A. Bacon, Miss Thelma Bacon and Harry Pinson, all of Jacksonville; Marvin Sumpter, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Farrel Nortrup and Jerry of Stronghurst.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Unland, Meredosia accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Edith Hagel of Chicago, motored to Greenville, Ohio for the Holiday weekend. A family gathering was held Thanksgiving day with a bounteous dinner. Those present includ-



GUNMAN SEIZED — DETROIT — Police and relatives of Eugene Ector (striped shirt), 62, on the porch at the entrance to the home where Ector kept hostages at gunpoint and police at bay for 16 hours. Picture was made moments after Ector was seized by two detectives hiding behind a minister as he emerged from the home. No one was injured in the seige that apparently resulted from a drunken spree and grief over the loss of a son who was killed in the July riots.

ing the above were, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Unland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Unland, Terry, Todd and Tonda, Indianapolis, Ind. and Jerry Unland. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nortrup entertained at dinner, Thanksgiving Day evening at their home north of Meredosia, these guests: Mr. and Mrs. Farrel John Nortrup, all of Meredosia; and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nortrup, Springfield. Miss Tina Faye Hinners accompanied the John T. Nortrups home, where she visited until Saturday when Mrs. Nortrup returned her home.

Jacoby On Bridge

South's Study Is Too Brief

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH			
♠ Void	7		
♥ AK 6 4			
♦ Q 4			
♣ A Q 10 9 4 3 2			
WEST			
♠ AK 8 2		♠ Q J 10 7 6 4 3	
♥ Q J 10 9 5 3		♥ 2	
♦ 8		♦ 10 7 6	
♣ 8 5		♣ K 7	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 9 5			
♥ 8 7			
♦ AK J 9 5 3 2			
♣ K 6			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
3♥	6♦	Pass	3♠
Pass			Pass
Opening lead: ♠ K			

lead a third club, South would have to decide about how to play the diamonds. If West held the three clubs to the king, South would not have been worried at all.

ACARD Series

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♥ Pass 1♣ 1♦
4♥ Dble Pass 3♦
You, South, hold:
AAQ1076 ♠2 ♠AQ10765 ♣3

What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your partner doesn't expect you to have anything in clubs or hearts and you have the aces of both your suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You pass. What do you lead?
Answer Tomorrow

Dental Clinic At Greenfield For Two Weeks

GREENFIELD — A mobile dental clinic from the Division of Dental Health of the Illinois Department of Public Health will be located for two weeks at the Greenfield Elementary school building.

Dr. Frank Madro of Chicago is the dentist in charge of the clinic and Mrs. Miriam Cranwill of Springfield is the assistant. During the clinic nearly one hundred pupils will have their teeth cleaned and receive an application of Topical Fluoride and many will receive free dental treatment.

Pupils are being selected on the basis of dental needs but due to the scheduled departure of the clinic on December 15th all pupils cannot be included among those who receive clinic services. Ladies of the Parent Teacher Association are assisting Mrs. Koehn, School Nurse, in handling local arrangements.

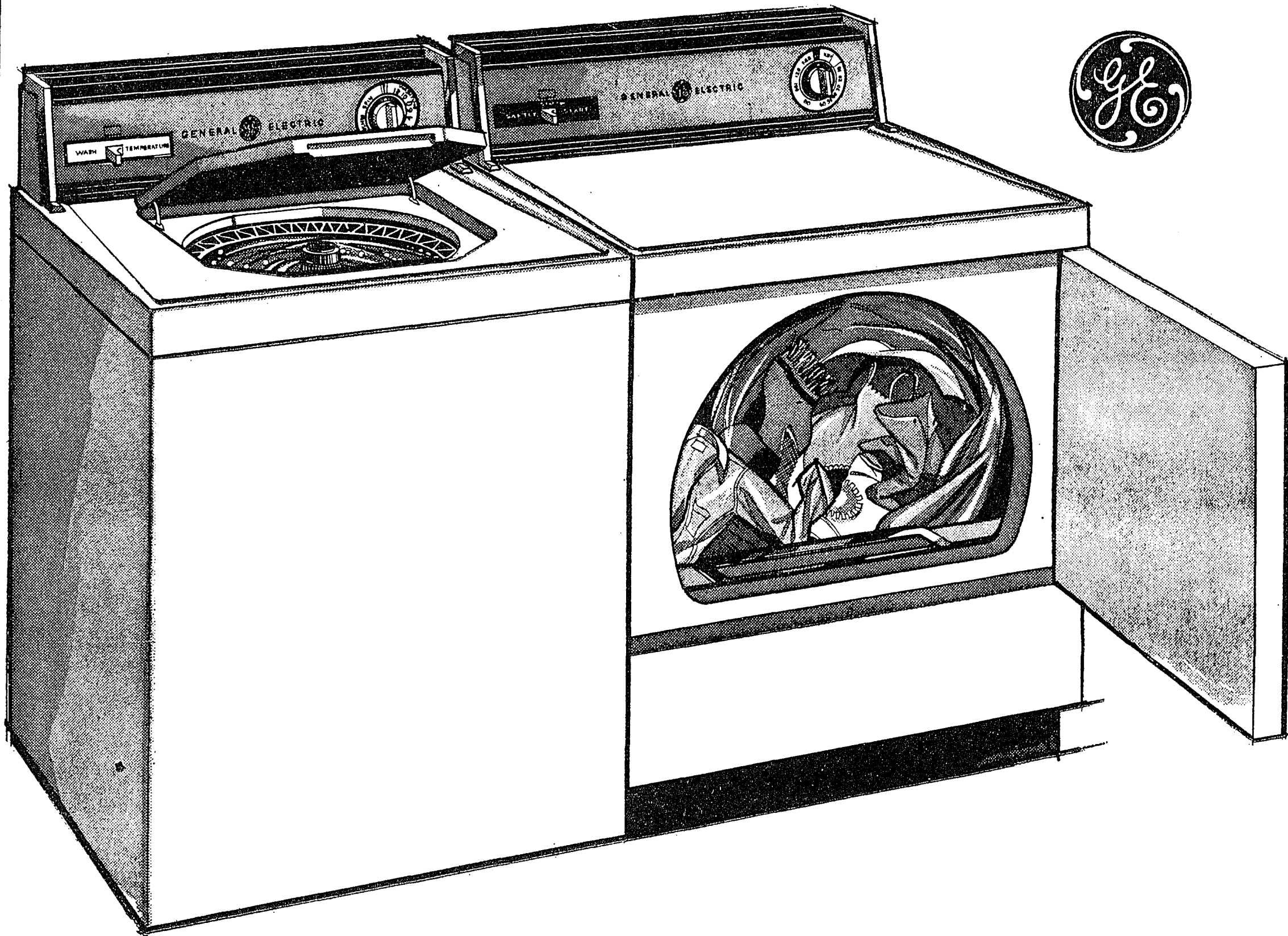
The Art I class of the local high school visited four of the local churches (Methodist, Catholic, Baptist and Presbyterian) recently studying the various architectural features unique to each structure.

Emphasis in class has been on the Gothic, Romanesque, Mohammedan, and Byzantine types of Architecture. None of the structures visited fell into any one of these classifications. However, in each there were identifiable features that could be classed in a general manner.

In the last decade the number of U.S. farms has declined by 27 per cent, to fewer than 3.2 million at present.

SPECIAL...TODAY Through SATURDAY!

General Electric Washday Twins at These Low, Low Prices



SAVE \$33

**Automatic Washer with Flexible
Washing Cycle and 2 Spray Rinses**

Our Low Price \$188

YOU PAY ONLY...

\$155

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This GE Automatic Washer is one of the finest washers on the market at this sale price! Takes a big family size wash load and with the flexible washing cycle you can tailor your wash to any wash load. 2 special rinses plus rapid spin dry!

**High-Speed Electric Clothes Dryer
With Timer and New Fluff Cycle**

**Outstanding
LOW SALE PRICE**

\$97

NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$5 MONTHLY

Don't worry about the weather... wash your clothes any day—even at night! Large drying drum takes a family-size wash load and with variable time control you can dry any load "sunshine" fresh. Has no-heat fluff cycle; large lint trap.

BIEDERMANS

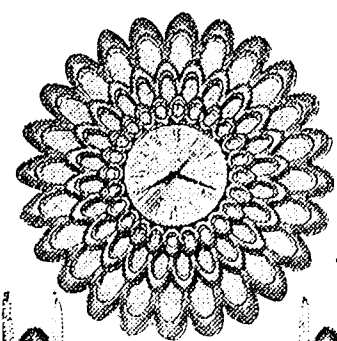
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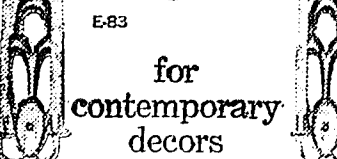
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in every
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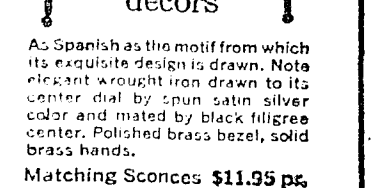
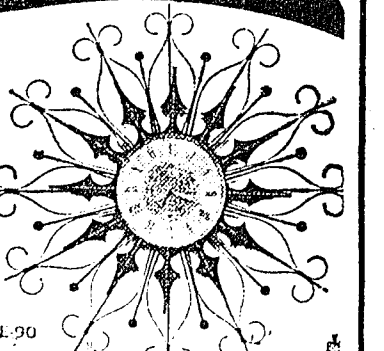
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DINING ROOM, BEDROOM

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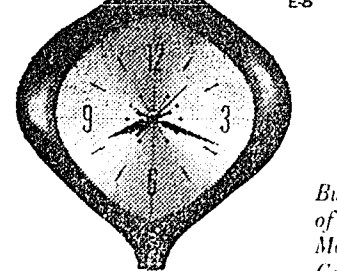
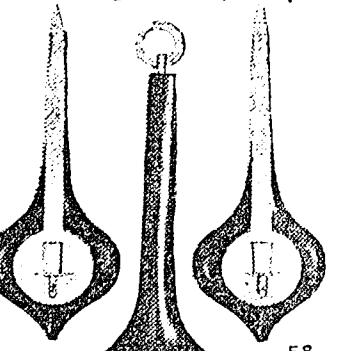
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contemporary
decors

This stunning and intricate design captures complements. Rich gold-finished dial, spun brass, dial with harmonizing center, brass hands. Also available in Mediterranean Black.
Matching Sconces \$16.95 pr.



for
Spanish
decors

As Spanish as the motif from which its exquisite design is drawn. Note elegant wrought iron drawn to its center dial by spun satin silver color and mated by black ferruginous center. Polished brass bezel, solid brass hands.
Matching Sconces \$11.95 pr.



for Danish decors

This award-winner of walnut finished, hand rubbed, molded wood faithfully reproduces the beauty and warmth of the original wood carving. Polished brass bezel, solid brass hands.
Matching Sconces \$19.95 pr.

But 3 of a complete decorator selection of famed ELGIN WALL CLOCKS: Modern, Early American, Provincial, Contemporary, Danish, Far East, Spanish, Traditional.



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SIZES FOR PETITES, JUNIORS, MISSES
AND WOMEN'S HALF SIZES

for you and for gifts...
spectacular christmas gift presentation

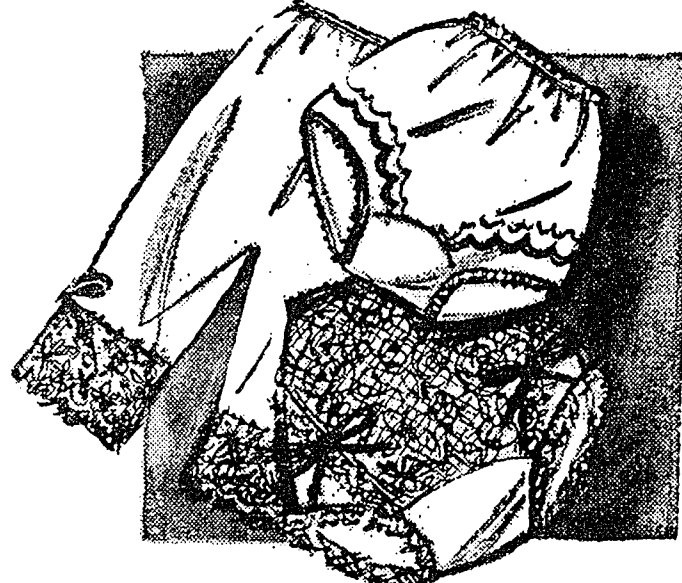


Beautiful Van Raalte Lingerie

SLIPS, HALF SLIPS, SHIFT GOWNS,
WALTZ GOWNS, BABY-DOLLS,
PAJAMAS, PETTI-PANTS, BRIEFS

Positively, this is the prettiest lingerie she will ever have. Meticulously crafted of the finest nylons by Van Raalte. Beautiful embroideries, appliques and imported laces like, Fernflower, Forget - Me - Not, Cinderella, Rose Trellis, Rocco, and Regency and Empress. White and beautiful pastels.

SLIPS \$ 6. to \$15. HALF SLIPS \$ 3. to \$ 6.
PAJAMAS \$10. to \$12. BABY DOLLS \$ 9.
BRIEFS \$ 2. to \$ 4. PETTI PANTS \$ 4. to \$ 5.
WALTZ GOWNS \$ 8. to \$15.



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CIGARETTE CASES Genuine leather, assorted colors	\$1.00	BACK SCRATCHER Battery powered. In gift box	\$2.00	LADIES BILLFOLDS With picture windows. Colors	\$3.00
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NECK SCARVES Long length or square	\$1.00	GOLD TONE pill boxes, pin cushions, switch plates	\$2.00	EARRINGS Crystal and rhinestones	\$3.00

The Mature Parent

Withdraw Love When Son
Seemingly Doesn't Need It

By MURIEL LAWRENCE.
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: Last term our son's college told him and us that he was risking dismissal by his poor work. He had been giving so much time to a campus peace group that he had left himself no time to study. Over the summer we did all we could to convince him that he was at school to study, not to end the Vietnam war. But his work has not improved. This week on the phone he told his father he was "standing by his principles."

ANSWER: And, of course, this is all your fault, isn't it? Now, listen, Dr. Jules Henry is a professor of sociology at Washington University and this is the truthful declaration he's recently made in a book. "In a child-centered culture like ours, the only thing binding parents and children is the vulnerable love relationship." And that "vulnerable love relationship" is at its most vulnerable when kids reach the age of your son. For it's at this age that they become subject to other influences which we can no more control than we can control the weather. Accordingly, they develop the notion that they no longer need our love. At which point we stop pursuing them with it and give it to ourselves.

Otherwise, we fall sick with the endemic sickness of American parents — self-condemnation. What I'm saying is that now you must trust what you have already given this boy and let it ferment in him along with these new influences until it ends in clearness. How do we do it? By remembering, my friends, by remembering our struggles against his childhood fevers, our efforts to comfort, the plans we made for his Christmas joy — all those attempts to love him as well as we could. And we hand him over to the past of our love for him exactly as Abraham handed Isaac, his dear

child, over to God. This is most hard for American parents to do. For we have been taught that we must DO something about anything we don't like. So we find it difficult to renounce action on our too-idealistic child to make our "doing" moral, inward, invisible.

But if we don't give ourselves this love he thinks he no longer needs, we can allow situations like this turn us into nervous wrecks. For we have been told too long and too often that we are to blame for every inexperienced decision made by children. And that, too, is part of this child-centered culture with its child-centered psychologists. Like the old writers of melodrama, those psychologists have found their villain. It's us. That is, it's us so long as we see with their one-eyed vision.

FIRST LADY WROTE

THANK YOU NOTE
QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — A "thank you" note from Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson for the dinner she was served aboard the towboat J. W. Hershey during Lady Bird's Midwestern tour was received by the owner of the canteen service.

Robert Mays, the owner, said the letter stated: "I heard such wonderful things about your menus on J.W. Hershey that I thought I would write and tell you about it. To a person, everyone glowed with delight over your splendid food and service, including me. Thank you for adding so much to our day."

She added in a handwritten postscript: "The catfish was absolutely delicious. I only wish I'd had no dinner or breakfast before so I could have been starved enough to do justice to everything."

Linde Star Specials at never-before LOW PRICES!

ALL IN SOLID 14 KARAT GOLD



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at only
\$59.95
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a week

Take your choice! They're all solid 14K gold. They're all marvelous, new styles! They're ALL huge values!

Colors: Sapphire Blue, Ruby Red or Honey Black

FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS
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Furry
"Cover-Ups"

Shun cold weather in a novelty fur hat—FAKE OR REAL — they're both great. It's a fun way to stay warm on the way to school, the office, while shopping or shoveling snow. You'll see this bevy of styles in colors to go with every parka or coat you own. You'll want several of these now.

\$4. TO \$14.

EMPORIUM
DOWNTOWN

Theatre Workshop At Mac Little Theatre

Works by Tennessee Williams and Euripedes will be featured in the first Workshop Theatre at MacMurray College Dec. 8 and 10. Curtain time both evenings is 8:30 p.m.

Annually students direct one-act plays or cuttings from full-length plays. This year Paula McCracken, a senior theatre arts major from Charleston, Mo., is directing the two works by Williams. Included are "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen" and "This Property is Condemned."

Royal Ward, a senior theatre arts major from Lansing, Ill., is directing "Medea," a play by Euripedes.

Eugene M. Laurent, a member of the Speech and Theatre Arts Department faculty, is supervising the workshop theatre.

Mike Kuehl, Man, a senior from Elgin and Mary Kazmark, Woman, a freshman from Joliet are featured in the first of Tennessee Williams plays.

Two other students, John Erickson, Tom, who is a freshman from Sherrard and Kathy Self, Willy, a freshman from Jerseyville, will be featured in "This Property is Condemned."

Characters for "Medea" include: Katherine Williams, "Nurse," a freshman from

Pittsburgh, Pa.; Russ Marks, "Tutor," a senior from Berwyn; Harriette Bulba, "Medea," a freshman from Bridgeview; Larry Breeding, "Creon," from Winchester and Jerry Kappel, "Jason," a freshman from Dolton.

Chris Smith, "Aegeus," a freshman from Normal; Linc King, "Messenger," from Normal and Aaron Cormier and Kent Palmer as "Children." They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cormier and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer, respectively. Both Mr. Cormier and Dr. Palmer are MacMurray faculty members, and Jacksonville residents.

The "Chorus of Corinthian Women" include: Kathy Boie, a junior from Park Forest; Anne Griffin, a freshman from Skokie; Anne Kojola, a sophomore

from Speedway, Ind.; Donna MacRae, a freshman from Wheeling; Jill Peterson, a senior from Oswego; Marie Ross, a freshman from Oak Lawn; Pam Wilcox, a junior from Clinton, Conn.; Karen Wisniewski from Roselle and Marsha Zellmer, a freshman from Belleville.

LONG RUNWAY FOR SUMMER

NEW DELHI (AP) — The main runway at Palam International Airport is being lengthened by 2,000 feet to 12,500 feet because of New Delhi's extremely hot summer days.

Aviation officials said the present runway is sometimes not long enough for safe landing and take-off of large jetliners on days when the temperature is well over 100 degrees and an airplane's power is reduced.

Musical Program For New Berlin Woman's Club

NEW BERLIN — The December meeting of the New Berlin Woman's club was held Friday afternoon, Dec. 1, beginning with dessert served in the Timber Lodge on the Sangamon County fairgrounds.

The refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed tea-table decorated in green, gold and white with Mrs. W. T. Marr pouring. The music division was in charge.

Fifteen girls, comprising the Girls Ensemble of Sacred Heart Academy at Springfield gave a very polished musical program.

Mrs. Walter J. Chapman gave a brief history of Lincoln Memorial Gardens Association, and explained the display of many artistic wreaths and decorations which were made by the association members from area natural resources.

During the business session conducted by president Mrs. Ira Lionets, the club planned various activities for December. The Christmas ward party will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13 at the Sangamon County fairgrounds, with the Jacksonville State Hospital transporting residents by bus to the party.

The annual Christmas Party for youngsters of Community Unit 16, sponsored by the Men's Community Club assisted by the Woman's club, will be held in the afternoon on Saturday, Dec.

16, in the fairbuilding.

A Christmas Party for Junior High age, sponsored by the Youth Division of the Woman's club, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16 in the high school. The membership voted monetary support, and requested that members also contribute cookies for the affair.

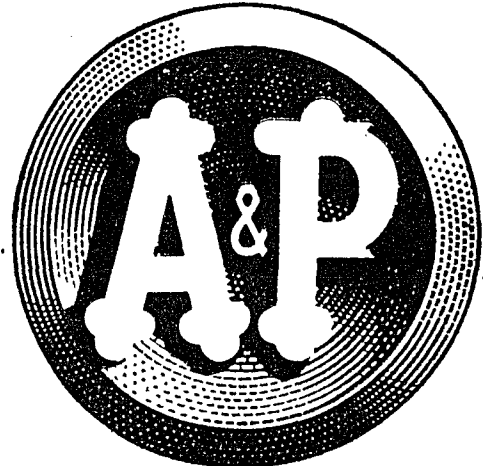
A monetary contribution to the local "Operation Christmas Baskets," sponsored by the Auxiliary of American Legion Post 743, was also voted by the membership.

Club treasurer Mrs. David Weir announced that she has boxes of Sesquicentennial cards available, which are suitable for gifts.

Announcement was made that approximately 650 immunizations were given on Thursday, Nov. 30, to the children of Community Unit District 16, under the sponsorship of the health division in cooperation with the local physician, the Sangamon county school health nurse and the schools.

Members of the music division are Mrs. Walter Riess, chairman; Mrs. Harry Morrison, hostess chairman; assisted by Mrs. W. J. Chapman, Mrs. George Bergschneider, Mrs. John Biesenthal, Mrs. Haldean Murry, Mrs. Paul Lewis, Mrs. W. T. Marr, Mrs. L. B. Stapleton and Mrs. Robert Marr.

Sponges are the skeletons of colonies of animals.



a lot of your neighbors have stopped baking pies!

Maybe it's because they discovered Jane Parker Pies...thousands have.

But...you say, "No thanks, there is nothing like a good home-baked pie."

We agree...they're great."

But would you believe it if we told you our Jane Parker Pies taste home-baked? Probably not...until you've tried one.

Then you'd discover the crust is short and flaky like your own.

You'd discover the fruit is the kind you'd use... the best...juicy, not stiff with starch.

And if you popped a Jane Parker Pie into the oven and warmed it before serving, you'd discover a pie you'd be proud to call your own.

Are Jane Parker Pies a good reason for shopping A&P? They're one of many.

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A&P Applesauce Save 3 1-Lb. 9-Oz. Jars \$1.00
Mandarin Oranges 4 11-Oz. Tins 99c
A&P Fruit Cocktail 3 16-Oz. Tins 89c
Marshmallow Creme 2 7-Oz. Jars 49c
A&P Yellow Cling Peaches 3 1-Lb. 13-Oz. Tins \$1.00
Egg Noodles 4 Varieties 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. \$1.00

Ann Page Pancake and Waffle Syrup 1 1/2-Qt. Jar 77c
Ann Page Pure Honey 3 1-Lb. Jar 99c
Ann Page Puddings 4 Family Ea. 10c
A&P Instant Coffee 3 Special 10-Oz. Jar 99c
Mel-O-Bit 3 Individually Wrapped Cheese Slices, American or Pimento Pkg. 39c
A&P Vac Pac Coffee 2 Ideal for Electrics 1-Lb. Tin \$1.39

PILLSBURY Frosting or Layer

CAKE MIXES

3 Pkgs. \$1.00

Mix or Match

ANN PAGE SOUPS

COMPARE AND SAVE

Chicken Noodle Soup 2 10 1/2-Oz. Tins 33c
Chicken With Rice Soup 2 10 1/2-Oz. Tins 31c
Cream of Mushroom Soup 2 10 1/2-Oz. Tins 33c
Tomato Soup 2 20-Oz. Tins 39c
Tomato and Rice Soup 2 10 1/2-Oz. Tins 29c
Vegetable Beef Soup 2 10 1/2-Oz. Tins 37c
Vegetable w/Beef Stock Soup 2 10 1/2-Oz. Tins 27c
Vegetarian Vegetable Soup 2 10 1/2-Oz. Tins 27c

Ann Page Mayonnaise Feature 1 1/2 Qt. Jar 88c
French Dressing Ann Page Regular Pt. 39c
Holiday Coffee Cake Jane Parker Ea. 89c
Cracked Wheat Bread Jane 1-Lb. 8-Oz. Pkg. 39c
Jane Parker Glazed Donuts Homestyle Donuts of 9 Pkg. 45c
Spanish Bar Cake Jane Parker Spice Cake Ea. 39c
White Bread Jane Parker Made with Buttermilk 4 20-Oz. Loaves 89c

Jane Parker Fresh Dated Daily

APPLE PIES

3 \$1.00
8-Inch Pies
SAVE 65c

WIN UP TO \$1,000.00 PLAY...

tic tac toe
IT'S FUN! IT'S FREE! IT'S EASY

Wonderfoil Aluminum Wrap Jumbo — 18" Each Roll 59c
White Beauty Shortening Feature Value 3 1-Lb. Tin 59c
Ambassador Grahams or Saltines 1-Lb. Box 29c
Super-Right Chili With Beans 3 16-Oz. Tins 89c
Holloway House Frozen Stuffed Green Peppers 14-Oz. Pkg. 75c



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Last time around... no coupon needed! Each only 29c with EA, each \$3.00 purchase 29c

Halter's Pretzels, Twist or Sticks Ea. Bag 39c
Heifetz Sweet Midget Pickles 22-Oz. Jar 69c
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Roodhouse OES Officers' School To Be Jan. 5

ROODHOUSE — Roodhouse Chapter OES will hold a school of instruction on Jan. 5 with sessions in the afternoon and evening. Mrs. Bernice Helier, Grand Lecturer from Granite City, a recent visitor to the chapter, will serve as instructor. A carry-in supper will be held in the dining hall at 6 p.m. for officers and other members who care to attend.

Roodhouse Notes
Elmer Silvernail is a patient at the Missouri Pacific hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

Mike Bushnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bushnell, spent the weekend home from ISU at Normal.

Jayne Rae Wiley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wiley, Ballwin, Mo., is spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Northrop, rural Roodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Grant's Pass, Ore., are visiting her aunts, Mrs. Foster Dill and husband and Mrs. Arch Pennock. On Monday, the visitors and Mrs. Pennock spent the day with another aunt, Miss Zoe Humnicut, Granite City. Mrs. Dill returned Saturday from a visit with her sister in Granite City.

Mrs. W. H. Barrow, Peoria, will spend the Christmas holidays with her mother-in-law, Mrs. A. H. Barrow, rural Roodhouse. Early in the New Year Mrs. W. H. Barrow will leave for a trip to Hawaii.

Mrs. W. A. Martin and son, Tommy, spent Friday night and Saturday, Nov 25 in Astoria, and attended the wedding of her nephew, Larry Mummert and Blanche Baxter held near Canton on Saturday. Tommy served as a junior groomsman for his cousin. Also attending the wedding from Roodhouse were Mr. and Mrs. William J. Martin and Billy Bob and Mrs. Lyndell Winters.

PITTSFIELD CLUB MEMBERS REVIEW SOCIAL PROGRAM

PITTSFIELD — The Old Orchard country club Christmas party was held Dec. 2 at the Heritage House here.

A buffet dinner was served and music was provided by an organist and drummer.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Curless were chairmen for the affair, the first dinner party since the clubhouse fire last spring.

Pittsfield Notes
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Pleasant Hill, RFD 2, at the Illini Community hospital on Friday, December 1 at 6:16 p.m.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butler of Pittsfield at the Illini hospital Saturday, December 2, 10:36 p.m.

Directors Paul Ringhausen of Hamburg, Lester Mittelberg of Quincy, Roy Saxer of Versailles and manager Ed House of the Mississippi Valley Production Credit Association attended a statewide directors and managers conference Thursday and Friday in Springfield. Manager Ed House was elected to the district electronics data processing committee.

BETTY CLAYTON IS HOSTESS FOR WORTHWHILE AID

NORTONVILLE—Betty Clayton was hostess to members of the Worthwhile Ladies Aid at a meeting held Nov. 29 at the club hall.

Members present were May Clayton, Frances Mutch, Dortha Crow, Josie Hayes, Bonnie Orris, Ida Vedder, Clarice Wells, Ora Kelley, Elaine Penick, Ethel Seymour, Vena Sorrells, Meda Chaudoin.

The December meeting will be held on the 27th at the club hall with Dortha Crow as hostess. Twenty-five cent gifts will be exchanged.

Nortonville Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Springfield and Orvel and Marjorie Mutch were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vedder on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Sutton spent the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vedder and family at Mexico, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orris attended the funeral of his uncle, Fred Mansfield at the Stults Funeral Home at Palmyra on Friday. Mr. Orris served as a pallbearer.

KEEP STRIP OF PRAIRIE MATTOON, Ill. (AP) — "The Prairie State," once the scene of miles of prairie untouched by scythe and torch, may have a tiny prairie preserve staked out.

For the past 10 years, a Southern Illinois University botanist, Robert Mohlenbrook, has been taking students to a mile-long strip of virgin prairie he found along the Illinois Central Railroad tracks between Carbondale and Urbana.

About 40 yards wide, the patch of prairie lies beside a stretch of a roadbed abandoned a highway relocation project.

The university is entering into a \$1 a year lease agreement with the railroad to maintain and preserve this piece of the Prairie State.

2

4

6

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NATURE'S BEST Thick Sliced Bacon 2 LBS. 98c

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Limit One With \$7.50 Or More Purchase Excluding Beer And Cigarettes

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Salad Dressing 32 OZ. 25c

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C & H POWDERED—DARK OR LIGHT BROWN Sugar 1 Lb. Boxes 2 FOR 25c

IGA Tomato Juice 3 303 CANS 50c

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Men May Star In Fashion Shows At Traditional Ladies' Luncheons

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that menswear is making almost as much fashion news as womenswear, the traditional ladies' luncheon may change its character.

Men may be the stars of their fashion shows. After all, women are perhaps more enthusiastic boywatchers than men are girlwatchers. (Watching underfed female models give overfed ladies complexes.)

In the mushrooming style market women need guidance in their sometime roles of menswear shoppers... especially during the holidays when they cannot seek advice of the recipients without spoiling the surprise of their gifts.

Their dilemma—will the basically conservative male animal really wear the new things? Chances are they will if the men in the public eye do. That is why the men on stage, in the movies, on television, in politics and society are also the style pacesetters among men's fashion.

To test the males at women's luncheons theory, and more specifically, to provide style guidance from the headline makers, The Associated Press recently held a men's fashion show for women's editors attending the American Press Institute Seminar at Columbia University.

The headline makers were: Actor Gig Young, currently starring in "Girl in My Soup," Metropolitan Opera singer Tom Krause; CBS sports commentator Jack Whitaker; Alex Cord, co-starring with Kirk Douglas in "The Brotherhood;" Forrest Tucker, currently making the film, "The Night They Raided Minsky's;" Comedian Red Buttons; another top funnyman, Nipsey Russell; Arthur Hill, co-starring with Ingrid Bergman in "More Stately Mansions;" Bud Palmer, New York Mayor Lindsay's official greeter; and Earl Blackwell, who runs the Celebrity Register.

From the American Institute of Men's and Boyswear came

male models dressed in six important style trends. As Ken O'Keefe, fashion director for the Institute explained, the looks were:

1. The Clyde look of the '30s; in this instance a black and brown double-breasted sports suit with dark shirt, and checkered tie.

2. The Shaped Look, a conservative single-breasted 3-button suit with slimming waistline.

3. Colorful evening wear; illustrated by white dinner jacket over blue shirt, black tie. (The Institute thinks turtle-necks are out of place on the evening fashion scene.)

4. Bulky sweater, plaid pants for at home, where the spokesmen for the menswear industry think a turtle-neck is fine.

5. Jump suit for the jet age, this one in blue corduroy, also for leisure wear.

6. Rugged individual in skins and furs, this time in thigh-length green suede jacket, turtle-neck sweater, dark plain pants, and suede shoes.

More colorful clothes—particularly shirts—got a unanimous vote. Opinion was divided on the jump suit. Tucker did not think it did much for the figure, but Whitaker the sportsman, gave it a vote for comfort.

Turtle-neck for sports or evening? Or at all?

"Always wear a turtle-neck if you can escape wearing a tie," advised Cord who was wearing a black one.

Age is the deciding factor in the opinion of Tucker. "If I put



BURNS DRAFT CARD — CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — Raymond L. Couture a seven year Air Force veteran who at present is a U. of I. Junior, watches as his draft card goes up in smoke, Monday during a demonstration on the U. of I. campus.

on a turtle-neck the gobbler thing falls over," he said, tugging at the skin under his neck.

Other questions the team of celebrated experts threshed out:

Who are the style leaders today, American or European men?

"It works both ways, definitely," said Krause who lives in Hamburg and likes the new colors of American shirts.

"I don't think America has contributed anything but Brooks Brothers' suits," said All-American Jack Whitaker.

Is there a New York image in fashion or is American style nationally the same? Constant travelers Earl Blackwell and Bud Palmer agreed that though there may be differences from place to place, they could pack suitcases full of clothes that would see them through most situations in most regions of the country.

Then Palmer, New York's official party-giver, had his say about turtle-necks.

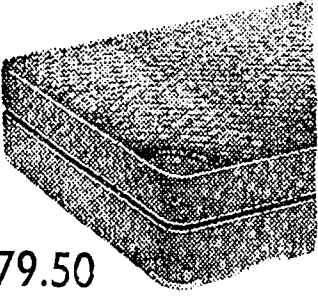
"If a man came to one of our dinner parties wearing one, we wouldn't let him in."

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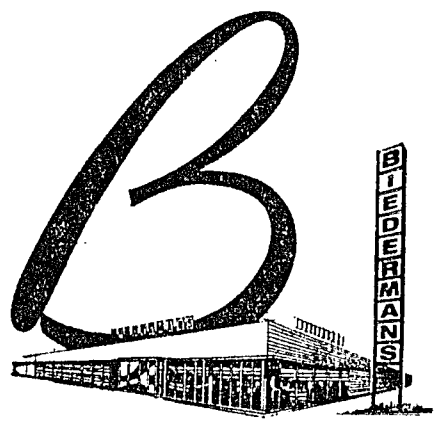
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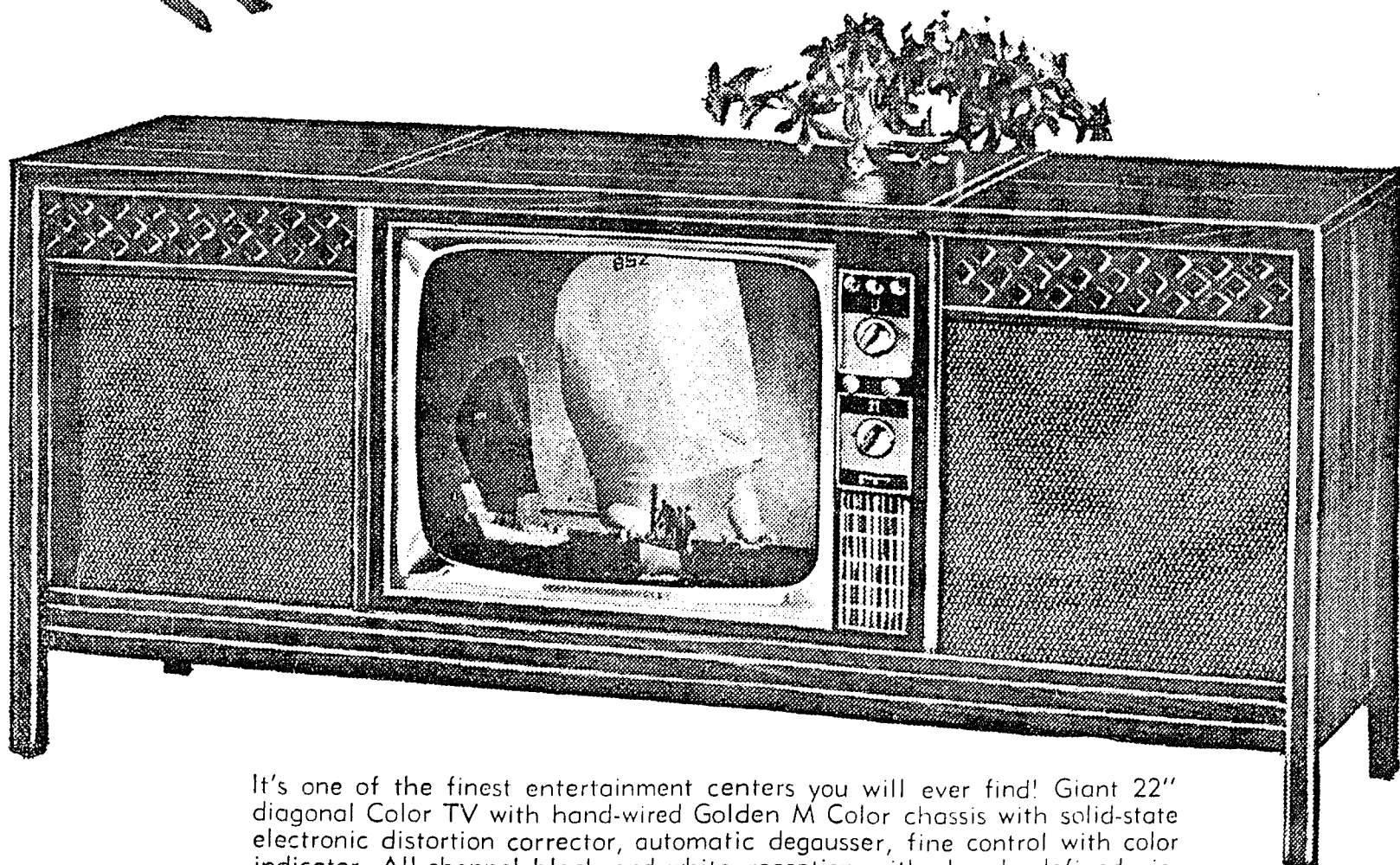
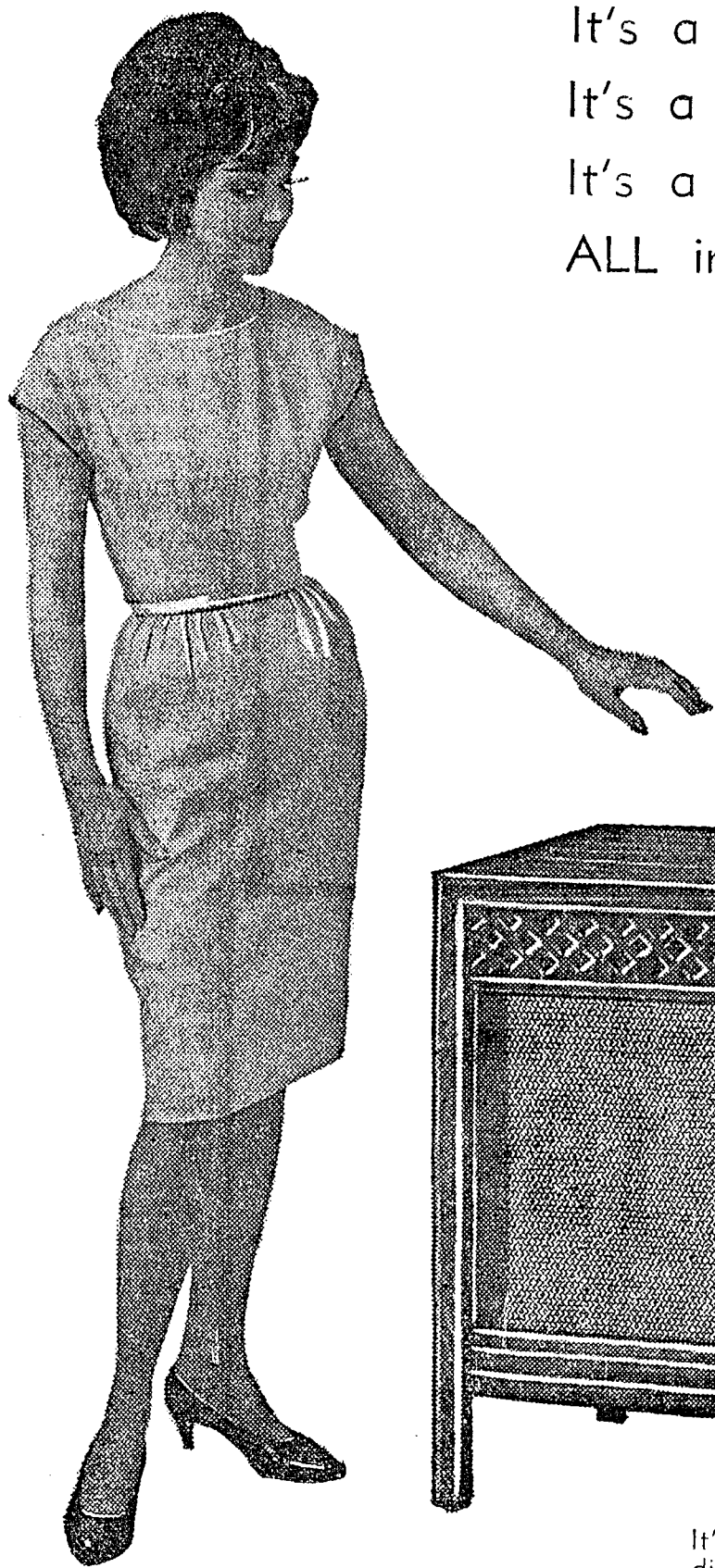
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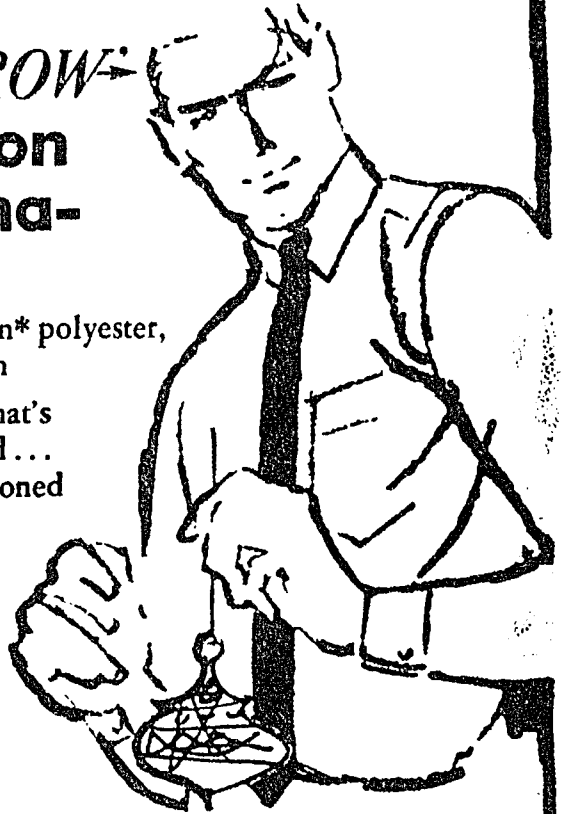
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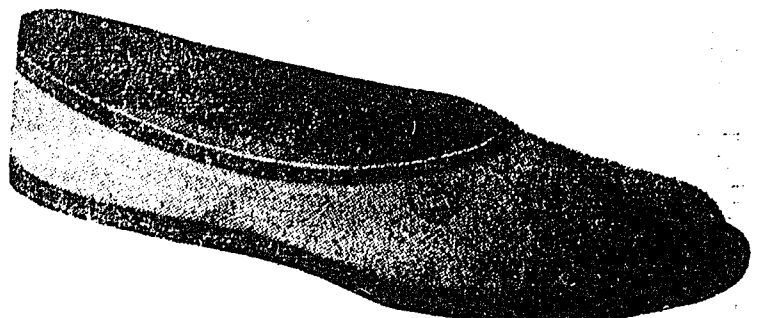


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ASPARAGUS 3 300 CAN FOR **\$1.00**

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PEAS 5 303 CANS **\$1.00**

Trick To Prepare Less Tender Cuts Of Beef Roasts

By CICELY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

There's a trick to preparing and serving certain cuts of beef—top or bottom round, sirloin tip and rump—that are to be oven-cooked and yet are not as tender as rib roasts.

A friend of mine, who often roasts these less tender and less expensive cuts for her family, passes along this advice:

"It may come as a surprise to many cooks that delicatessens often use one of these cuts for their ubiquitous sliced roast beef. To achieve a result my family likes, I use a low oven temperature and a meat thermometer to avoid over-cooking because this kind of roast must be served rare or medium-rare. In addition I make sure the meat is cut extremely thin. If a cook doesn't have a slicing machine (who does?) or extra sharp knives, or if thin slicing is not her or her husband's forte, she may find that an electric knife is the answer."

"I'd also like to offer some advice about meat thermometers. I find that the mercury-type meat thermometer is more reliable than the spring-action type. After breaking several thermometers that had glass rods, I bought a stainless steel one and am delighted with it."

"Lately I've been marinating a rump of beef before roasting it. The aroma of the meat during roasting is tantalizing and the flavor of the meat is delicious. A four-pound boneless rump roast, while a fine size for an average family, is also a good buy for a young couple. The leftover meat, sliced thin, is great for a cold platter, sandwiches and snacks."

One small suggestion to add to my friend's advice. After the meat goes into the oven, use a slotted spoon to remove the onions from the marinade. They will have taken on some color, but no matter. Heat a couple of tablespoons of butter in a skillet and cook the onions until they are tender-crisp. Then if you can restrain yourself from eating them all up before the family sits down at the table, dole them out with the meat.

MARINATED RUMP ROAST
4 pound boneless rump roast
2 cups dry red wine
1/2 cup salad oil
1 large onion, cut in thin strips
2 teaspoons salt
8 crushed peppercorns
1 teaspoon thyme
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1 bay leaf
1 clove garlic, chopped.

Place roast in a large bowl or nonmetallic casserole. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and marinate in refrigerator 8 to 24 hours, turning once. Remove roast from marinade and wipe with a paper towel. Place in a shallow roasting pan with a V-shaped rack. Insert meat thermometer into the thickest part of the meat. Place in a 450-degree oven; roast 10 minutes to start the browning. Reduce heat to 275 degrees and continue roasting about 2 hours (30 minutes per pound after the browning) or until meat thermometer reaches 130 degrees for rare or 140 degrees for medium rare. Let stand on heated platter about 15 to 20 minutes. Slice very thin.

Added notes: A shallow roasting pan with a V-shaped rack allows full circulation of the heat. These pans come with nonstick linings in two sizes—12 1/2 by 9 by 1 1/2 inches and 15 1/2 by 12 by 1 1/2 inches. The smaller size is great for a small roast, chicken, duck and a half ham. The larger size is perfect for turkey, leg of lamb and a big ham.

SWEET SIXTEEN

OLEO LB. **14^c**

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WHOLE KERNEL CORN 5 303 CANS **\$1**

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DR. CRONE SPEAKS AT WASHINGTON PTA MEETING

Dr. Clifford Crone, Superintendent of School District #117, was speaker at a recent meeting of Washington School P.T.A., held in the school cafeteria. Dr. Crone spoke on "Planned Amelioration for Jacksonville Education." He explained the structure of the present school system and the anticipated school enrollment trend in the next few years. He also commented on possible new ideas for future school programming.

Walt Tappen, president of Washington School P.T.A., presided over the meeting and reported for various committee chairmen on their activities. He also announced the results of the successful burgoon and bake sale and thanked everyone for their assistance. The treasurer, Paul Utterback, gave the financial report.

The yearbook chairman, Mrs. William Thomas, announced the yearbooks are ready and will be given to the students for distribution to the parents. Membership chairman, Mrs. Earl Schofield, was on hand to accept new memberships in the P.T.A. The principal, Charles Taven-der, announced plans for the school Christmas program.

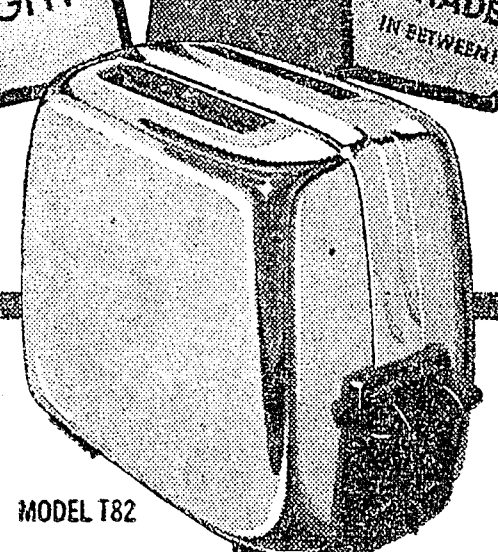
Classrooms were open for visitation before the meeting. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

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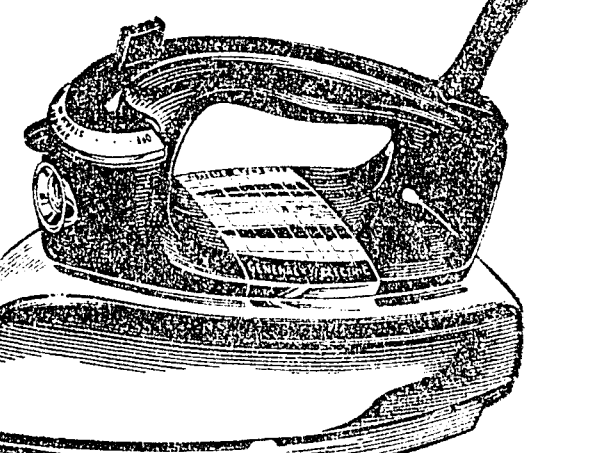
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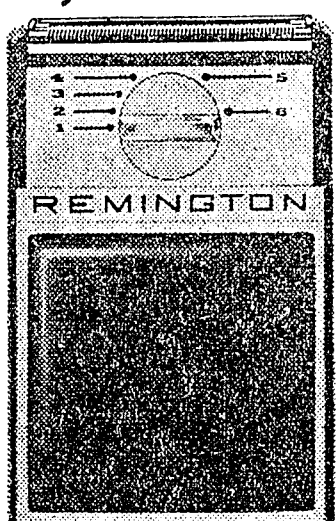


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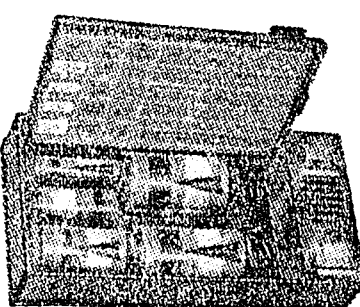
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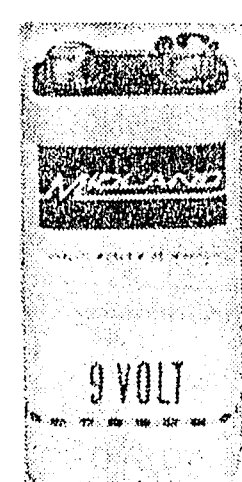


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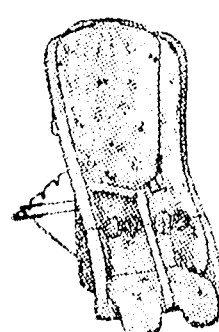
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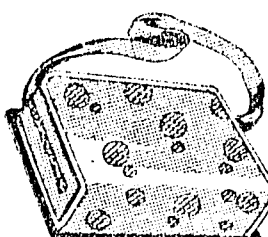
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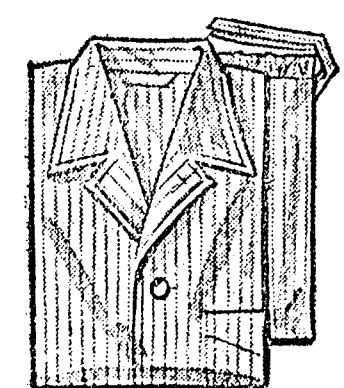
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FLANNEL PAJAMAS



Toasty warm cotton flannel pajamas for the cold winter ahead. Assorted colors and patterns in coat styles. Sizes 6-16.

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LADIES
COTTON DRESSES

- 100% Cotton
 - Fine Quality Tailoring
 - Large Assortment of Colors
 - Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2
- Our Regular Low Price \$2.69
YOUR CHOICE **\$2⁴⁴**



BARGAINS ON
APPAREL FOR WOMEN

FOLD-UP SLIPPERS—VINYL UMBRELLAS and GLOVES...
YOUR CHOICE

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10 RIB UMBRELLAS SEE THRU VINYL
BLACK VINYL GLOVE WITH FLEECE LINING
SLIPPERS S-M-L-XL
LIGHT AND DARK SHADES

Integrated Circuits Will Make Home Appliance Repairs Passe

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Homemakers are getting closer to home appliance Utopia. The silver lining that glimmers on the horizon is threaded with gold—the tiny strands that go into the “integrated circuits” that are scheduled to revolutionize major home appliances.

You can kiss the appliance service boys goodbye. They won't be necessary when the “ICs,” integrated circuits, begin to police appliances—within the next three years, says F. R. Dyer.

Amthor, product planning director, Consumer Group, Westinghouse. It isn't that people don't like servicemen—it's the fuss, expense and inconvenience of it all. But now the ICs will take over, tidying the mysterious innards of washing machines, television sets and other appliances so that complaints can be registered on a trouble board.

ICs are already performing such feats in laboratories, and have been used in space craft programs. They will go to the moon in a camera and to sea in a sonar submarine detection system.

These growths of a U.S. Air Force and Westinghouse venture in molecular electronics begun in 1958, will soon be released to industry and consumer.

“When a television set requires servicing, a light will go on or off indicating which circuit board is at fault. It can be removed, taken to a store and exchanged for a new one,” Am-

thor explains. Integrated circuits will be less expensive than, say, the knobs and speaker of a television set. “That's what really makes this an evolution,” explains Amthor, “the ability to combine complex circuits in a small area and do it cheaply. This can be done either with a chip—silicon about the size of a letter or hybrids, a combination of chips and thick and thin film circuit.”

We have come a long way from radio's vacuum tube, the first step in controlling the flow of electrons in electrical circuits. There are the transistors and solid state devices such as one finds in many radios, phonographs, small and large appliances. The new integrated circuits combine advantages of transistors—long life and low cost—with compactness. An IC with its transistors, resistors, capacitors, diodes and connecting wires can go into a space that is smaller than that required by a single transistor. It's a happy thought that we will never run out of the silicon

—rocks and sand from beaches. But will women get these space-age appliances when they are marketed?

For example, women seldom buy dishwashers, points out Amthor. They have some sort of guilt feeling about the whole thing. But when they move into a home that has all major appliances and they are asked which is the last they would give up, it is the dishwasher.

So, they are dependent on the builder's choice of appliances. Right now, there are controls in transistor and solid state applications in major appliances that minimize repair problems but “70 per cent of electrical major appliances are bought by builders, who choose minimum-cost items,” points out Amthor.

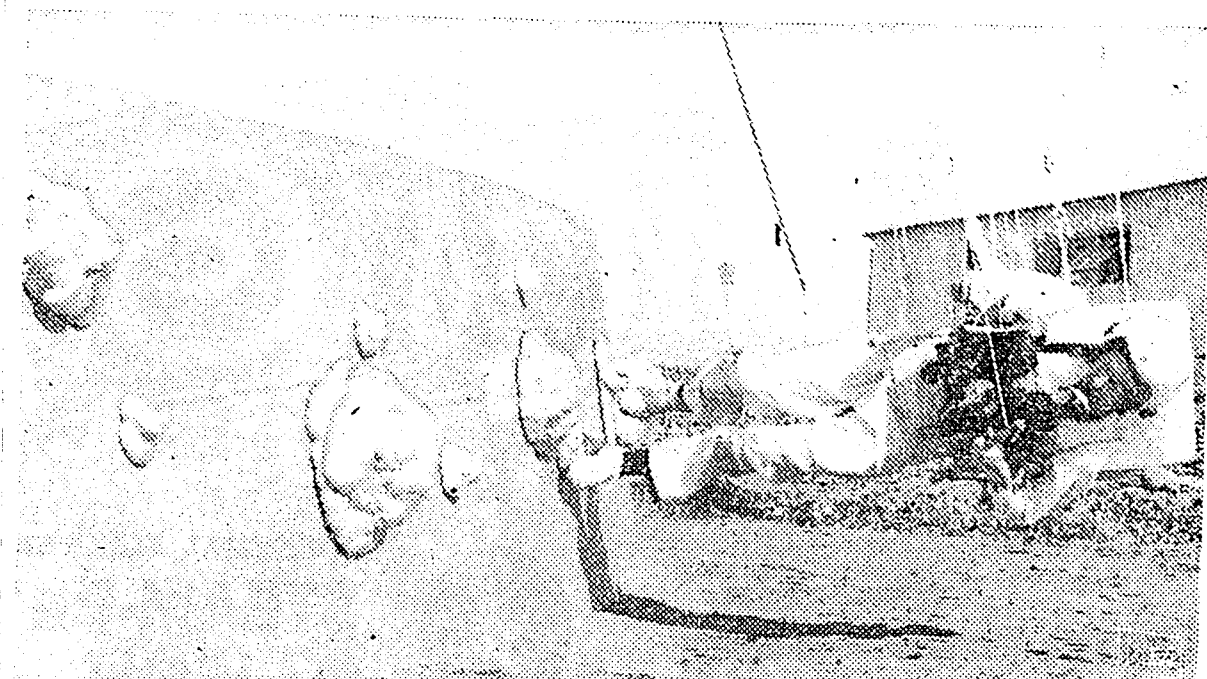
This may even be the situation when these spectacular space-age appliances are marketed.

WILMA MERRITT WORTHY MATRON OF ASHLAND OES

ASHLAND — Installation of the new officers of the Elizabeth Elmore Chapter, OES No. 695, was held Dec. 2 in the Masonic Hall.

Serving as officers were: Freida Orne, installing officer; Louise Quinley, installing

20 Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 7, 1967
20 Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 8, 1967



MOON WALK is simulated by this circular track around the base of a water tower. Cables suspend Conair researcher to approximate difference in moon's gravity. Plastic “moon rocks” add realism to tests designed to determine how rapidly astronauts will use up oxygen supplies while exploring the lunar surface.

Escorts were Floyd Gloyd, Vernon Edwards, and Ken Sutton. Instructress is Freddie Gloyd of Springfield.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



The Welcome Wagon Hostess

Will Knock on Your Door with Gifts and Greetings from friendly Business, Neighbors and Your Civic and Social Welfare Leaders on Occasion of Arrivals of New Residents.

(No Cost or Obligation)
MRS. JOHN O. BURCH

BACKACHE Aching Muscles

You long to ease these pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain-causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

Presenting the MIRRO-MATIC POP'N'SERVE with the built-in serving bowl

Pops 4 full quarts, lets you watch while it works, then becomes its own server! Always cool Cover-Server made of unbreakable Lexan® that heat can't hurt. See it here, today.

4-qt. **11.99** with cord

Pop-Stops—Stays Hot, Automatically
Flips Upside Down—When Ready to Serve
See-Thru Cover Becomes Handy Serving Bowl

Family size to party size, all in a single perk!

COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC

MIRRO-MATIC Electric Percolator

Uniform, full-bodied brew, however much you make. Just put in coffee and cold water and plug in. Perks to perfection, then keeps coffee drinking-hot automatically. Signal light. No-drip faucet. Polished aluminum. Cord included.

10-30 cups, **9.99** with cord

No stick! No scour!

NEW! MIRRO-MATIC CORN POPPER

Finished with 2-Layer TEFLON®

Pops, stops, then keeps corn hot automatically. Use too, for warming leftovers, soups, stews. Rinses clean with a sudsy sponge. Signal light.

3-Qt., with cord, **ONLY 9.95**

Safe, Speed Cooking with the new Economy Model

MIRRO-MATIC PRESSURE PAN

For economical, carefree cooking... a whole scrumptious meal in minutes. Unbreakable pressure control never needs adjusting. Time chart on handle. Self-sealing gasket.

PRESSURE CONTROL Automatically prevents pressure from exceeding 15" Only **12.88** with rack recipe book

4-Qt. CAPACITY

Fast freeze...instant release

MIRRO ICE CUBE TRAY with ejector grid

Aluminate finish absorbs cold quicker... freezes 14 standard cubes in a jiffy. Ejector grid releases cubes instantly. Be ready at party time... get enough MIRRO trays for refrigerator and home freezer

SPECIAL 2 for \$399 Reg. \$2.50 EA.

No More Scraping or Scouring!

MIRRO COOKWARE finished with **DUPONT TWO LAYER TEFLON®**

NO-STICK COOKING NO-SCOUR CLEANUP

It's hard to believe till you see it! Scrambled eggs, cheesy sauces, fudge, even burned-on foods simply swish out, without soaking or scouring! Nothing sticks, whether or not you use cooking oils!

Try better-cooking MIRRO aluminum, with Du Pont's pastel-colored Teflon finish on the inside, and you'll never scour again.

AS FEATURED ON TV

Invest in this sea of quality when you buy! It's the new, non-peeling Teflon. Any smooth-edged metal spatula can be used.

TEFLON

Bake and Roast Pan, 14 x 10 x 2" \$3.59
6-cup Muffin Pan, \$2.19
12-cup Muffin Pan, \$2.19
12-cup Teacake Pan, \$1.79
Cooky Pan, 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1" \$2.19
10" Tubed Cake Pan, \$3.69
Cooky Sheet, 15 1/2 x 12" \$2.99
17 x 14" \$3.39
Sq. Cake Pan, \$2.19
3-Egg Poacher, \$3.99
Bread and Loaf Pan, 9 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 2 1/2" \$2.19
Jr. Loaf Pan, 7 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 2 1/2" \$1.69
Ring Mold, 6 1/2-cup \$2.59
2-qt. Casserole, \$5.50
Individual Egg Poacher, \$1.69
Onion & Double Fry Pan, \$1.29
Bake and Roast Pan, 11 x 7 x 1 1/2" \$1.19
9" Pie Pan, \$1.19

ONLY \$98

That's Right... Now You Can Enjoy the Luxury of Frigidaire or General Electric Automatic Dishwasher at This Special **SALE PRICE**

FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Charge It, Pay No Money Down and Pay Only \$5 MONTHLY

General Electric Mobile Maid Portable Dishwasher

\$98 \$5 MONTHLY

Just think of the time you'll save everyday with this automatic Frigidaire Dishwasher and what a boon it will be during the Holiday festivities! Frigidaire Jet Action get dishes "squeaky" clean, 3-cycle operation. Vinyl coated interior protects your dishes.

Just think... for about 17c a day you can have the best kitchen helper you could ever find! This GE washes your dishes with no pre-rinsing required. They are washed, rinsed and dried automatically. Built-in drain pump plus 600W Calrod water heater.

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What Good Are War Bonds Without War?

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Theoretically, there is a way for Americans to finance the awesome costs of the war in Vietnam and not spend a cent doing it.
How? Buy more Savings Bonds.
Although reluctant to indulge in such speculation, the U. S. Treasury Department readily verifies the validity of the proposition. A spokesman there, Edward Snyder, says the plan is "improbable, but possible."
Here's how it would work. Since all money spent on Savings Bonds goes into the general federal spending fund, any increase in bond sales would result in an increased general fund. And the larger the fund, the more money to pay bills.

Therefore, if \$25 billion worth of bonds were sold this year, the revenue could conceivably be used to defray the estimated, immediate costs of the war.
The happiness of such a thought is obvious. Unlike a tax increase, Savings Bond money would be refundable... with interest of 4.15 per cent at maturity.

But nice as the whole thing sounds, the American public isn't about to rush out and save \$25 billion for Vietnam.
In fact, the American public isn't rushing to buy Savings Bonds at all for this war, at least not on a large scale. In the three years of American involvement, government bond sales have remained steady at about \$5 billion annually.

This latter fact distresses some Treasury officials, who see increased bond sales as one way to ease current budget problems and who remember World War II as a prime example of how much the sales can benefit the national dollar in a time of combat.

"I can remember bond drives in every neighborhood in the early '40s," says bond public affairs director Robert Harper. "They were sold on every street corner and in every schoolhouse. And people bought a lot of them."
Indeed, people did. In 1944,



THIS IS THE WAY IT WAS when, during World War II, people backed their patriotism with dollars. Here, in 1942, are some of the 6,000 Passaic, N.J., worsted mill employees collecting the \$300,000 in defense bonds for which they subscribed.

over \$12 billion worth were purchased by a population far less sizable than today's, by people far less affluent.
Authorities believe, however, that those days are gone for ever.

"Can you imagine," sighs one Treasury employee, "millions of people saving tin foil and rationing gasoline just for the sake of winning in Vietnam?"
The Savings Bond people agree they can't imagine it, even some Savings Bond burners.

Thus their bond campaign next year will be the same as it was this year and in the past—with emphasis on savings benefits rather than patriotic duty.
The word "war," for example, seldom appears on bond propaganda. Fighting machines seldom appear on posters. Anything combative is virtually taboo.

Bluntly put, the bond campaign is an appeal to the material instincts of the buyer. Officials admit that selling techniques are not along the lines of what the buyer can do for the government but what the government can do for the buyer.

But for all of the delicacy of the situation, many Treasury people still feel that bond sales, and thereby revenue, would increase with a patriotic appeal.
One theory is that some kind of request be made to buy bonds as a means of supporting American fighting men. The thinking is that even though many people are against the war itself, virtually no one is against helping GIs.

Yet even this seemingly harmless idea has little chance of becoming policy. Treasury people are just too gun-shy of the Viet controversy. And they don't want to tamper with what money they do have coming in from bonds.

"Actually," one economist asserts, "we couldn't have a war bond drive even if we wanted it. The government would first have to admit that we're in a war."

The most common is from people who say they will continue buying bonds only if they get the assurance that their money will be spent on peaceful projects. "Naturally, we can't give that assurance,"

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Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 7, 1967 21
Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 8, 1967 21

In Hollywood

So, on the last shopping day before Christmas, you hasten to the department store. They don't have any rhinestone-studded silk evening stoles. Panic grabs you.
"But we do have—marked down to \$127.49 from \$350—a lovely housecoat made of genuine African ostrich leathers," says the salesman. "It's the only one we have left in stock."
"How many did you have to start with?"
"Two," says the honest salesman. "I just bought the other one for my own wife. Couldn't figure out what else to give her."
"Wrap it up. I'll take it with me."
Well, Christmas morning your wife breaks down and cries when she sees her ostrich-leathered housecoat.

"It's the one thing in life I've always wanted," she says, then adds reproachfully: "But you shouldn't have—it looks so terribly expensive."
Along about February when you ask why she isn't wearing it, she answers:
"It was beautiful but awfully impractical. I exchanged it for a hair dryer and a new set of dishes."

Along about February when you ask why she isn't wearing it, she answers:
"It was beautiful but awfully impractical. I exchanged it for a hair dryer and a new set of dishes."

GREENFIELD CHURCH TO INSTALL NEW PASTOR FRIDAY

GREENFIELD — The Reverend R. C. Tiller will be installed as pastor of the Bethlehem Tabernacle (United Pentecostal Church) Greenfield at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8.

A graduate of Apostolic Bible Institute at St. Paul, Minn., Rev. Tiller has been active in the ministry for 25 years, pastoring churches in Ohio, Nebraska and Michigan.

Rev. M. J. Wolff, Illinois District Superintendent of U.P.C., will install the new pastor and his wife, Rev. Charles Rigdon, presbyter, will preside over the service.

The public is cordially invited to attend the service.

Rally Speaker
The Rev. Donald Fisher, director of promotions and publications, Youth Department of U.P.C., St. Louis, Mo., will be speaker at the sectional youth service to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11 at the Bethlehem Tabernacle.

The Northern Hemisphere welcomes winter on Dec. 21 at the moment of the winter solstice, when the sun has reached the end of its southward movement across the sky and the nights are longest and darkest.

A turkey's drumsticks are as important to turkey breeders as to hungry people gathered at a holiday feast, since the bird's legs tend to snap like match sticks when it grows too heavy.

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For a television series once deemed dead and buried, "Gunsmoke" is showing amazing life.

Earlier this year CBS announced that the veteran Western had run its course and was being put out to pasture. Then the network changed its mind and said the series would come back for its 11th season on Monday night at 7:30. That seemed to the trade like a death sentence, since the early evening juvenile audience was not likely to take to an adult Western.

"I thought we would lose in the new time slot," admits "Gunsmoke" producer John Mantley. "At 7:30 the children are supposed to control the set. And we were up against 'The Monkees' and 'Chuck Connors with animals—Cowboy in Africa.'"

"I was astonished when the first ratings showed us ahead of the other two. I had hoped to start low and then build. Instead, we started high and have climbed. In one recent rating we were No. 6, and no one could have been more surprised than I."

Mantley, asked to analyze the performance, theorized that perhaps the show is now getting the big city audience.

"The pattern of our ratings on Saturday was always the same," he said. "We were seldom in the top 30 of the 30-city Nielsen. But we leaped up in the national ratings. That meant we had a small urban audience, but a large one among suburban and rural viewers."

"That doesn't seem the case on Monday nights. We seem to get city viewers who found it inconvenient to watch Saturday because they were entertaining or going out."

Mantley believes the quality of "Gunsmoke" has never been higher, largely because the shows have been "heavy Matt." He explained that the shows are categorized as "heavy Matt" or "light Matt," depending on the involvement of Jim Arness, who plays Matt Dillon.

The producer is convinced that public outcry caused CBS to rescind its death sentence on "Gunsmoke." He explained: "In many states our show was still No. 1, and several of the affiliated stations in the Midwest were in open revolt."

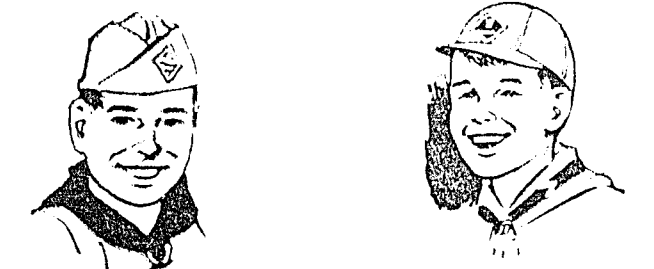
With "Gunsmoke" riding high once more, couldn't it continue on and on? "It's doubtful," said Mantley. "It already must have the highest cast cost in television, with five principals, three of them on the show for 13 years. All of them except Amanda Blake come up for renewal next year, and I'm sure Jim will want a lot of money to continue."



"THE STORE THAT QUALITY BUILT"

OFFICIAL

Boy Scout



HEADQUARTERS



- ★ COOK KIT Aluminum tripan, pot, plate, plastic cup, all nest to fit case \$2.75
- ★ YUCCA PACK Roomy pack of water repellent army duck for campers \$4.98
- ★ BRASS-CASE FLASHLIGHT Flashlight has three way signal switch With bulb, batteries \$1.98
- ★ BOY SCOUT KNIFE Popular pocket knife for all boys. Four tempered blades cut, open cans, punch holes, lift caps, drive screws \$2.00
- ★ RANGER SLEEPING BAG Quality bag contains 3 lbs. of DuPont Dacron 88 fiberfill. Water repellent cover of tough jean. Sturdy aluminum zipper \$19.95
- ★ 2-QUART CANTEEN Keep 2 quarts of water cool and fresh in this U.S. made aluminum canteen. Welded, leakproof seams, chained cap, rugged cloth cover \$3.00
- ★ KIT KARSON KIT Outdoorsmen will go for this set! Has official wood handle, sheath knife and combination leather sheath \$8.25

Approach Of Yule Turns Wives Into Coy Martyrs

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little ordeals for a husband is finding out what to give his wife for Christmas.
The rest of the year the average housewife is only too explicit in expressing her wants.
She wants the house painted or she wants the family to have a color television set or she wants a new giant-sized refrigerator or she wants a fur coat or she wants a new electric dishwasher that will also play music or she wants to take a vacation in Hawaii.

But at the approach of yuletide wives suddenly elect to become mysterious as to their demands and wishes. They turn into coy martyrs.
"And what do you want, Santa Claus to bring you, dear?" asks the husband, after blanching at the three-page list of presents their children have drawn up as the bare requirements for their continued existence.
"Oh, nothing—nothing at all," replies the wife.
"What do you mean—nothing? You know darn well I'm going to get you something for Christmas. What would the kids think if I didn't? What would the neighbors say?"
"Well, I really don't want anything at all. Whether you get it or not, you really feel you have to get me something, don't get me anything that is foolish and expensive."
So, if you're the husband, you start using the kids as intermediaries in the matter.
"Find out if your mother wants a bottle of perfume."
Back comes their report: "Mama don't want no perfume. She says she'd just as soon go on using that after shave lotion you won on a punchboard."
"How about a nice big electric blanket?"
"Mama says our electric bills are already too high."

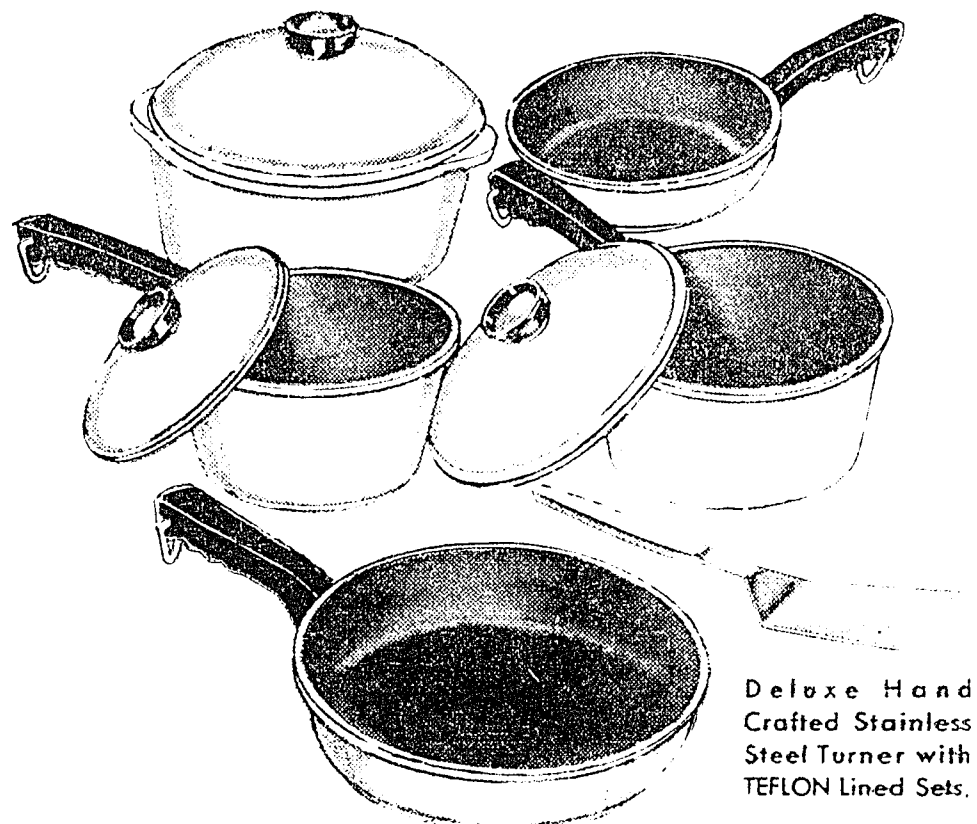
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How about a nice big electric blanket?
Mama says our electric bills are already too high.

Well, she loves music. See if she'd like to have a collection of Mozart recordings.
Mama says to tell you that if you spent more time in the house you'd know that our phonograph hasn't been working for at least four months.
Finally you give up on the kids and take your problem to a neighbor.
Of course your wife said not to buy her something that was silly and expensive," he says with a superior air. "Of course she said she wanted something practical. So did my wife."
But the last thing any wife wants for Christmas is anything that's practical. I'm buying my wife a silk evening stole decorated with rhinestones hand-painted by a noted artist who once shook hands with Picasso.

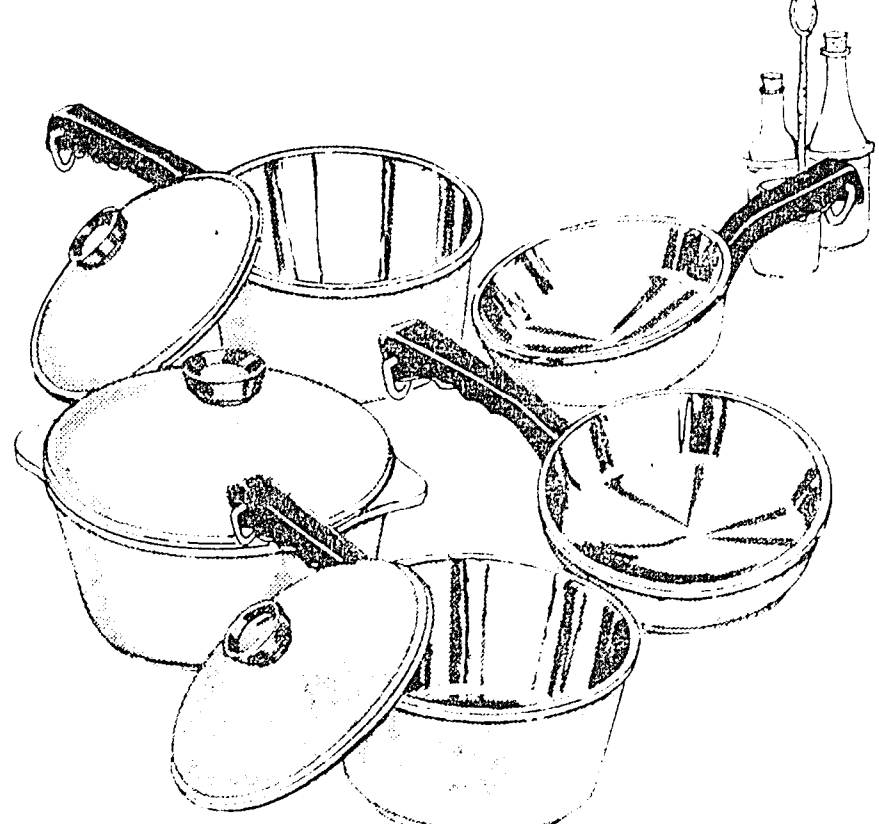
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good looking, good cooking...easy to clean!

Club Aluminum with . . . or without . . . "DURABOND" . . . Club's new fused on TEFLON" finish . . . in turquoise or antique white



Deluxe Hand Crafted Stainless Steel Turner with TEFLON Lined Sets.



9 pc. set with a new more durable Black Magic Teflon® inside . . . NO NEED FOR SPECIAL KITCHEN TOOLS
\$49.95 No down payment \$5.00 a month
If purchased separately \$61.25

Either Set Contains:
• 1 1/2-qt. sauce pan, cover
• 2-qt. sauce pan, cover
• 6 3/4" fry pan
• 10" fry pan
• 4 1/2-qt. Dutch oven, cover

8 pc. set with time tested "Sunray" aluminum finish inside
\$34.95 No down payment \$5.00 a month
If purchased separately \$40.75

Of course Club Aluminum has a new more durable Teflon finish. Durabond™ is their name for it, and it permits the use of regular kitchen tools . . . and still lasts and lasts. Black so that it is virtually stainless, but still with all the "stickless cooking—no scour clean up" qualities that are so important.

But it is the construction of the pans themselves that really counts. Thick solid even heating cast aluminum. Favored by good cooks for generations, there is nothing quite like it.

Have Club Aluminum with or without Teflon, Turquoise or Antique White, sets or open stock. See our complete collection.



College Night At N. Greene Set For Dec. 11

CARROLLTON — The annual College Night for Greene county will be held Monday evening, Dec. 11th, at the North Greene High School, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Junior and senior year students from the three high schools in Greene county, who are interested in college, and their parents, are urged to attend.

College counselors and representatives will be present to discuss with students and parents questions in regard to the respective schools.

Representatives from the following will attend:

- Alton Memorial Hospital School of Nursing; Blackburn College; Eastern Illinois University; Illinois Business College; Illinois College; Illinois State University; Illinois Wesleyan University; MacMurray College; Millikin University; Passavant Hospital School of Nursing; Southern Illinois University (Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses); Springfield Memorial Hospital School of Nursing; St. Luke's School of Nursing; University of Illinois; Technical Institute (S.I.U.) and Western Illinois University.

There will be three discussion periods of thirty minutes for meetings with these representatives, followed by shorter periods for parents and students wishing more time with the respective representatives.

Entrance that evening is at the north or south doors on the West side of the building.

Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria at the conclusion of the discussion periods by members of the PHA chapter, North Greene, assisted by Mrs. Mary Beth Manning and Mrs. Margaret Amdal, faculty advisers. Student hostesses will be members of the NGHS National Honor Society.



COMPLETE CUB SCOUT & BOY SCOUT UNIFORMS

Do You Have A Charge Account At Myers Bros.?

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

Camera

Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsteatures

Early in 1967, one of my columns dealt with how to take pictures off the television screen. A reader asked for information on shooting movies from the TV screen. My answer, at the time, was that movie films then available did not permit shooting since they were not "fast" enough.

Now the situation has changed. A new high-speed, black and white 35mm movie film is now available on the American market which enables you to shoot movies from the television screen, at indoor sports events and in the home without the usual precaution of having special illumination.

The new fast movie film is one of two types of black and white movie film introduced by Duji Photo Film of Japan in their Single-8 instant-load movie system. Fujipan R200 is a panchromatic, micrograin film with an ASA speed of 200; Fujipan R50 is a moderate speed film at ASA 50. Both come in 50-foot rolls for continuous shooting in Single-8 cartridges. These can only be used in Single-8 cameras, the Japanese equivalent of the American Super 8mm movie system.

After they are exposed and processed, Single-8 films are exactly the same size and format as Super 8 films and can be shown on Super 8 movie projectors.

Along with the new film, is a

new Fujica P-300 Single-8 camera with an f-1.80 zoom lens with a range from 10.5mm wide-angle to 27.5mm telephoto. Its automatic electric eye exposure system has a CdS meter powered by a mercury battery. The viewfinder shows the lens aperture as the film is being shot and red flags signal over and underexposure. It runs at 18 frames per second, powered by four AA batteries in the fixed pistol grip.

Fuji films and the Single-8 cartridge have several special features. 1. The emulsions are coated on a polyester base which is one-third thinner but considerably stronger than conventional triacetate film bases. 2. The cartridges permit drop-in loading for continuous 50-foot showing, the same as in the Super 8 system. 3. The film can be moved backwards, a feat not possible with Super 8 cartridges. This permits the making of lap dissolves, a movie-making technique of professional caliber.

The new P-300 camera can take advantage of the wind-back capability of the Single-8 cartridge. It has a recessed socket which accepts a rewind knob. Pushing a button releases the normal forward gear drive and permits the film to be rewound as much as needed.

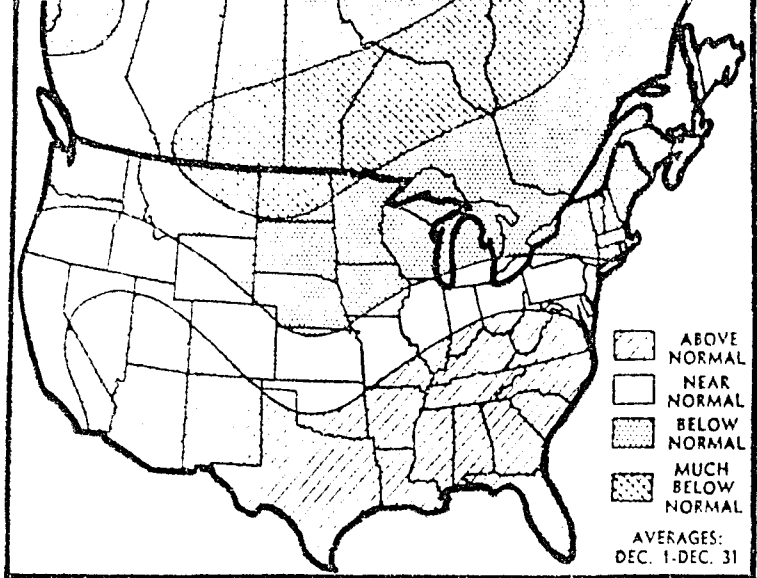
For lap dissolves—whereby one film scene dissolves into the next one—a camera must also be capable of making fade-ins and fade-outs. A special access-

sory for the P-300 accomplishes

Damp December

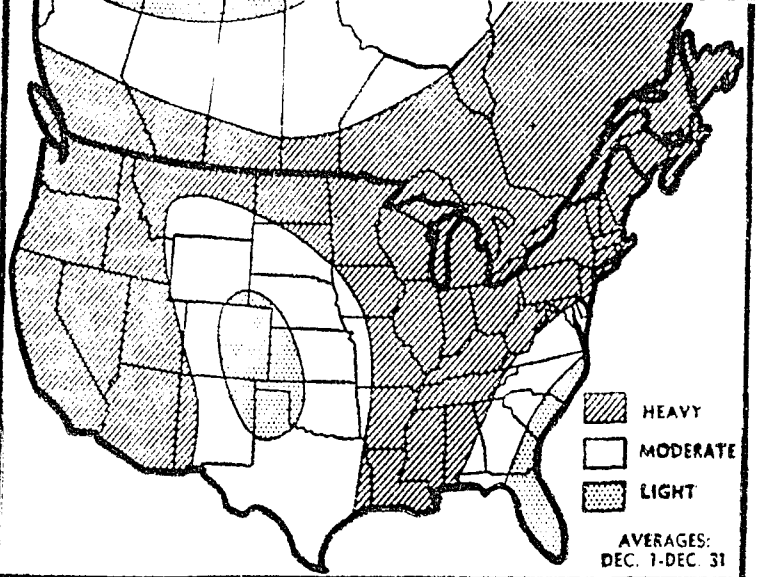
Maps show Weather Bureau's forecast of average temperature, precipitation for the period through Dec. 30

EXPECTED TEMPERATURES



Below normal temperatures are forecast for the northern third of the nation, but warmer weather is predicted for the southern half.

EXPECTED PRECIPITATION



It should be a wet month for most of the country with dry weather over the central and southern Great Plains and along the South Atlantic coast.

this by utilizing polarizing filters.

As a family possession, therefore, the P-300 can be used as an "aim-and-shoot" automatic camera by a beginner or for sophisticated movie-making by a more experienced family filmer. There are three other Single-8 models in the Fujica camera lineup. These are distributed in the United States by Ehrenreich Photo-Optical Industries Inc., Garden City, N.Y.

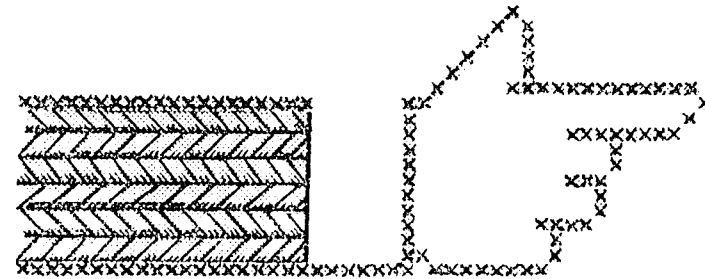
In recent years, thousands of saunas have been installed in hotels, luxury apartment houses and backyards all over the United States.

PAY FOR DISPOSAL
ALTON, Ill. (AP) — A "disposal fee," tacked onto the purchase price of every new automobile, has been proposed by an officer of the Illinois Auto Salvage Dealers Association.

Larry Goddard, the association's executive director, told a meeting of affiliated organizations of the National Auto and Truck Wrecking Association that the Illinois association is conducting a survey and study project under a federal grant.

The project, "Illinois Auto Salvage Waste Pollution Control," has the blessing of the Office of Solid Wastes, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

When you talk
to your neighbor
about better
town straight.



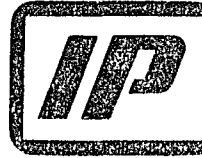
If you're from a place far away and don't expect to be around long, you might be tempted to exaggerate a bit here or bend the facts a bit there, when you talk to people about what you sell.

But if you live here, send your children to school here; if you plan to pay your taxes here, go to church, play pinocle or golf and bowl with other local people for a long time, you had better talk straight to your neighbors.

That's the way it is with the folks at Illinois Power Company, your straight-answer energy company whose business is to serve you better.

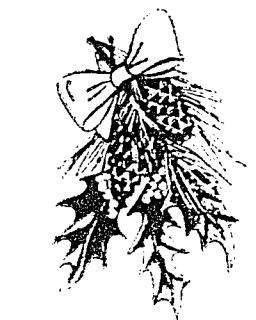
Illinois Power people are local citizens with the same pride and problems that other local people have. The services we bring to our town help it grow and prosper.

From manager to meter reader, Illinois Power people are your neighbors.



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ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY



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Stripes Galore... 100% Worsted Wool double knit with long sleeves and a marvelous scarf trim. Color: Spice.



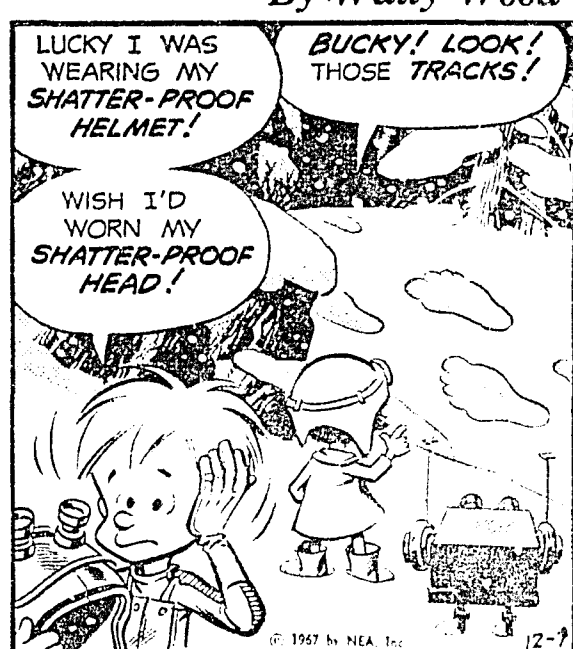
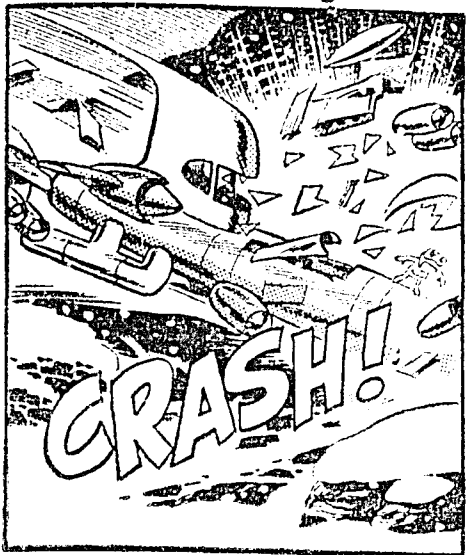
Flattering and Feminine

She'll be flattered, she'll be thrilled when you give her "Something Special" in slippers, gowns, pajamas.



BUCKY'S CHRISTMAS CAPER

The ship comes in for an emergency landing...



By Wally Wood

Stokely Calls For U.S. Defeat In Viet Nam

PARIS (AP) — Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael shouted to a cheering, stamping audience of more than 3,000 Wednesday night: "We don't want peace in Vietnam. We want the Vietnamese to defeat the United States of America."

"Our aim is to disrupt the United States of America, and we think our blood is not too high a price to pay," Carmichael said with reference to his followers in the Black Power movement in America.

Carmichael spoke at a six-hour rally sponsored by the so-called Vietnam National Committee, whose leaders say it has no link with the French Communist party. Speakers preceding Carmichael mentioned Red China frequently and the Soviet Union hardly at all as they denounced what they called American imperialism.

One French speaker, a white man, called for a "black revolution in America to overthrow the capitalist system and establish a separate black nation."

Official sources said French authorities had granted Carmichael a three-months visa which they said could be renewed on expiration. They made no provision that Carmichael refrain from political activity while in France.

No reason was given for the French government's decision to permit Carmichael's entry after having kept him in detention overnight at Orly Airport as an "undesirable" following his arrival from Stockholm. There was speculation that the latest decision was taken at a high level.

LB's FUTURE SON - IN - LAW HAS NOBLE BLOOD

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss news agency said today it traced the family tree of President Johnson's future son-in-law and discovered that he is a direct descendant of Swiss nobility.

Capt. Charles Spittal Robb will marry the President's daughter Lynda Saturday. The agency's research showed he is descended on his mother's side from the famous old Bern family of Von Graffenried. His great-grandmother was Cicely de Graffenried, a member of the so-called Worb branch of the family founded by Abraham von Graffenried, born 1580, who married Ursula von Diesbach-Worb.

Abraham's grandson, Aton von Graffenried (1639-1730), was the first one in the family to get mixed up with the Anglo-Saxons when he became a member of the English Academy of Science.

READ THE ADS

Congressmen Ask Probe In Merger Of Railroads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pacific Northwest congressmen asked the Justice Department Wednesday to investigate the legality of the Interstate Commerce Commission's approval last week of a merger of five Northwestern area railroads.

The Justice Department already is on record in opposition to the merger on antitrust grounds.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark attended a meeting called by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, to discuss the ICC action.

Asst. Secretary Cecil Mackey and general counsel John Robinson represented the Department of Transportation.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, in whose office the meeting was held, said the participants were undecided what legal avenues were open pending a review of the proceedings.

He said the ICC, although announcing its decision, has not yet made available its formal opinion or disclosed its vote.

The merger would link the Great Northern Railway; Northern Pacific Railway; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad; Pacific Coast Railroad; and the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway system into a 27,000-mile network of track extending from the Mississippi River across the northern tier of states to the Pacific Coast. Magnuson said he considers the merger approval a violation of the intent of Congress in 1958, when it gave the ICC additional authority over railroad mergers.

He said the intent was to bolster weak lines by permitting their merger with each other or with a strong line not to permit merger of economically strong lines like Great Northern and Northern Pacific.

WOMEN AGAINST POLYGAMY

LUCKNOW, India (AP) — Scrapping of Indian law which permits polygamy among Moslems has been demanded by the National Federation of Indian Women.

The women adopted a resolution noting "with regret" that He also has collected other awards, including the Robert Capa Prize given by the Overseas Press Club.

Pulitzer Prize Winner Wounded In Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — Associated Press photographer Horst Faas, a Pulitzer Prize winner who has taken thousands of pictures under fire during more than five years in Vietnam, was wounded Wednesday.

Fragments from a Communist rocket hit Faas in the left thigh and lower right leg during a sweep with a company of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division in the Bu Dop sector, near the Cambodian frontier 86 miles north of Saigon. Bursting of the same bazooka-type rocket wounded one infantryman.

The photographer, 34, was flown to the U.S. Army's 24th Field Hospital north of Saigon, where he was reported in satisfactory condition.

10 correspondents and photographers have been killed and nearly 100 wounded in covering the war.

"The company stopped and I was sitting behind a tree about five yards from the company commander," he said. "Then one round from an enemy rocket exploded about five yards away."

"It felt like a hot iron had hit my legs, but there was not too much pain. The medics came running and bandaged my legs. Then they lifted a poncho and carried me to an armored personnel carrier. A few minutes later we were at the airstrip, and a helicopter for evacuation took me to a hospital."

"It took only about 25 minutes."

Faas won a Pulitzer Prize in 1965 for his war photography. He also has collected other awards, including the Robert Capa Prize given by the Overseas Press Club.

When Others Talk About College Kids What Do Hippies' Folks Do?

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I hear other parents talk about how their kids are in college or are doctors and teachers and what can I say? My son's a dirty, rotten social dropout."

It takes courage for a mother to get up in front of people she hardly knows and say a thing like that. But here, every Tuesday night, it happens.

The mother and those who gathered to hear her were parents of hippies. They were drawn together by the mutual hope of mutual help in searching for some way to get their runaway children to come home.

For lack of a better name, they call themselves the National Society for the Parents of Flower Children. It is not so much an organization as it is a group therapy during which the parents hope—they may learn something from each other that they can use to help their children.

There was, for instance, the mother who lost her 17-year-old son to the hippie subculture she cannot understand. He left home four years ago. Lately he's been coming back when he's hungry or in trouble with the law.

"Once I sat up all night out-side a jail knowing my son was in a cell inside and I thought things could never be any worse," she said. "Then the

next morning I heard he had escaped and suddenly things were much worse.

"There are times I feel there's just no reason to hope that we'll ever be happy again. All we need is one step forward. Just one. We'd take our boy back. We want him back. But he doesn't want us."

The NSPFC group is small. It started with 35 parents and has dwindled during its two months of existence to 15.

The NSPFC meets on Tuesday nights in a hall at St. Thomas Episcopal church located just one block from Dupont Circle, Washington's hippie area.

At first, the group meetings were tense, a little like the opening of a new chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, as one parent put it.

"When parents first come, they're belligerent defensive," a father said. "They think only their children need help. They find it very difficult to sit in front of other people and admit that they may have failed their children as much as they think their children failed them."

"The road back from this problem isn't a one-lane road. The parents and the children have to travel it together."

Some parents think they may have found the road back and they are anxious to tell other NSPFC members about it.

"After hunting for a year I found my son and to my sur-



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Shift gown: Lace sweetheart neckline • Free flowing skirt • Machine washable. Sizes: S-M-L.

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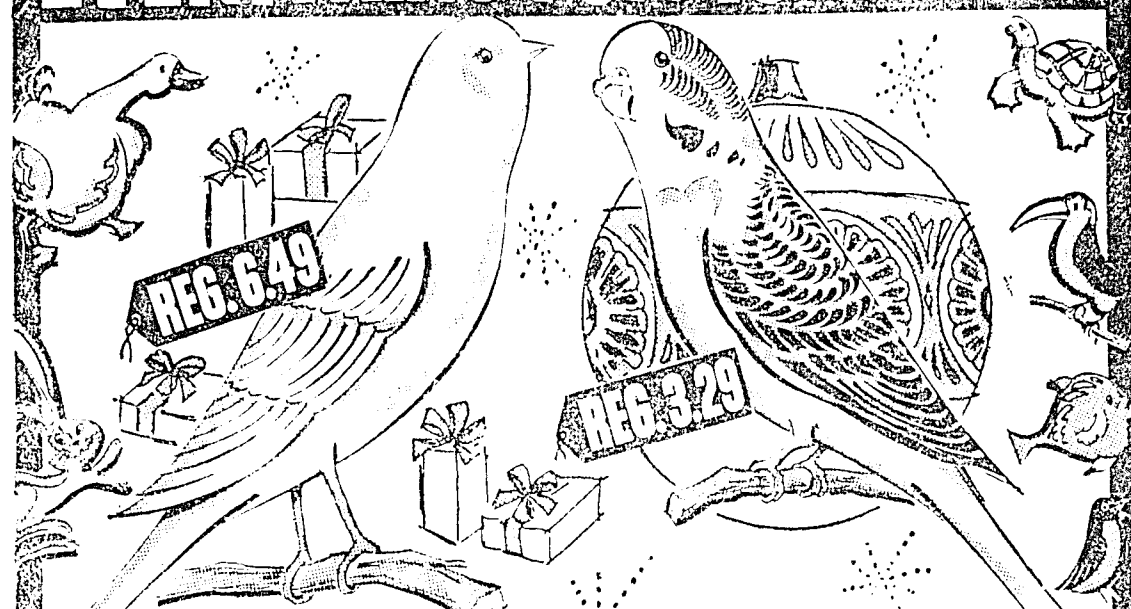
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Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 7, 1967 23
Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 8, 1967 23

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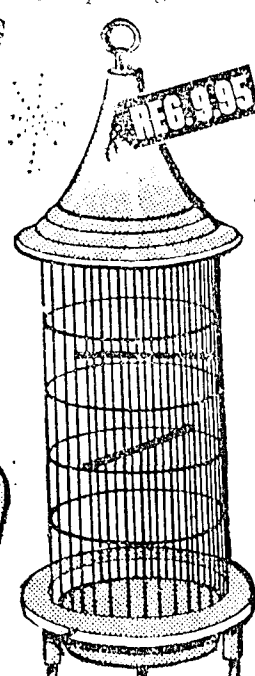
Cheerful songsters. Guaranteed to sing or your money refunded. All healthy birds in bright yellow plumage.

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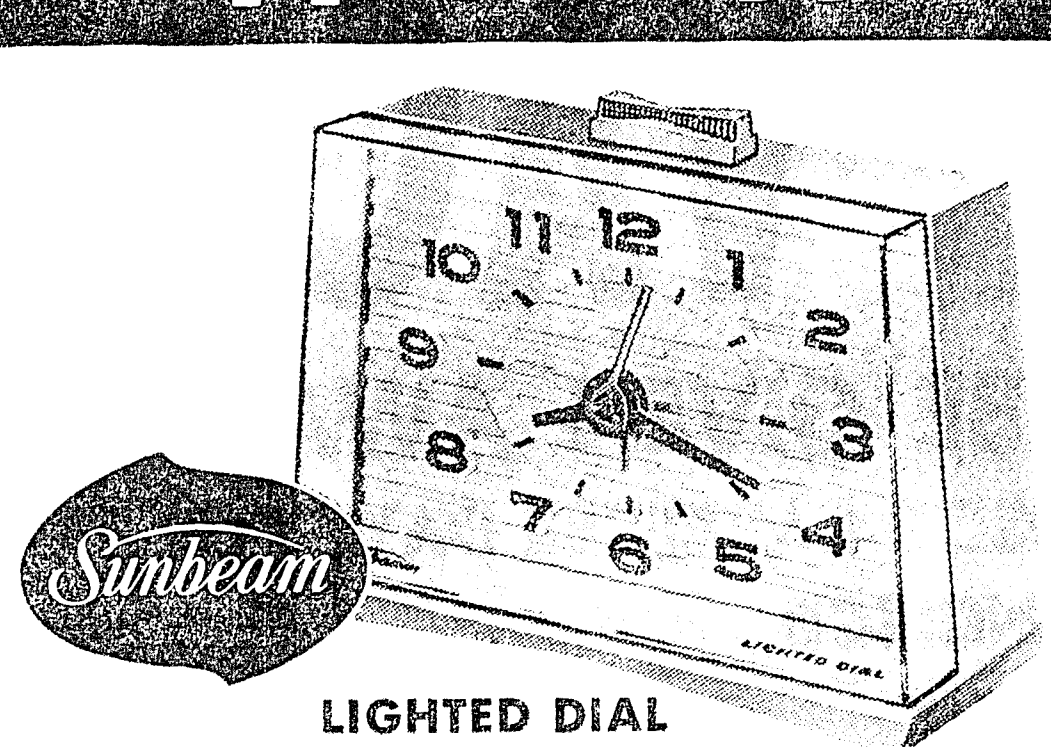
5-gallon aquarium set

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Sunbeam "Wink-Awake" Alarm Clock

Handsome SUNBEAM alarm clock with lighted dial. Alarm wakes you, shuts off at a touch, lets you get 10 minutes more sleep, then wakes you again! With clear, easy-to-read dial.

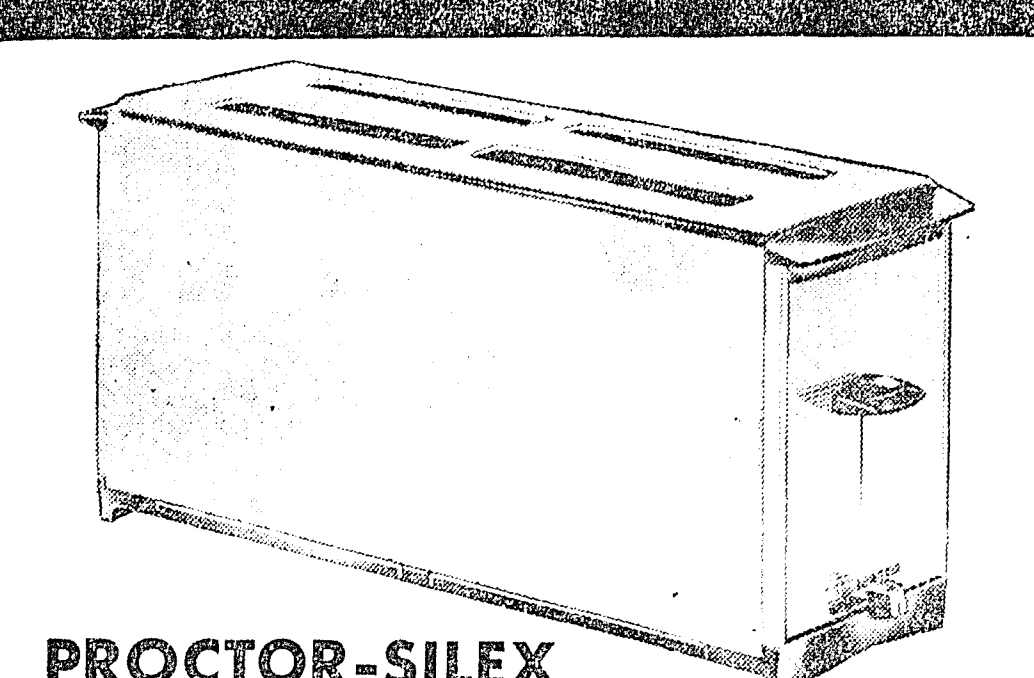
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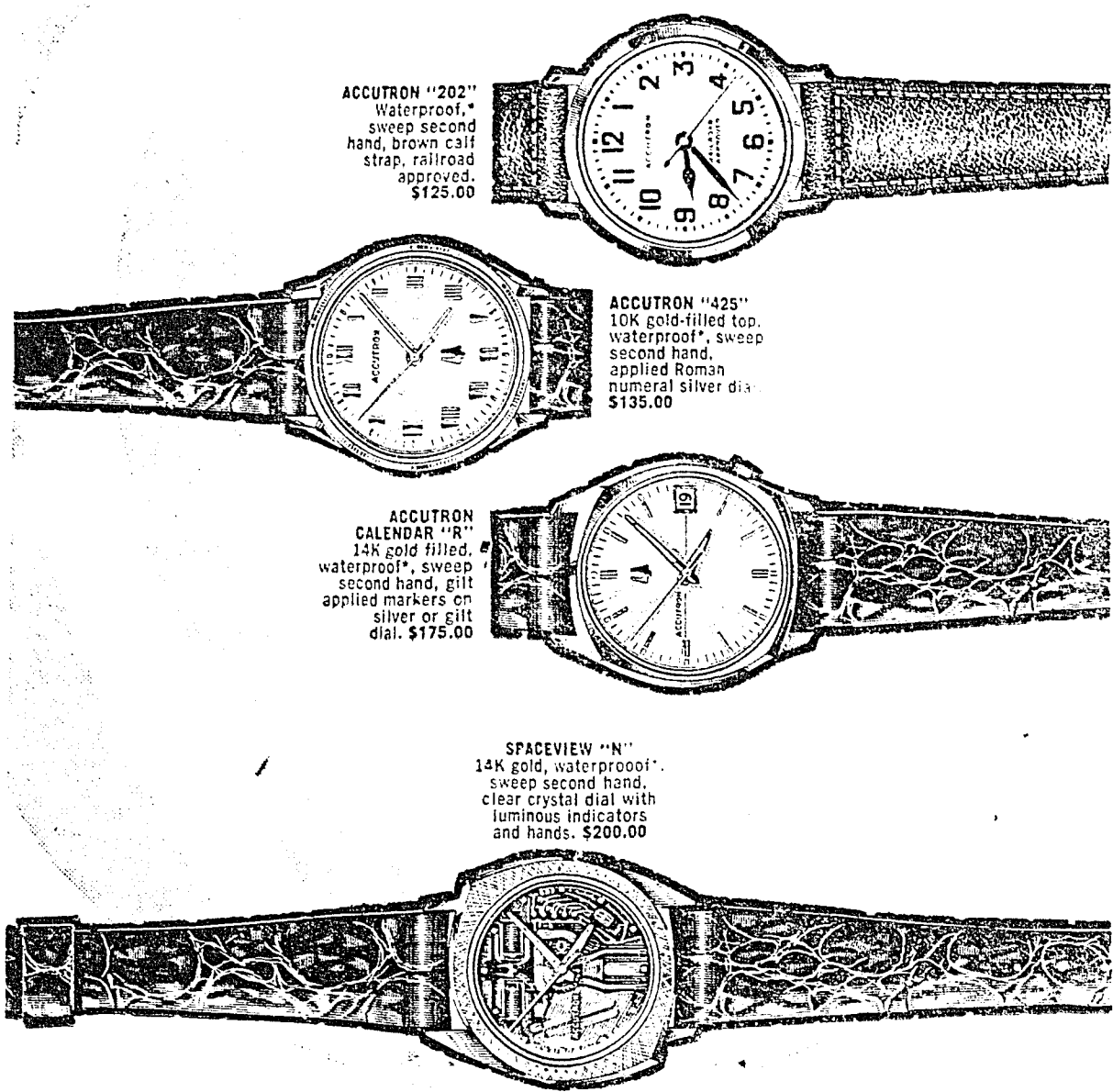
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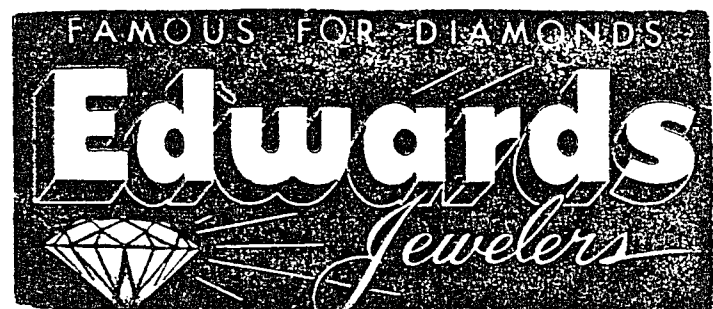
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

Telephone 245-2168

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The right time of day.

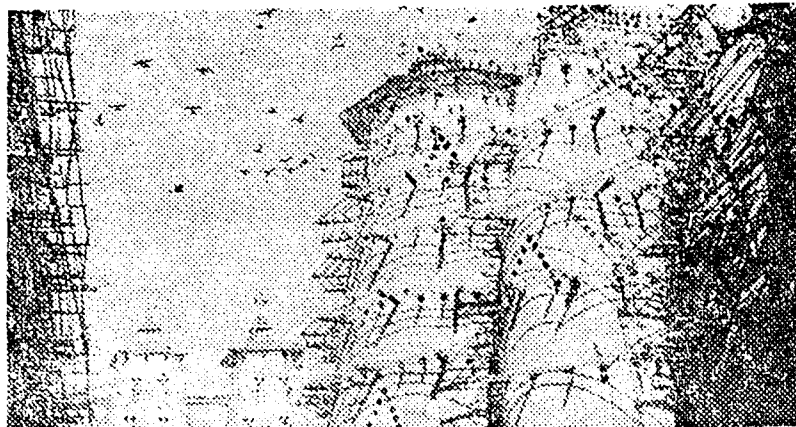


Even the most expensive watch can't keep time the way Accutron® does. That's because the mechanical parts that make a conventional watch fast or slow have been left out of it. The Accutron movement is electronic. It's powered by a battery that keeps a tiny tuning fork vibrating 360 times a second, and it comes with the first guarantee of accuracy ever given. You can't give a man a more perfect gift of time. We believe the Accutron timepiece to be the finest and most precise wrist timepiece ever made. We have a wide variety of handsome models. \$125 and up.



*When case, crown and crystal are intact. †We will adjust timekeeping to this tolerance, if necessary. Guarantee is for one full year.

FOR THE BIRDS
are these hives in Kotour, U.A.R. They are used to raise pigeons which are sold to restaurants in Cairo and other Egyptian cities. The "pigeon village" operates in the midst of Middle East tensions.



Polly's Pointers

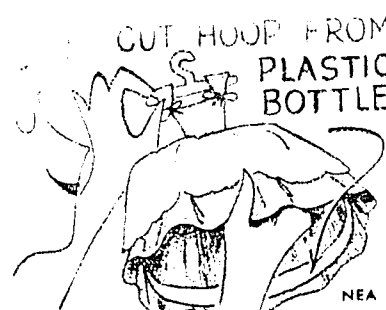
Children Get a 'Kick' Setting Chore Schedule

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY — When working out a schedule for house work, definite chores should be assigned to each child, but things run smoother if you let the children help you set up the schedule. It is only fair that their chores are assigned for times that are most convenient for them and according to the available time and ability of each one.—LINDA

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — Can you tell me what to put in the water with cut flowers so it does not have a disagreeable odor and appearance?—QUINQUE

DEAR POLLY — Janet wanted to know how to fix tears around the buttonholes of her transparent plastic raincoat that has a fabric liner. Most department stores have a repair kit for vinyl plastic inflatables that contains a tube of cement with applicator and a roll of transparent material for patch. Directions are also included. I have found this perfect for

Try using lemon juice to clean stains from your hands. It is much less harsh than other stain removers and usually works as well.



DEAR POLLY — I have some pointers for the ladies who will be sewing clothes for fashion dolls for Christmas. A piece of plastic, cut from a bleach bottle, makes a fine hoop to make full-skirted dresses stand out. A smaller piece makes a good base for a crownless pillbox hat. Use lightweight felt to make skirts, coats and so on and they will need no hemming. A small piece of net gathered into about a 12-inch length and then sewn onto a 12-inch length of ribbon makes a pretty chin-tied bonnet or bride-maid's hat. Trim with fluffy feathers or flowers.—MRS. R. T.

DEAR POLLY — The lady who wrote about clothespins

that had been left in the rain making black marks on her laundry will be happy to know I solved the same problem. I soaked the pins in equal parts of liquid bleach and water for about an hour, then dried them on cake racks placed in the sun. Be sure to rinse the pins very thoroughly or they might leave bleach spots on damp colored clothes that are pinned with them.—PATTY

DEAR POLLY — When putting curtain rods through lace or any sheer curtains I put a small piece of plastic around the end of the rod so it pushes through easily and with less danger of tearing the curtain heading.—MRS. M. A. B.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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24 Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 7, 1967
24 Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 8, 1967

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DIAMOND BRIDAL SET

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2nd DRAWING Dec. 11th

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YOU MAY CHOOSE 3 CAREFREE DAYS FOR TWO AT —

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& APPLIANCES

NEWMAN'S
SHOE STORE

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EMPORIUM

MAC'S
CLOTHES SHOP

WALKER
FURNITURE

NAMES OF WINNERS IN DEC. 4th DRAWING POSTED IN THE ABOVE LISTED STORES

High Costs Biggest Problem Facing Most College Students

By GARVEN HUDGINS
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a pleasant, bygone era, the battle for admission to college was practically won if the body was warm and the check good.

As any parent knows, those days are gone forever.

The process of getting into college today is a vastly complex procedure and it takes a lot more to make the check good.

In the past 10 years, the total cost for one year at an average public college or university in the United States—including tuition, room and board—has soared 30 per cent, from \$1,230 in 1956 to \$1,600 in 1966.

The cost of one year at a typical private college has climbed

42 per cent in the same period, from \$1,760 in 1965 to \$2,500 in 1966.

By comparison, the cost of living in general increased 19.4 per cent in the same 10 years.

The figures show at a glance that the biggest problem faced by most of the 6.6 million students getting a college education in this country today is how to pay for it.

"We are in danger of pricing public higher education out of the reach of thousands of able young men and women," Indiana University President Elvira J. Stahr warns.

The cost to colleges and universities for educating a student also have skyrocketed in the past 10 years.

Government surveys show the cost to colleges and universities themselves for providing higher education has gone up in the past decade by 52 per cent for private colleges and 20.3 per cent for public institutions.

The rapidly growing demand for higher education is part of the story behind the cost climb.

College graduates, according to U.S. Office of Education statistics, earn an average 65 per cent more than high school graduates, and the gap is getting bigger.

This demand for education strains the capacities of every university and college. Higher building and construction costs aggravate the financial pressures on these institutions.

The government estimates that in the next 10 years, the number of college students in the United States will increase four times faster than the national population.

Confronted with the often grim economics of getting through college, the average student wonders how and where he can get help.

The old standby of working your way through college by means of outside work is passing off the scene.

"It's difficult for most students to find an outside job that will pay enough to make it worth-while. In addition, outside jobs and today's heavy academic schedules often don't mix."

A study by the Office of Institutional Research of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges shows there are more scholarships available in the United

States now than at any time in the past. But most scholarship grants are small—often for about \$400 yearly.

The federal government provides hope for qualified students who could not afford to go to college without financial aid.

Here is what the government makes available:

—Educational opportunity grants totaling more than \$58 million. These are for students of exceptional financial need and they are made directly to colleges and universities, which in turn select students for the awards. Approximately 134,000 students in 1,419 colleges and universities are receiving help under these grants. First-year awards range from \$200 to \$800.

—Guaranteed loans for college students. Under this program, a student applies for a loan at a bank or at his college. The loan is made directly to the student. The government guarantees to protect the lender against loss in case the borrower defaults. The program is designed to help middle-income students to obtain low-cost insured loans to finance a college education.

If the family's adjusted income is under \$15,000 yearly, the federal government pays all interest charges up to 6 per cent a year on outstanding unpaid principal while the student is in college and 3 per cent interest a year on unpaid balances during the remainder of the repayment period.

If the family's adjusted income is more than \$15,000 yearly, the student must pay all interest.

—College work-study program. Under this plan, the government subsidizes a college work-study schedule under which students, especially from low-income families, get an opportunity to earn part of their college expenses through jobs given by the college or the university.

Ninety per cent of the funds paid to students under this program are from the federal government.

A part-time, work-study program could provide an average of \$700 to \$800 yearly for a qualified student.

—Loans to students in institutions of higher education.

Some 850,000 students have borrowed almost \$610 million under this program in the past eight years.

These loans are designed to help needy students through long-term, low-interest grants for tuition, books, supplies and living expenses. Academically able students in colleges, universities, business or technical schools are eligible to apply.

In all, the federal government spends \$4 billion dollars a year in support of higher education. This includes construction grants, loans, backing of research and grants to more than one million qualified students.

For the student trying to make ends meet, there are additional sources of help in the form of grants from colleges and universities themselves, corporations, foundations, churches, labor unions and community groups.

MORE FEDERAL CASES

CHICAGO (AP) — The trial docket in federal courts reached an all-time high in 1967, marking the ninth straight year of increases in federal litigations.

Cases pending before the U.S. Courts of Appeals climbed to 5,763—up 376 from the number pending the previous year, Commerce Clearing House reports.

A total of 7,903 cases were docketed, with 7,527 cases disposed of during the period, nearly 1,000 more than in 1966.

District Court civil case filings climbed to 70,961, with 70,172 civil cases closed, 4,000 more than in 1966.

Criminal cases pending in District Courts increased 16 per cent to 13,541, with 28,677 cases terminated during the period.

DOGS TOLD AFTER ALL

VIENNA (AP) — Two watchdogs guarding the premises of a trucking firm were unable to distinguish between good and bad guys. They let a thief sneak away with a bunch of stolen tires but attacked a policeman who came to investigate the theft.

Police figured the thief was someone well known to the dogs and soon arrested an ex-employee.

Cooking Is Fun Mixer-made Pound Cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

A new version of pound cake contains cream and is mixer-made.

Chocolate Wafers
Mixer Pound Cake
Tea with Lemon or Milk

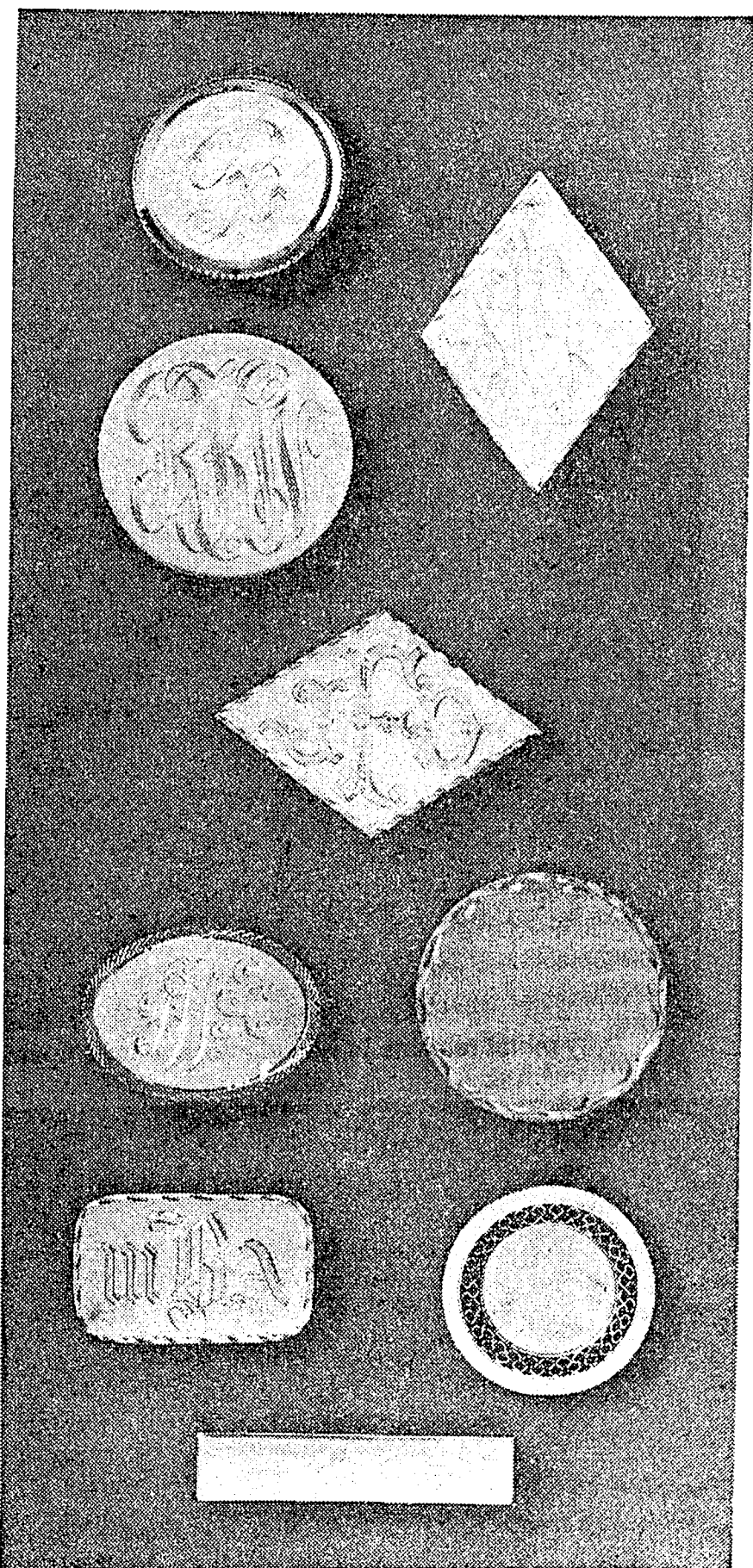
MIXER POUND CAKE

2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup (1/2 pound) butter
1 1/3 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon mace
4 large eggs
1/4 cup light cream

On wax paper sift together flour, baking powder and salt.

In a medium mixing bowl, cream butter, sugar, vanilla and mace. Add eggs one at a time; with electric mixer at medium speed, beat 1 minute after each addition. Add flour mixture in 2 additions, alternately with cream; with electric mixer at low speed, beat 1/2 minute after each addition. With mixer at medium speed, beat batter 2 minutes. Turn into buttered and floured 9 by 5 by 3 inch loaf pan. Bake at 325 degrees until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—60 to 70 minutes. Place cake in pan on wire rack for 10 minutes; turn out on rack; turn right side up; cool.

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REAL SILVER AND GOLD



Brighten her Christmas with Monogram Pins.

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Thompson Jewelers

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4 1/2 and 5 Ft. Potted Art Plants (Plastic with Wooden Pot)	\$7.95
Cowhide Brief Cases	\$4.95
52-Piece Stainless Steel Dinnerware by International, with chest. \$19.95 Value	\$12.95
2 Lb. Tin Stick Candy	\$1.49
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4 Lb. Box Chocolates	\$2.79
3 Lb. Box Chocolates	\$1.95
1 Lb. Box Chocolates	89c
2 Lb. Round Tin Chocolates	\$2.29
3 Lb. Round Tin Chocolates	\$2.85
2 Lb. Tin Mixed Nuts (No Peanuts)	\$2.29
2 Lb. Box Danish Cookies	79c
1 Lb. Jumbo Figs	59c
Christmas Tree Lights (15 Indoor Strand)	\$1.49
Christmas Tree Lights (25 Outdoor Strand)	\$3.19
Men's and Ladies' Regal Watch Bands	79c
Men's and Ladies' Krisler Watch Bands	\$2.95
Men's Assorted Leather Belts	39c
Haase's Super Colossal Olives, 13 Oz. Size	\$1.09
Haase's Sandwich Olives, 10 Oz. Size	39c
Sterling Silver Charms	49c

Cheese Packages from Europe
Candy Citrus Fruit Packages from Florida
12 or 16 Gauge Federal Waterproof Paper Shotgun Shells, Size #8 Shot..... \$1.59
410 Gauge Hi Brass Shotgun Shells..... \$1.79
Beautiful Cherry Wood Grandfather Clock With Westminster Chimes..... \$279

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL THRU DEC. 30th

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WOOLWORTH'S America's Christmas Store CHRISTMAS GIFTS



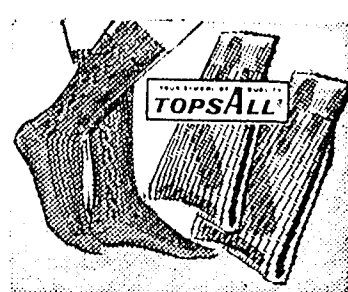
Our own Primstyle® classic
MISSES' CARDIGAN
Ever-popular casual style of soft, washable Orlon® acrylic. Gift-perfect in white, black or assorted fashion colors. 34 to 40.
4.99



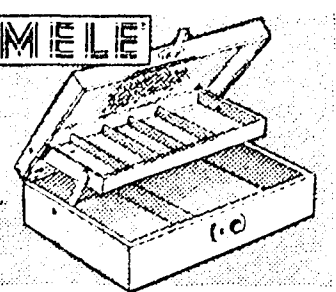
Machine washable
KNIT SHIRTS
3.99
Handsome Ban-Lon® nylon knits stay in shape, even after machine washing. Short sleeves, placket neck. 9 colors. S-M-L.



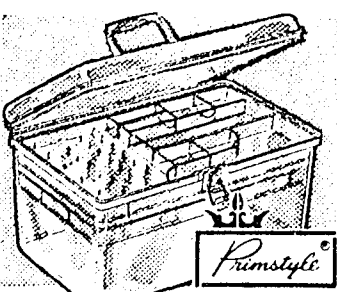
Ultra feminine gift
GOWN AND PEIGNOIR SET
3.99
Soft acetate tricot gown and peignoir of filmy nylon tricot. White, maize, pink, blue, mint. S-M-L.



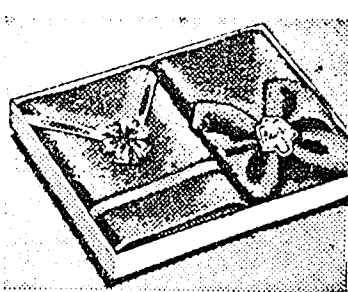
A welcome gift
STRETCH SOCKS
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His favorite style for dress of Ban-Lon® nylon in assorted colors. One size fits 10 to 13.



For her treasures
JEWELRY BOX
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Has hinged earring tray, lock and key. Leather-look vinyl in red, black or white. Size 5x4".



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TOWEL SETS
2.99
Cotton terry bath towel, hand towel and wash cloth in decorator prints or solid colors.

STORE HOURS 9 TO 9 DAILY—1-5 SUNDAY
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT **WOOLWORTH'S**

TRAIN TRASH

They have seen the high mountain ranges of California, rolled through the desert lands of New Mexico and paused for a drink in Idaho's rolling hills. They have felt the chill of Oregon nights and sweltered under the dry heat of Arizona summer. Each day the tread of passengers, the quicker speeds and the newer lives took a little bit of their strength and their value.

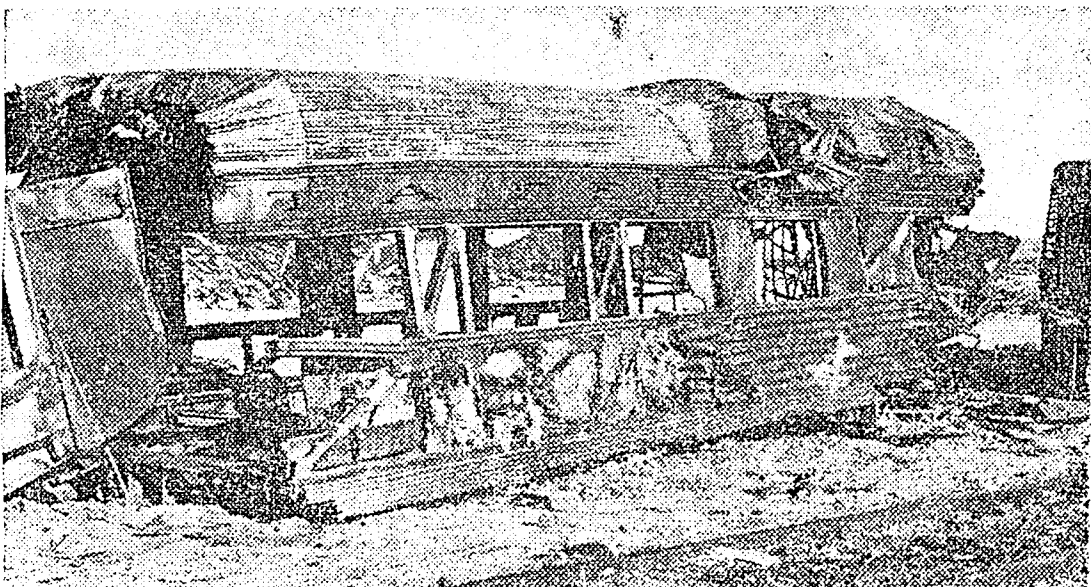
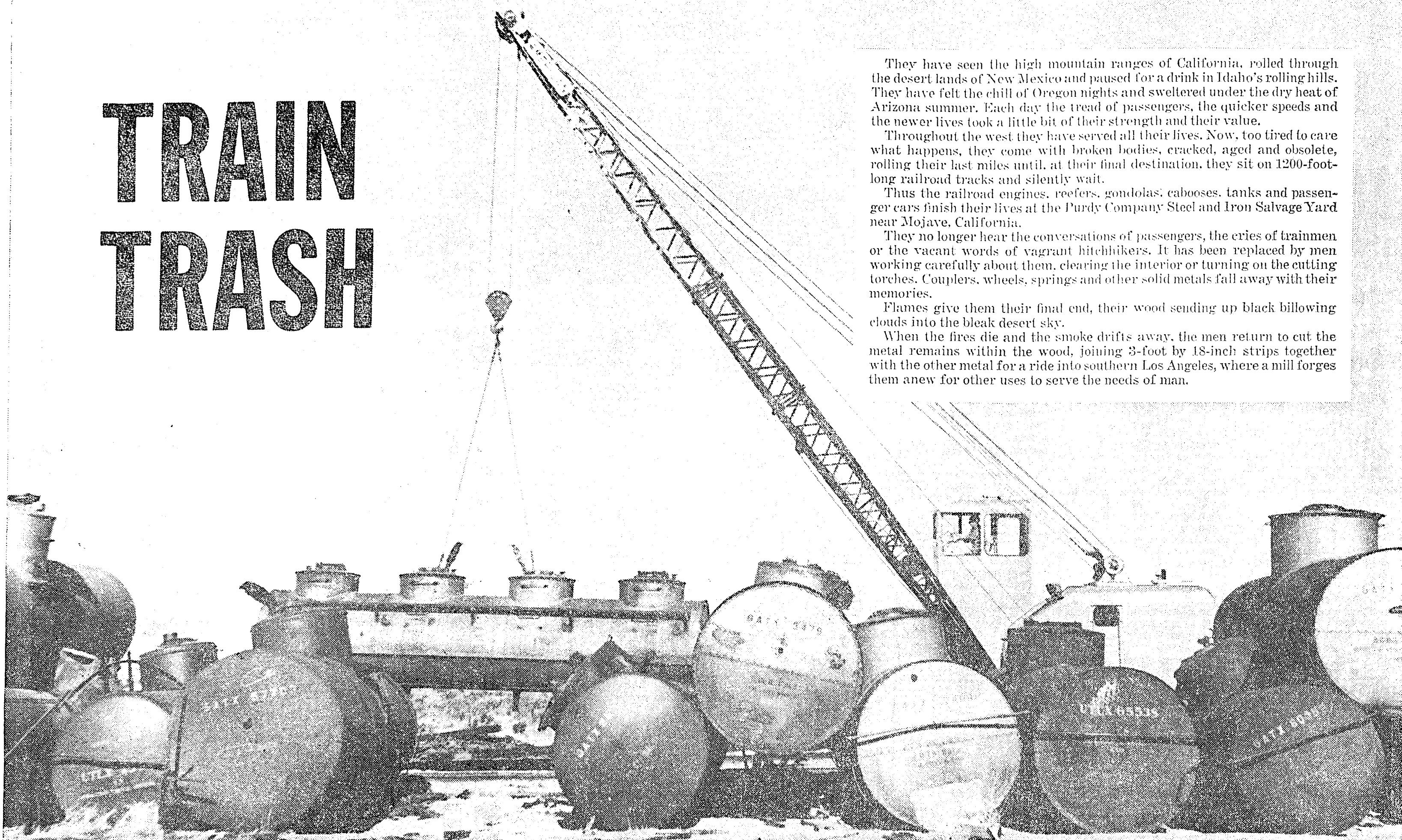
Throughout the west they have served all their lives. Now, too tired to care what happens, they come with broken bodies, cracked, aged and obsolete, rolling their last miles until, at their final destination, they sit on 1200-foot-long railroad tracks and silently wait.

Thus the railroad engines, reefers, gondolas, cabooses, tanks and passenger cars finish their lives at the Purdy Company Steel and Iron Salvage Yard near Mojave, California.

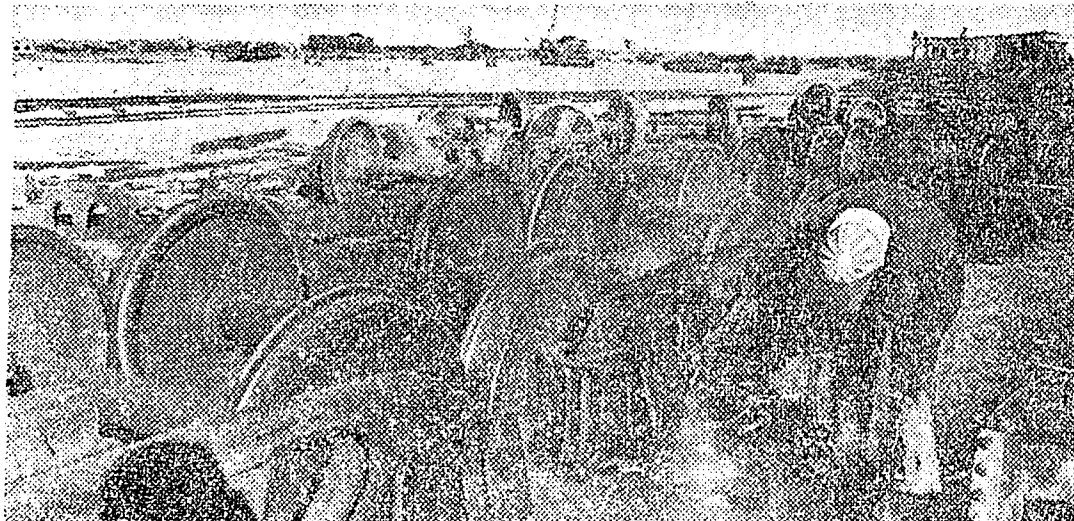
They no longer hear the conversations of passengers, the cries of trainmen or the vacant words of vagrant hitchhikers. It has been replaced by men working carefully about them, clearing the interior or turning on the cutting torches. Couplers, wheels, springs and other solid metals fall away with their memories.

Flames give them their final end, their wood sending up black billowing clouds into the bleak desert sky.

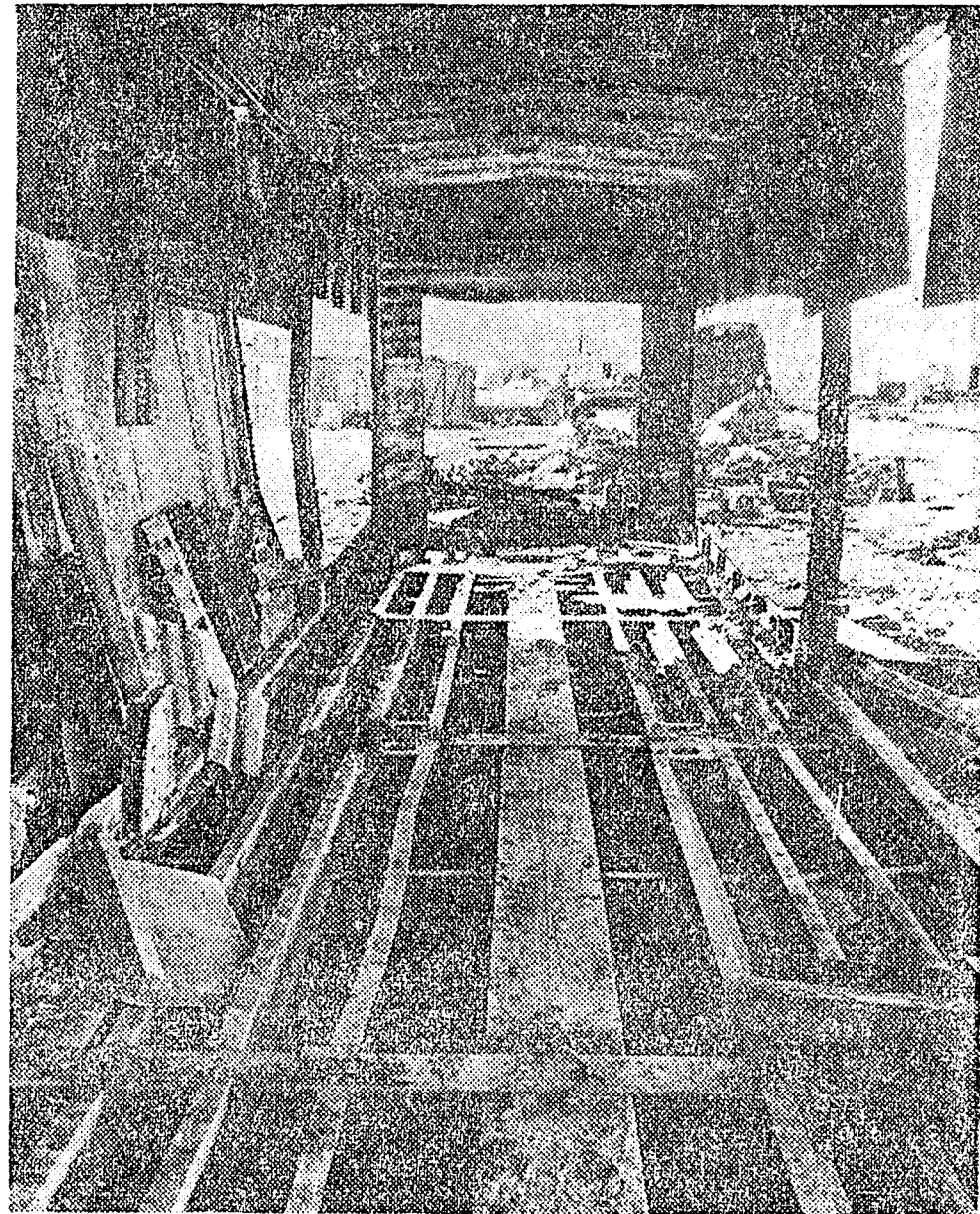
When the fires die and the smoke drifts away, the men return to cut the metal remains within the wood, joining 3-foot by 18-inch strips together with the other metal for a ride into southern Los Angeles, where a mill forges them anew for other uses to serve the needs of man.



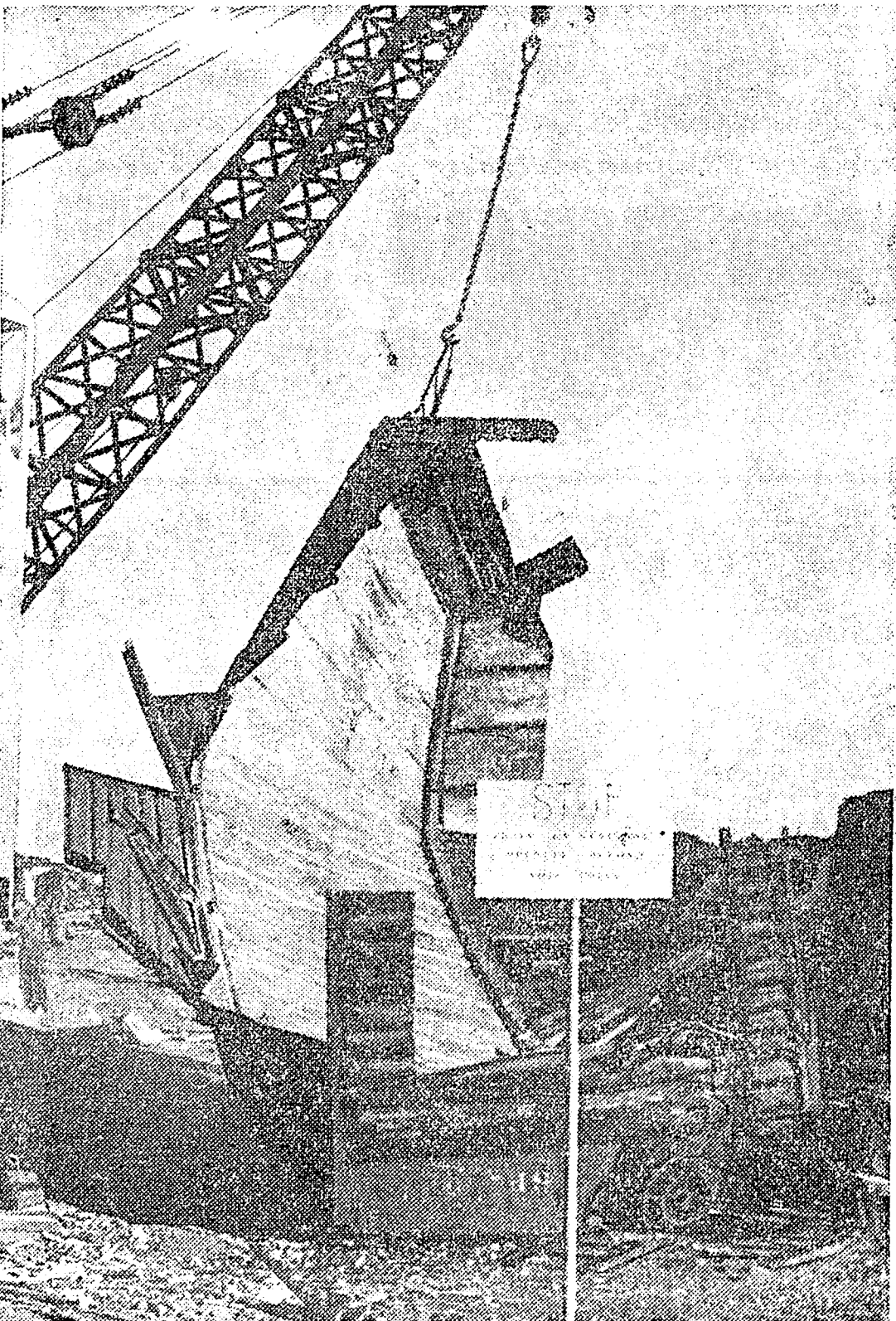
The empty shell of what was once a silver bullet on land.



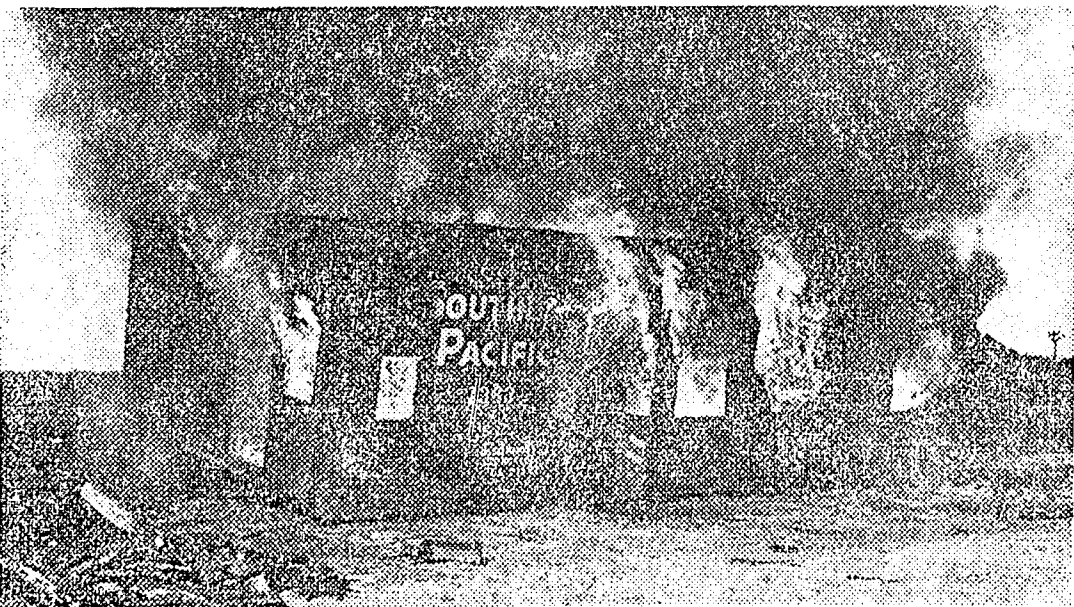
A torchman works on a wheel assembly, breaking it down to movable size.



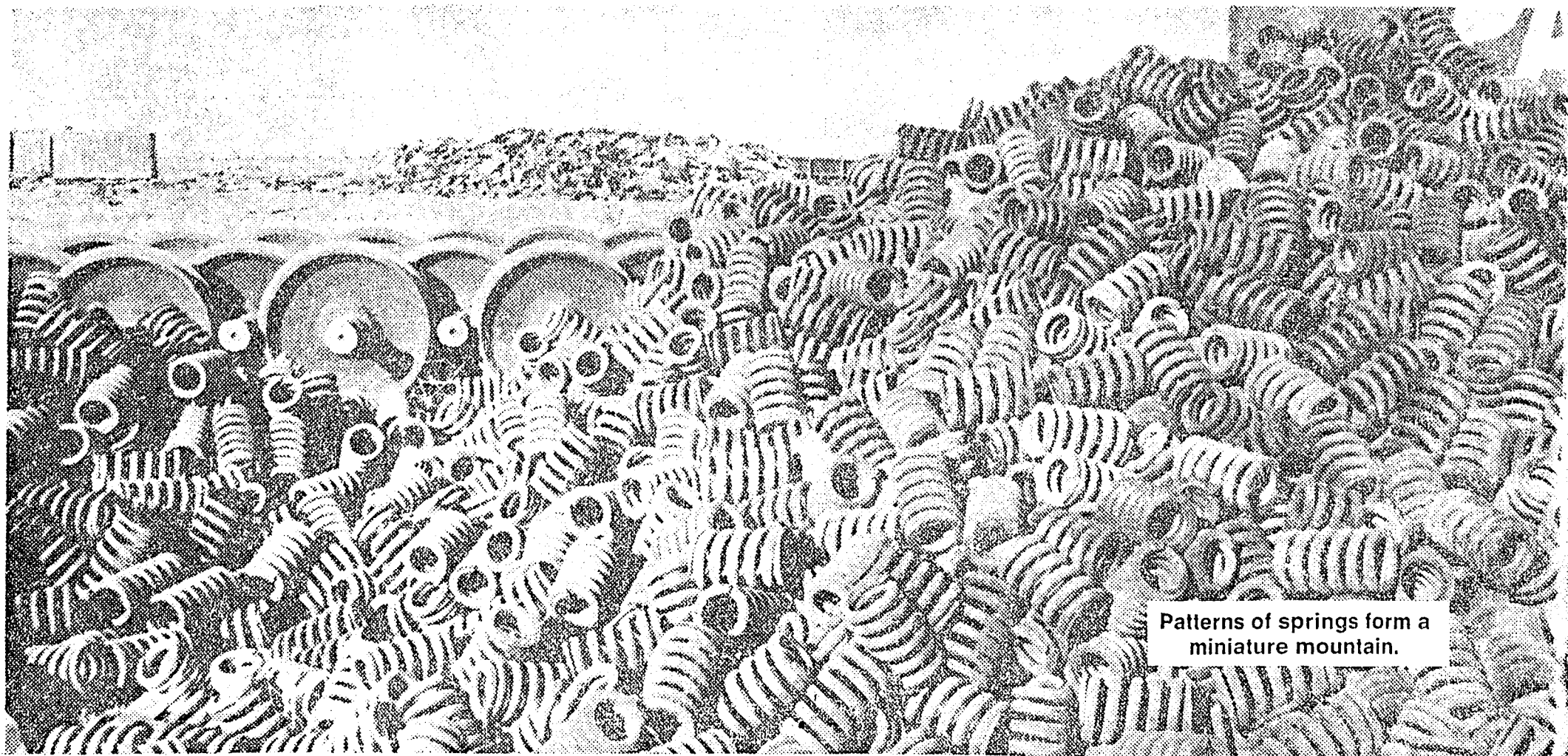
Only metal remains to be cut into size for shipping.



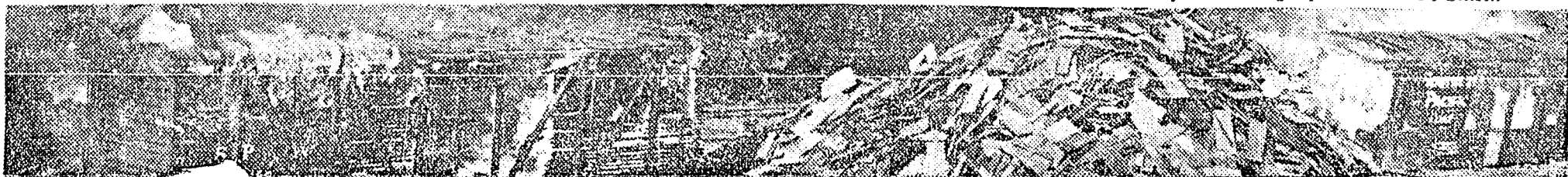
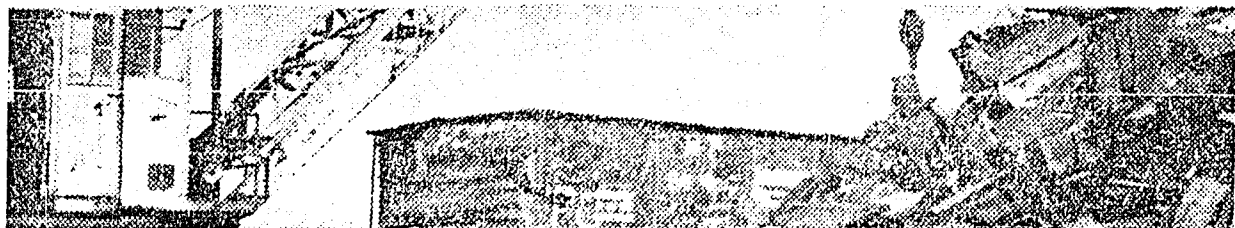
Once burned, the metal roof is lifted away for cutting.



The last moments for a Southern Pacific freight car.



Patterns of springs form a miniature mountain.





By **BUFORD GREEN**

Sports Editor

CARDINAL FANS LEFT BUZZING

Baseball fans were buzzing Wednesday concerning the retirement of Stan Musial and the rehiring of Bing Devine as St. Louis Cardinal general manager.

Of the most interest to the many Cardinal fans in the area is not whether the team would be hurt or helped by the change in the front office, but what was Musial's 'real reason' for stepping down after one highly successful season.

Musial's debut couldn't have been more successful. The Cardinals won the World Series and drew over 2,000,000. So, it obviously could not have been personal disappointment or disfavor from owner August Busch.

MUSIAL'S reasons as quoted by the wire services were pressing business. Musial is reported as saying that his restaurant business was more profitable than his baseball dealings, yet he was spending 80% of his time in the latter. His restaurant associate, Biggie Garagano, died this year.

As most people are often not satisfied with given reasons as to why a celebrity does this or that, many are trying to figure out the 'real reason' why Musial stepped down.

We heard comments ranging from, "Musial is too nice a guy, he didn't want to trade some of the players away," to "Musial must be going into politics."

Both sound logical. Whether either is true we have no idea. Even the St. Louis writers who know Musial and the Cardinal picture as well as anyone were left with only what Musial had to offer as an explanation. That leads us to think that there is little more to the situation than what Musial gave as his reason.

ALTHOUGH it doesn't mean the end of a beautiful relationship between Musial and baseball (he will remain a senior vice-president with the Cardinals, whatever that means), it does mark for the time being the end of an active role between a man and a game that have been very good to each other. Both have profited.

Devine's presence should have no ill effects on the Cardinals' try for their third World Series crown in five years next season. After all, he is the one who actually put together the current team, or most of it, in 1964, only to be fired in mid-season and yet see his club win the pennant on the final day of the season.

The players respect Devine and according to reports were not overly grieved by his return. One thing for certain, his return came at a ticklish time. Imagine trying to reach salary figures with 25 players who just won a World Series and expect big pay boosts, and yet not be pulling the purse strings.

HERE 'N' THERE: MacMurray coach Bill Wall, blessed with probably his best, in depth anyway, squad in the history of the school, has been playing two and sometimes three separate units in the three Highlander games to date. "We're actually sorry to see the game end," says Wall. "We would like to play at least another half. The fight for starting spots this year has really lived up our practices. Many of our games this year have been better than our games were last year."

Wall's charges, who have already faced Southern Illinois, will be up against one of the very best coaches in the history of college basketball next week when MacMurray visits Oklahoma State, a perennial major college power under the great Hank Iba, whose teams have won over 700 games.

PITTSFIELD basketball coach Toby Smith reports he is looking for a cage tournament to enter next year the week of Jan. 20-25. Pittsfield is also looking for a team to enter its own round robin tournament the week after Christmas in 1968.

AN ADDITION to this department's local area high school basketball coverage this season will be the frequent tabulation and publication of the top prep scorers in the area.



THE EDUCATION OF A TIGHT END found Ted Kwalick of Penn State, chosen to the NEA All-American team this year, lining up against Dave Robinson, an all-pro line-backer for the Green Bay Packers, in a mock scrimmage. Robinson was also an All-American end at Penn State before graduating to the pros.

Routt Races Past St. Mary's, 64-41

MT. STERLING — Routt held a cold-shooting Mt. Sterling St. Mary's outfit to only 15 points in the first half while cruising to its first victory of the year, a 64-41 decision here Wednesday evening. The game was snowed out last Saturday.

Routt led 13-5 and 29-15 at the first two stops, before St. Mary's got within 35-31 after

three quarters. A 26-point burst in the final eight minutes left the Rockets winning going away. Don Fernandes poured through 21 points for the winners, while Dave Ryan added 12 and Jim Kaiser 12. Dan Folis led the losers with 17 points. The Rockets hit 16 of 23 free tosses, while St. Mary's missed

15 of 32 charity chances. Routt is now 1-1, while St. Mary's slipped to 1-4.

	FG	FT	TP
Routt	8	5	21
Fernandes	1	2	4
Costa	5	3	13
Ryan	6	0	12
Kaiser	2	4	8
Fuchs	2	2	6
J. Costa	2	2	6
TOTALS	24	16	64
St. Mary's	5	7	17
Folis	1	3	5
Boyle	1	1	3
Kleinleib	2	2	6
Langan	3	4	10
Geisler	2	2	4
TOTALS	12	17	41

By Quarters:
Routt 15 16 9 26-64
St. Mary 5 10 16 10-41
Fouls: Routt 21; St. Mary's 14

Gambling In Sports:

Syndicate Cashes In On The Betting

(Third of a five-part series.)
By Ira Berkow
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK — (NEA)—"In this day and age," said a Chicago bookie, "it's an honor and a privilege to place a bet."

"The law is getting hotter and cost of operations keep going up—you know, lawyers' fees and moving from apartment to apartment. So some small-time wise guy came up short last Monday. I need that! I told him I'd break his arm if he don't come up with it fast."

Despite the lament, organized crime in America still relies on gambling as its largest source of revenue. A network of 440,000 bookmakers, clerks, collectors and runners, most of whom have some dealings with the syndicate, handle \$15 to \$20 billion in illegal bets per year. The Justice Department estimates the syndicate's annual profit from this is \$7 billion. That buys a lot of cement shoes.

The bulk of a bookmaker's action is on sporting events. Off-track bets on horse races, because of the year-round competition, and college and professional basketball, because of the many games, provide the greatest amount of betting. But professional football, according to bookies, has the largest percentage of betting on a given day. Baseball and boxing also receive substantial action.

In the last few years, federal and local government agencies have become increasingly wiser, tougher and more vigilant on gambling matters. "Gambling," noted one bookie, who said he makes \$35,000 a year, "is at its lowest peak. There's still a lot going on, sure, but nothing like the old days."

"Used to be," said a former Chicago law enforcement official, "that wire rooms were run right in the open all over town."

Police would insist, though, that they cover up the window with some kind of sign, like 'Acme Plumbing Co.'

Placing a bet with a bookie may be tougher now than it once was, but thousands of people daily "struggle" successfully to find a willing bet taker.

Wire rooms, with many telephones and blackboard and a scurry of bookies and gamblers, are almost phased out. The operation has gone underground. Bookmaking is operated on one of three levels. The lowest is the "hand book," who personally goes from client to client. A middle-class operative is one who runs his business from a permanent location, like a restaurant or bar.

The highest level is done strictly by phone, on a credit-card type basis. The gambler calls the bookie or his answering service, which may even be run by a housewife trying to pick up extra grocery money. The gambler leaves his code name and the bookie calls back. "Run down the line," the gambler says. The bookmaker proceeds to relate the point spreads on the games.

The line comes from about six prime sources, located in Chicago, New York, New Orleans, Miami, Newport, Ky., and Las Vegas. One man, or a small group in each city, determines the odds.

A bookmaker may be involved with the syndicate in several ways. The syndicate may set up shop for him. The syndicate may muscle in on his operation. ("They don't use force, usually," said a bookie, "they just threaten to make an anonymous call to the cops.") He may appeal to the mob to "enforce" a delinquent bettor.

Most important, the syndicate runs the "lay-off centers." The lay-off center may be in a half-furnished apartment. One in Chicago, for example, is located in a plush Lake Shore apartment building. Or a single, big-time syndicate man will handle it alone.

A lay-off center is a bookmaker's bookmaker. When a bookie has an unusual amount bet on one team or horse, he may put a good part of that bet with the lay-off center, reducing his risk of heavy loss. Sometimes, bookies will put limits on bets or bettors, or take games "off the boards" if wagering is too one-sided.

Bookmakers have a code of ethics. They rarely discuss their clients, for example. "That's because they don't want a reputation as an easy mark," said one gambler.

"Bookies are usually gentlemen," added another gambler. "If you're a regular customer, and there is a misunderstanding, he'll usually say, 'O.K., I'll eat this mistake.'" To top clients, bookies also give free tickets to sporting events and Christmas gifts.

A gambler's financial rating is of great concern to bookies. "A guy who can't get credit at Macy's," said an Eastern bookie, "could get it from me. I know I'm No. 1 on his list of creditors."

"One of my clients, who doesn't have a steady job, nearly married a girl whose old man is worth \$50 million. I told him his credit would be unlimited. Hell, I'd even be his chauffeur."

(NEXT: The NFL and the Savers Case.)

Cards Need Help From Philadelphia

ST. LOUIS (AP) — If St. Louis is to win the National Football League's Century Division title, the Cardinals need three wins but they plan only two more games. They hope the Philadelphia Eagles can supply the third victory.

Second-place St. Louis meets division leader Cleveland in St. Louis Sunday and a Browns victory would close out the division race. If St. Louis, now 6-5-1, can beat Cleveland, 8-4, and, in turn, the Eagles whip Cleveland the following Sunday the Cardinals would back into the title if they can beat New York.

The Cleveland-St. Louis battle Sunday will find the league's top two ground gainers opposing each other. The Browns' Leroy Kelly is the NFL's top rusher and already has topped the 1,000-yard mark. St. Louis will counter with John Roland, a second-year man just 161 yards shot of the 1,000-yard mark.

Roland already is the third-highest ground gainer in Cardinal history and has a good chance to join John David Crow as the only Cardinal ever to gain 1,000 yards or more in a single season.

Respects Browns
Coach Charley Winner of the Cardinals holds Cleveland in high respect, especially the Browns powerful running game.

"Their line blocking improved and they're a well-coached, well-drilled outfit," Winner said.

"The Browns often do just enough to win," Winner continued. "And they're smelling it now—the championship money. They said a few weeks ago they'd be in it and it's going to be a hard job to knock them out of it."

Besides Kelly, Winner noted that Cleveland "has good balance and fine receivers in Gary Collins and Paul Warfield."

Winner added, "above all, the Browns have an experienced quarterback, Frank Ryan, who takes advantages of situations as he did here last year in the last game of the season. We were right on his neck when he threw those touchdown passes."

The St. Louis quarterback, Jim Hart, completed 15 of 35 passes for 228 yards in the game.

Cardinals' first meeting this year year with the Browns, but Cleveland came off the winner 20-16. Ryan completed seven of 18 passes for 133 yards in that game, but the difference was Hart's three interceptions.

After looking at the Cardinals chances, Winner added: "They can't count us out at all. As long as there's hope, we'll fight like the devil to stay alive. Stranger things have happened and we want that title as much as anybody else."

Rams Know Backs Are To The Wall

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Week in a game that was not as close as the score indicates. Oddly enough, the latest odds favored the Rams, again by five points.

"We've got to do it ourselves. We can't depend on anyone else doing it for us."

So the Rams head into another ultra-crucial game here Saturday with the world champion Green Bay Packers, a contest which will be televised nationally.

Los Angeles must win or forget about a division, conference or NFL championship.

At least that is the sound reasoning of Allen and the Rams because none of them expect a miracle from the New Orleans Saints in their visit Sunday to Baltimore to play the unbeaten Colts, who are one game in front of the Rams in the Coastal Division.

Green Bay has already nailed down the top spot in the Central Division and is set to meet either Baltimore or the Rams at Milwaukee Dec. 23 for the Western Conference title.

Down to the Wire
A Ram victory over Green Bay would then bring the division struggle right down to the final game of the regular season with Johnny Unitas and the Colts here Dec. 17.

This week-by-week crisis has continued unabated since Los Angeles dropped its only game of the year, to the San Francisco 49ers, 27-24.

In succession, quarterback Roman Gabriel and the Rams tied Baltimore and Washington and won the next six against Chicago, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Detroit and two with Atlanta.

Coach Vince Lombardi's Packers fled the cold of Wisconsin early this week and are drilling on the campus at the University of California at Santa Barbara, 100 miles up the coast.

The Rams can hardly expect the Packers to take things easy simply because they have won their division. Lombardi doesn't believe in such a philosophy.

The situation was similar a year ago. Green Bay was "in," and the Rams had a shot to make the Playoff Bowl. The Rams were favored by five points. Green Bay won, 27-23, Lamphier 11

JHS Wrestlers Post 30-11 Edge Over Lanphier

The Jacksonville High school mat team streaked to victories in the five weight classes and coasted to an easy 30-11 dual meet triumph over Springfield Lanphier, in the JHS Bowl Wednesday evening.

Alvin Hammers, Jim Bruner, Terry Hammers, Dan Hornbeck and Rick Williams all ran their individual records to 2-0, as did the Crimson team.

Other winners for the Crimson were Dave Hornbeck at 112, Brent Wright at 120 and Jim Crowley at 127, while Sam Weller wrestled to a draw. The Crimson junior varsity dropped a 27-21 decision to Lanphier. Jayvee winners were Jim Patterson at 95, Leon Rosenberger at 103, Steve Howard at 112, Ted Wise at 154 and John Wilson in the heavy-weight class.

JHS next wrestles Dec. 15 at Decatur Eisenhower.

Results
95 — Dan Hornbeck (J) d Rhoades (L), 17-12
103 — Williams (J) p Ketner (L), 3:58
112 — Dave Hornbeck (J) d Krueger (L), 3-2
120 — Wright (J) d Morgan (L), 9-7
127 — Crowley (J) d Dalby (L), 12-2
133 — Burch (L) d M. Hammers (J), 4-0
138 — Weller (J) drew with Moore (L), 3-3
145 — Yammons (L) d Thady (J), 6-4
154 — A. Hammers (J) p Rawlings (L), 5:19
165 — Bruner (J) d Kerfke (L), 7-3
180 — T. Hammers (J) d Koonz (L), 3-2
Hy — Werkau (L) d Mauer (J), 4-0
Final score: Jacksonville 30; Lanphier 11

Sports Menu

Dec. 8
Jerseyville at JHS
IC at Drake
Routt at Bluffs
ISD at Triopia
Carrollton at Southwestern
Farmington at Havana
Rushville at Macon
North Greene at Calhoun
Christian Brothers at Pittsfield

Virginia at Meredosia
East Pike at Pleasant Hill
Griggsville at St. Mary's
Pleasant Plains at Athens
New Berlin at Rochester
Greenfield at Winchester
Ashland at Tri-City
Northwestern at Kincaid
Perry at Chandlerville
VIT at Brown County

Dec. 9
IC at Culver-Stockton
Balyki at ISD
Triopia at Waverly
Rushville at Southeast
North Greene at Pittsfield
Franklin at Pleasant Plains
New Berlin at Pawnee
Chandlerville at Athens
Winchester at Brown County

Scores

College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
American U. 63, Navy 59
Virginia Tech 71, Wake Forest 67

Temple 80, Lehigh 60
Columbia 79, CCNY 46
Kentucky 111, Xavier, Ohio 76
Lenoir Rhyne 68, Elon 48
St. Michael's 37, Norwich 75
North Carolina 107, Kent State 83
Duke 92, Michigan 72
West Virginia U. 65, St. John's N.Y. 63
Cornell 80, Syracuse 70
Oklahoma City 90, SMU 73
Brown 81, Canisius 62
MIT 73, Brandeis 57
Bowdoin 90, New Hampshire 85

Louisville 57, Kansas 51
Chicago Loyola 102, E. Michigan 78
Delaware 82, Bucknell 79
Harvard 83, Wesleyan 73
Yale 84, Fordham 73

Pro Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
NBA
Boston 115, New York 113
Detroit 125, Chicago 121
ABA
Indiana 100, Kentucky 97, (overtime)
Anaheim 124, Houston 100
Philadelphia 108, Cincinnati 107
Los Angeles 136, Baltimore 125

Pro Hockey Results
By The Associated Press
National League
New York 3, Detroit 3, (tie)
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 2

The New York Jets have four 10-year men—Don Maynard, Bake Turner, Curley Johnson and Sherman Plunkett.

Illinois' six home football games this year drew 337,925, almost 40,000 more than ever before.

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Liquor Specials!
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Glenmore 5th 3.88
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Windsor Canadian 5th 4.06
Old Sunybrook 86 Proof Qt. 4.98
Barclay Qt. 4.63
Heaven Hill Qt. 4.38
Glenmore Gin Qt. 3.98
Glenmore Vodka Qt. 4.19
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Cocktails
Heublein 5th 3.68
Cocktails - Dry Martini Manhattan, Daquiri \$3.68

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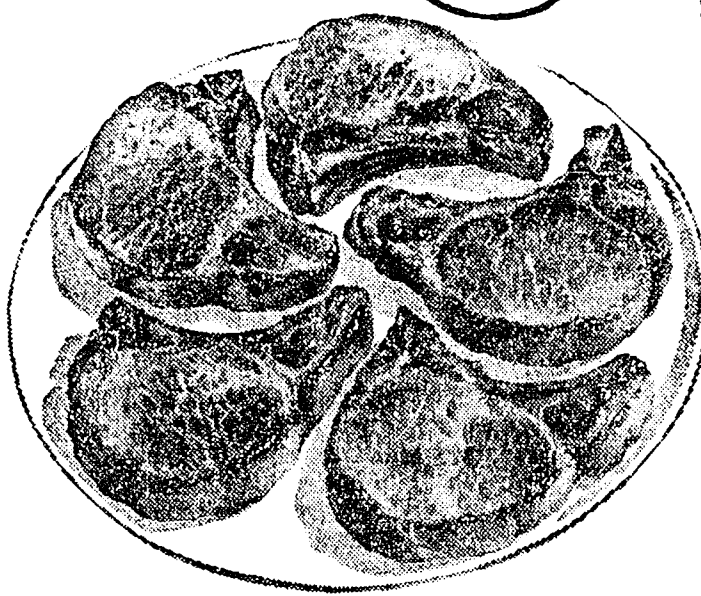


Center Cut
HAM STEAK lb. 98c
USDA Choice Govt. Inspected
BEEF CUBE STEAKS lb. \$1.19
USDA Choice Govt. Inspected
BREAKFAST BEEF STEAKS lb. \$1.39
USDA Choice Govt. Inspected
CHARCOAL BEEF STEAKS lb. \$1.29
FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF lb. 55c
Mickelberry's, Hunter, Krey, Mayrose,
Max German or Swift's All Meat
SKINLESS WIENERS lb. 59c
Top Taste Fresh, Skinless Breakfast
PORK SAUSAGE LINKS lb. 69c
Fresh, Lean, Mixed Rib, Loin and
First Cut Chops
SLICED QUARTER LOIN lb. 69c
Krey's Finest Grade, Smoked
PIECE BACON lb. 55c
First Cuts, 2 to 3 lb. avg. —
Half or Whole, 5 to 12 lb. avg.

Nationals' Guaranteed to Please Meats!

USDA INSPECTED FRYING
CHICKEN PARTS
LEGS AND THIGHS lb. 49c
CHICKEN BREASTS lb. 59c
CHICKEN WINGS lb. 29c
CHICKEN BACKS lb. 10c
CHICKEN GIZZARDS lb. 39c
CHICKEN LIVERS lb. 69c

HEAT AND SERVE
TOM THUMB SPECIALS
Chicken and Dumplings, Beef Stew and
Vegetables, Meatballs and 3 1/2-lb. \$1.89
Noodles your choice p.g.

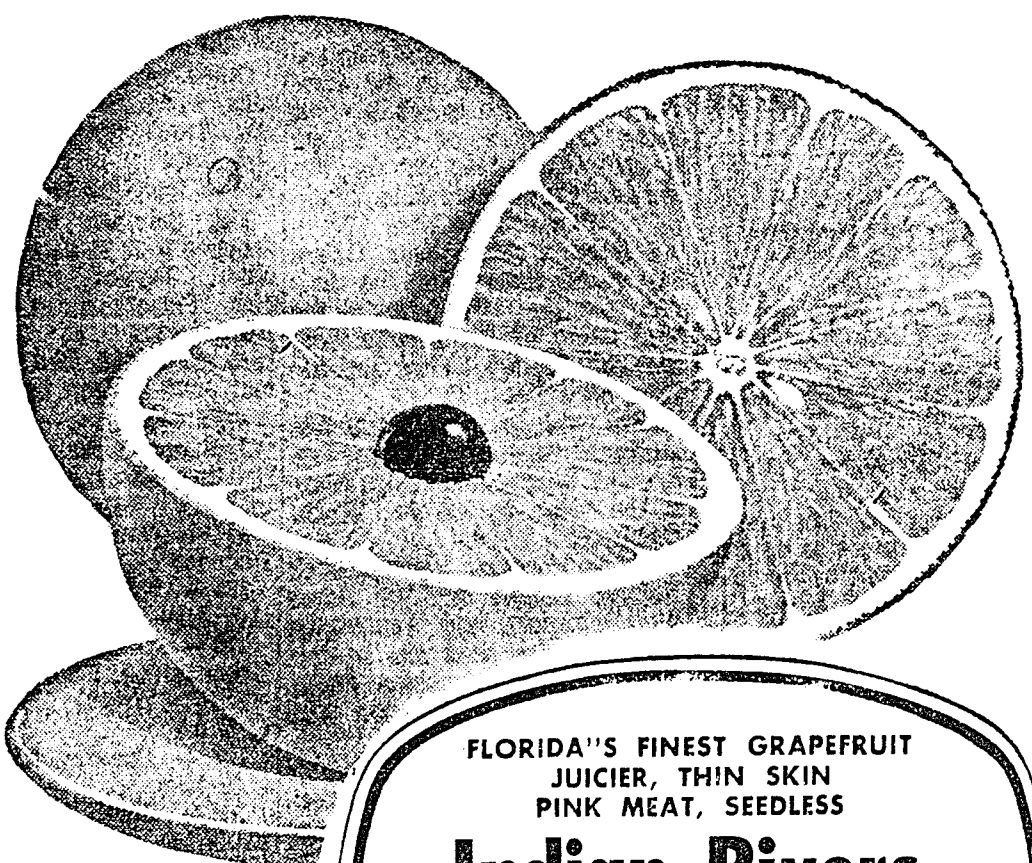


KREY GOURMET OR HUNTER "QUIK CARV" WHOLE
Boneless Hams lb. 98c
HALF HAM lb. \$1.05 SLICED & TIED lb. \$1.09

USDA INSPECTED, FRESH, LEAN, 6th RIB PORTION
Pork Loin Roast lb. 45c
FRESH, LEAN, FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 59c

USDA CHOICE
BONELESS BEEF ROAST
ARM OR SHOULDER lb. 89c
PIKES PEAK lb. 95c
BOTTOM ROUND lb. \$1.05
SIRLOIN TIP lb. \$1.09

"Dawn Dew Fresh" Produce!



Get 25 Extra Eagle
Stamps when you
buy a dozen of fresh
Tangerines with 13th
week coupon from
your mailer

FLORIDA'S FINEST GRAPEFRUIT
JUICIER, THIN SKIN
PINK MEAT, SEEDLESS
Indian Rivers
5 For 49c

U.S. No. 1 QUALITY, NORTHERN GROWN
RUSSET POTATOES 10 lb. cello bag 69c
ZIP SKIN, 210 SIZE
FLORIDA TANGERINES dot. 39c
CALIFORNIA, SEEDLESS - 163 SIZE
SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES dot. 49c
IDEAL EATING - PERFECT FOR LUNCHES
GOLDEN-RIPE BANANAS 3 lbs. 39c
EXTRA FANCY, MEDIUM SIZE
SWEET ANJOU PEARS 2 lbs. 49c
CALIFORNIA
CRISP PASCAL CELERY stalk 19c

Fresh Vegetables For Winter Meals
FRESH, TASTY
GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 49c
GOLDEN BUTTERNUT or ACORN SQUASH lb. 10c
NEW GOLDEN SWEET CORN 4 ears 39c
TENDER, GREEN ICY-FRESH BROCCOLI bunch 39c
SMALL, FIRM BRUSSEL SPROUTS lb. 39c

FREE - Unit No. 2
With this coupon when you buy Unit No. 1
Ravenna Stainless Steel Tableware
All 6 Pieces only \$1.99
While Supply Lasts
Redeemable at Your National Food
Store. Offer expires Sat., Dec. 9th

DELICIOUS EATING
FROM FLORIDA
LARGE ORANGES
DOZ 59c

ROYAL HAWAIIAN - 5 SIZE
JUMBO PINEAPPLE each 59c

SEALTEST
HALF & HALF
29c Pt.

DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT
SUPREME CLUB CRACKERS 1-lb. box 39c

MUSSELMAN'S
APPLE BUTTER 28-oz. jar 39c

PROCTER'S
KIRK'S CASTILE 3 reg. bars 37c

AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE BEAUTY BUY
PERSONAL IVORY 4 reg. bars 31c

BLENDED WITH RICH GENTLE COLD CREAM
CAMAY PAR 2 reg. bars 25c

FEEL REALLY CLEAN! AND REFRESHED
IMPROVED ZEST 2 bath bars 47c



MORTON'S CREAM PIES
Chocolate, Lemon, Coconut
Banana, Neapolitan,
Strawberry
4 14-oz. PKGS. \$1.00

MILD ENOUGH FOR BABY'S SKIN, YOURS, TOO!
MILD IVORY SOAP 3 med. bars 35c

DEODORANT BAR, BEIGE or PINK
NEW SAFE GUARD 2 reg. bars 33c

BEST FOR CLEANING WOODWORK
SPIC AND SPAN 16-oz. pkg. 29c

REMOVES STAIN
COMET CLEANSER 2 reg. size 33c

SEALTEST
Frozen Dessert
69c 1/2 Gal.

WHITE AVA 2 reg. 29c

WONDERFUL FOR FABRICS
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 33-oz. size 83c



MAXWELL HOUSE
1-lb. Can 69c
1-lb. can 67c



CRISCO SHORTENING
3 -LB. CAN 79c

FISHER'S
Pecan Halves 8-oz. PKG 89c

ASSORTED COLORS
Hudson Facial 4 BOXES OF 200 \$1.00

ORCHARD FRESH
Bartlett Pears 3 303 Cans \$1.00

SLICED OR HALVES
DelMonte Peaches 3 2 1/2 Cans 89c

LIVELY TASTING
DelMonte Catsup 3 20-oz. Btls. \$1.00

TOP TASTE ENRICHED
Sandwich Bread 4 24-oz. LOAVES \$1.00

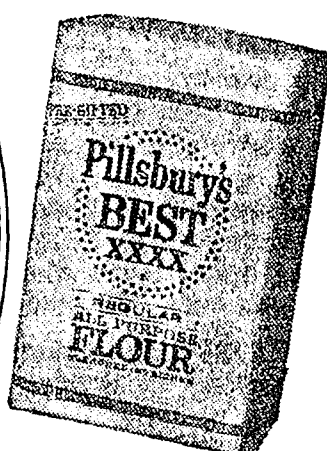
THANK YOU
APPLE PIE FILLING 3 No. 2 cans \$1
THANK YOU PUDDING — 303 can 29c

TASTE THAT'S FIT FOR A KING — MARGARINE
IMPERIAL 2 1-lb. pkgs. 79c

HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG
TOP TASTE BUNS 2 reg. pkgs. 49c

EASY TO FIX
Kraft Dinner 5 REG. PKGS. \$1.00

INDIAN TRAIL STRAINED
Cranberry Sauce 5 300 CANS \$1.00



PRAIRIE FARMS
WHIPPING CREAM
29c pt.

ALL PURPOSE
PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 lb. 49c
With this coupon and a \$1.30 purchase (excluding Liquors, Tobacco & Fresh Milk Products) Redeemable at Your Friendly National Food Store Offer Expires Saturday, Dec. 9th

REDEEM THIS COUPON FOR
50 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS
When you Purchase a Half Gallon COSTELLO'S FROZEN DESSERT Redeemable at Your Friendly National Food Store Offer Expires Saturday, Dec. 9th

GREEN GIANT SALE
PEAS or SPINACH WITH LEMON OR GREEN 4 303 cans 89c
BEANS 4 303 cans \$1
PEAS WITH ONIONS 4 303 cans \$1
NIBLET'S CORN 12-oz. can 23c
WHOLE OR SLICED 4 No. 2 1/2 glasses \$1
MUSHROOMS

Top Taste Sliced American
Cheese 12-oz. pkg. 49c
Merico Cinnamon
Rolls 4 Reg. pkgs. \$1
Butter-Me-Not Merico
Biscuits 2 Reg. pkgs. 39c
Top Taste
Cream Cheese 3-oz. pkg. 10c
Pillsbury White
Angel Cake Mix Reg. pkg. 48c

NATIONAL'S HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
SAVE 30c on 89c VALUE
PLUS WHITE TOOTHPASTE 3 1/2-oz. 59c
SAVE 36c on \$1.05 VALUE
LAVORIS MOUTHWASH 15-oz. size 69c
SAVE 30c on \$1.49 VALUE
CONTAC COLD CAPSULES 10's \$1.19
SAVE 50c on \$1.49 VALUE
"44" "44" LIQUID ANTACID 12-oz. bott. 99c
SAVE 30c on \$1.49 VALUE
"44" GUARD DEODORANT 7-oz. size \$1.19



MRS. SANFORD HUTCHISON of Greenfield, president of the Greenfield Woman's Club, shows above a 21-star flag to Mrs. Charles N. Witworth of Mason City (standing), chairman of the sesquicentennial activity for the 20th District Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs.

The district board meeting of the IFWC was held Tuesday at the Blackhawk. Mrs. Hutchison is an active flag-maker and has plans to change the state flag during the next session of the legislature to what she contended "would conform to the letter of the state constitution." It is hoped the 20th District clubwomen will win the statewide contest concerning sesquicentennial activities during the current year.



VOICES FROM HOME MOBILE—Mrs. Harry Killam is shown at the controls of a tape recorder in the Special Red Cross Message Center established here to enable servicemen from the Jacksonville area to receive Christmas messages from relatives. The Center is located at Hillcrest Mobile Homes site on West Morton avenue and is open from 1 to 9 p.m. The 10-minute tapes are sent overseas without charge. Mrs. Killam reports many Jacksonville area families have taken advantage of the service.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Dec. 7, the 341st day of 1967. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

On this date—

In 1542, Mary Queen of Scots was born.

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1808, James Madison was elected president.

In 1836, Martin Van Buren won the presidential election.

In 1931, President Herbert Hoover refused to receive a delegation of hunger marchers at the White House.

In 1946, more than 100 persons died in a hotel fire in Atlanta, Ga.

Ten years ago, Yugoslavia said it would pursue an independent foreign policy, qualifying the country for continued U.S. aid.

Five years ago, President John F. Kennedy inspected the Strategic Air Command's underground command post near Omaha, Neb.

One year ago, Syria called for the overthrow of Jordan's King Hussein.

DISCUSS MODERN MATH SYMBOLS AT FRANKLIN MEET

FRANKLIN — Ralph Thornton, mathematics instructor at Taylorville High School led 36 community Unit No. 1 parents in the first mathematics workshop Tuesday Nov. 28.

The class was devoted primarily to discussion of the symbols used in modern math. Subsequent meetings on Dec. 5, 12 and 20 will be for the discussion of the new systems used in mathematics. Classes are held at the Franklin High School from 7 to 9 p.m. Interested persons may meet with the group on December 5.

Franklin Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chance returned home Saturday from an 11-day vacation in the Northeast. They spent two days at Niagara Falls, in Canada and New York, then went to Springfield, Mass. and spent a few days with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Popiels, and attended a couple of hockey games in which Paul participated. They spent two days at Provincetown, Cape Cod and Hyannis. Thanksgiving was enjoyed in the Amish country at Lancaster, Penn.

Dee Hocking has been transferred from Great Lakes Naval Hospital to the hospital at Fort Campbell, Ky. where he is under the care of the doctor who first handled his case in Vietnam. He was permitted to come home from there Friday to Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Hocking returned home Saturday morning after being a medical patient at Passavant Hospital for a week, but has not been able to return to her duties in the post office. Her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hocking and daughter Nancy who is a student at Monticello College and a friend of hers were Saturday guests of Mrs. Hocking and sister, Mrs. Eloise Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts and Carl Jr., their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Nelson of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roberts were Thanksgiving guests of Jon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nelson of Arenzville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jewsbury were guests Friday and Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rea at Marian as Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jewsbury and Julie of Asheville, N. Carolina were there for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rea and family of Collinsville had spent Thanksgiving Day there.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seymour had all their children home for dinner on Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Seymour, Jeff and Andy of Pittsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Seymour of Washington, Ill., Mrs. Wendell Hocking, Todd and Trevor of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen, Brad and Shannon of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Mullen and daughters Penny and Mrs. Patricia Churuvia, of Moline spent Thanksgiving holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Mullen also visited his sister Mrs. Pearl Rees and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boston, Jane and Jean. On Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mullen and family of Springfield visited his brother, Coy and family, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shearl attended the Central State Rose Society dinner meeting at the Heritage House in Springfield. The president of the American Rose Society spoke.

WASH FABRIC FIRST

If you have any doubt about the shrink-resistance of a fabric, it's worth-while to pre-wash in convenient lengths before sewing.

YOUR BIRTHDAY HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

Born today, you have been gifted with a kind of sixth sense that more or less protects you from danger by making you uncommonly aware of hazards. With what almost amounts to a foreknowledge of pitfalls, you are able to steer around, over, and through complications until you find safety for yourself and whatever project you may be involved with at the time. Such results should increase as you mature and are able to combine foreknowledge with past experience.

You have a natural understanding of other people, of what lies behind their sometimes strange or unexpected behavior and what causes their attitudes, fears, and so on. Such understanding makes yours a natural shoulder to cry on. You will, however, have to ration your time as a counselor to others if you expect to accomplish for yourself all that your talents promise you may.

No one is more tolerant than you are of other people's foibles. At the same time, however, you are extremely demanding of yourself and seldom allow yourself any deviation from what you deem to be correct behavior in line with your very high standards. You might be happier if you were a little less hard on yourself.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birth-day and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Friday, December 8

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Take care that you don't go out of your way to court danger. Routine life should present enough hazards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Sink your teeth into the present problem and your doubts about it and yourself should vanish quickly. A day to prove something.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Keep your diversions close to home. The Aquarius who is discriminating about his distractions will make the most of them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) — It would be wise not to be too animated or eager in your conversations with others regarding your immediate future. Play it cool.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) — Take care that in talking yourself out of disappointment you don't philosophize yourself out of making any headway.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Troubles may appear on the fringes of your life but with a little attention they may dissolve quickly. Keep your own counsel.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — You seem to have the magic touch today. Take advantage of good auspices and set the plans for a new project in motion.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Where others are concerned in your plans, take care. It would not do to jeopardize another's livelihood.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Be sure that you really want what you plan to go after today. You may be seeing more in the picture than the artist

intended.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Keep close to home throughout a day that may have elements of danger in it. A good time for cementing family relationships.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) —

Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 7, 1967 29

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 8, 1967 29

Don't let others talk you into The Scorpio who carries an I-activities that are beyond your don't-care attitude too far may ability to conclude well. Best regret it by nightfall. Don't try to hide your feelings completely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) —



THE MORGAN COUNTY CANCER SOCIETY presented bound volumes of references from nursing journals, pertaining to the care of cancer patients, to four Jacksonville institutions to be used as instructional material by the professional staff. Paul Utterback, left treasurer of the Morgan County Unit, made the presentation at a luncheon Tuesday noon at the Blackhawk.

From left: Mr. Utterback, Mrs. Ida Toomey, director of the School of Practical Nursing; Mrs. Gertrude Hohmann, director of Passavant Hospital School of Nursing; Mrs. Joseph Lange, assistant director of Patient Care at Holy Cross Hospital; and Miss Elizabeth Minor, director of nursing, Morgan County Health Department and Visiting Nurses.

Les Aiken, executive director of the 12-county area of the American Cancer Society which includes Morgan, explained the reference volumes cover a wide variety of subjects and are completely indexed for handy use by the professional staff members of the four institutions.

10¢ says Get Up & Go[®] is a better instant breakfast.

**MORE
PROTEIN
MORE IRON
MORE
VITAMIN C**

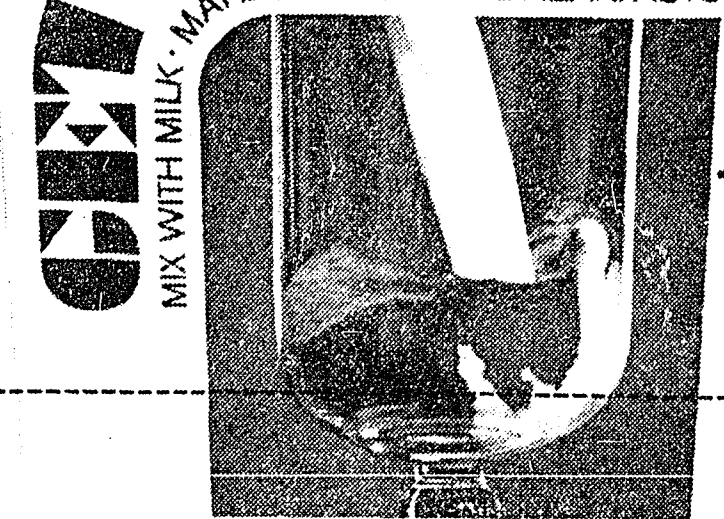
CHOCOLATE

WORTH 10¢

on new "Get Up & Go" Instant Breakfast

MR. DEALER: Mead Johnson Nutritionals, a Division of Mead Johnson & Company, will redeem this coupon for 10¢, plus 2¢ for handling, if you receive it on your sale of any package of Get Up & Go Instant Breakfast. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient Get Up & Go Instant Breakfast to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Use of this coupon for any other purpose than as provided constitutes fraud. Customer must pay any sales tax applicable to the purchase on which this coupon is applied. Cash value is 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good only in U.S.A. This coupon is void in any state or municipality where taxed, restricted, or prohibited by law. For payment, mail to: MEAD JOHNSON NUTRITIONALS, Evansville, Indiana 47721.

GET UP & GO
MIX WITH MILK - MAKES 6 INSTANT BREAKFASTS



More protein, more iron, and more Vitamin C says it's a better instant breakfast. And, it's a little thicker. Has a rich taste. We call it "Get Up & Go" because that's what it gives you. It comes six envelopes to the package. One envelope in 8 ounces of milk makes a nourishing breakfast. Try new "Get Up & Go." An instant breakfast with more iron, more protein, more Vitamin C, and a taste we think you'll really enjoy.

And it comes in 5 delicious flavors.

Chocolate, Chocolate Malt, Strawberry, Vanilla, Coffee.

Mead Johnson

MEN FOR CHRISTMAS
GIVE HER A PAIR OF
PEACOCK SHOES
HOPPER SHOE STORE

S. E. CORNER SQUARE
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

TOY CENTER



\$33.95

TOY CENTER

DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE
OPEN SUNDAY
LAY AWAY CHRISTMAS TOYS NOW

MORE LOW PRICES Than Items on Your List!



CHOICE ROUND STEAK LB.	79^c	CHOICE JUICY SIRLOIN STEAK LB.	99^c
CHOICE Boneless Rump Roast LB.	99^c	CHOICE Sirloin Tip STEAK	\$1.09
CHOICE T-Bone STEAK LB.	\$1.09	CHOICE Boneless Round Steak	89^c
SWISS ROUND STEAK LB.	69^c	LEAN GROUND BEEF	49^c
CHOICE Porter House STEAK LB.	\$1.19	CHOICE Cube STEAK LB.	\$1.09
BUDDING DRIED BEEF 3 3 OZ. FOR	\$1.00	MICKELBERRY Chunk BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB.	49^c

12 Oz. **PEPSI COLA** Plus 12c Dep. Carton **49^c**

YELLOW AG WHOLE **CORN** 2 FOR **35^c** Reg. 2/47c

10 LB. BAG **SUGAR** **99^c**

25^c OFF KING SIZE ONLY **\$1.12**

5^c OFF REGULAR SIZE ONLY **2/57c**

BOLD

ROXEY CAN **DOG FOOD** 6 For **39^c**

GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 5lb. FOR **49^c**

NOVEL OR SAV-A-DAY **BLEACH** GAL. **39^c**

LARGE CRISP **LETTUCE** 2 HEADS FOR **35^c**

LARGE **TANGERINES** DOZ. **39^c**

RED — TUBE **TOMATOES** 4 IN TUBE **19^c**

AWAKE 3 FOR **\$1.00**

Frozen **STRAWBERRIES** 1 LB. Sliced **39^c**

CAMPBELL'S **Tomato Soup** 9 FOR **\$1.00**

PRICES GOOD THUR. THRU SAT.

Jacksonville Food's

SUPER MARTS

1417 SOUTH MAIN ST.
704 NORTH MAIN ST.

FALSTAFF

6 Pk. Can Hot
NORTH STORE ONLY!

89^c

A.G.
1 LB. CAN
COFFEE **59^c**

FOOD KING
**Apricots, Peaches,
Fruit Cocktail**

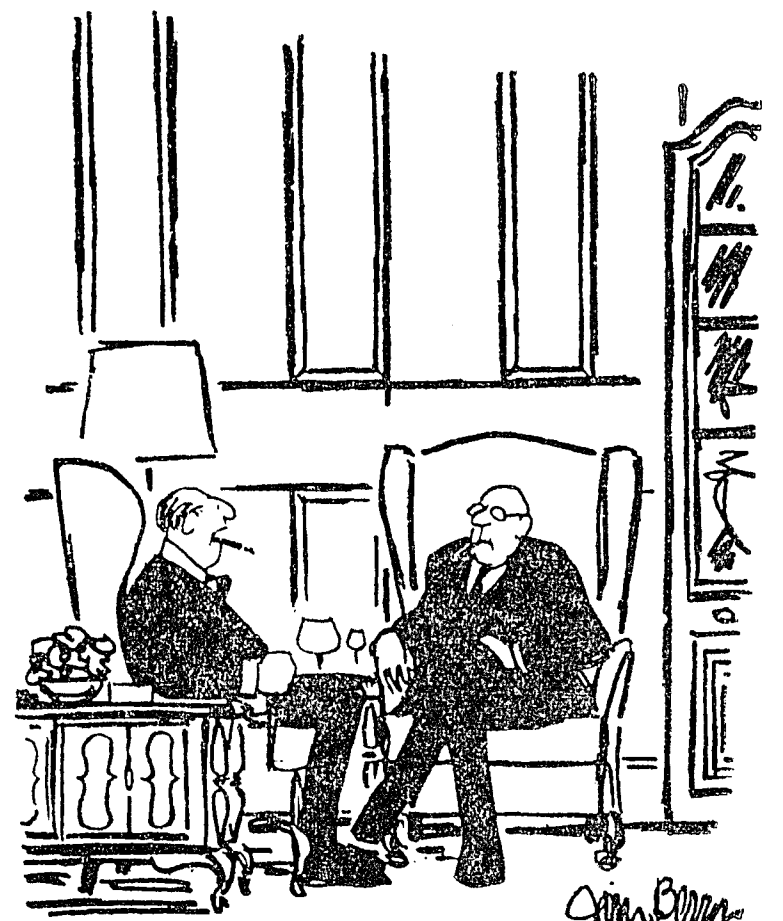
2 1/2 SIZE
4 FOR \$1.00

DIET 1 lb. size
CHIFFON
39^c

LARGE
Quaker Oats
49^c

HI-C
**ORANGE
DRINK**
25^c

BERRY'S WORLD



"CONFUSED—of course, I'm confused! I have a son at Vassar and a daughter at Yale!"

Throw Away Paper Dress But Save The Trimming

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — Hus-
bands who had welcomed the
current paper dress trend as a
solution to the endless assault
on their currency have discov-
ered how wrong they can be.
A paper doll who goes to a
paper ball the New York society
way can send the cost of a dis-
posable gown sky-rocketing
when she's used to the elegant
touches.
Sable seemed such a suitable
touch for Charlotte Ford Ni-
archos and mink was right for
Maggie McNellis Newhouse, at
the Paper Ball aboard the S.S.
Michelangelo recently.
With immodest fortunes tied
up and sewn onto gowns made
of glossy or velour embossed, or
shredded paper who wants to
toss them out?
Designer Blass made a log
cattain in a cheetah print with
bead embroidery and sable at
the neckline and cuffs for Char-
lotte Ford Niarchos. Her sister,
Anne Ford Uzielli, wore a wrap-
around empire-waisted gown
ruffly with white paper lace, set
off nicely by glittering gems.
Certainly Henry Ford II's
pretty daughters know the nice
touches, both having attended
concentrated Parisian courses
about the finer things.
"He (designer Blass) said I
sure I'll have to send back all
the name of research, charity
this mink," said Mrs. New-
house, who surveyed the long
stretch of it that rounded her
neck, marched down the front of
her red velvet-like gown and
bordered the hemline of the
ver-mid-length skirt. Gleaming
plastic boots finished off the
Russian cossack look of her cos-
tume.
"She's winter. I'm summer,"
said Anne (Mrs. Denniston) Sla-
ter, her gown in frothy layers of
white eyelid daisy ruffles topped
by a matching cape.
More flowers—some painted
on, and some dimensional ones
stitched on—were donned by
Mrs. John Mosler, wife of the
safe-making family. Donald
Brooks designed this one.
Young Wendy Vanderbilt's
designer Sarmi gave her multi-
colored paper dress a diagonal-
ly cut, ruffled hemline that was
minhigh on the right side and
floor length on the other.
"Is it really paper?" was the
ice-breaking question strangers
asked as they encountered each
other.
It was a valid question. The
quality of paper dresses had
improved a great deal since so-
ciety had turned out for the last
shredded paper who wants to
toss them out?
Technically, most of the
gowns worn by socialites were
not really paper but an unwoven
product made by Reemay of Du
Pont which is close enough to
paper to warrant the license.
Ordinarily, the designs from
this product are of a simple na-
ture, to keep production costs
down.
When you hire top talent for
custom-designed paper dresses
the costs are higher. In this in-
stance, however, many of the
designers made the dresses in
the name of research, charity
(The Policeman's Athletic
League) and the kind of pres-
tige that Fords and Vanderbilts
can give a designer
and paper dresses.
Paper—or the Reemay ver-
sion of paper—is still meant to
be fun, to be worn awhile and
thrown away before it gets bor-
ing.
But if the trend turns to trim-
ming it with sables and jewels,
then emptying the wastebaskets
may become a very profitable
profession.

I.C. Wants To Present Plays Before Public

Schools, churches, civic or-
ganizations, and other groups in
west central Illinois have been
invited to schedule one of two
plays staged by the Illinois Col-
lege speech and drama depart-
ment which are being offered
during the winter and spring of
1967-68, in cooperation with the
Illinois Department of Mental
Health.
"Fences" by Rose Leiman
Schiller is a dramatic presenta-
tion of social changes and inte-
gration in education.
"Lady on the Rocks" by Eliz-
abeth Blake is a play which
seeks public recognition and
understanding of alcoholism and
the alcoholic.
Both plays can be booked by
writing or telephoning Professor
Geraldine Staley at Illinois Col-
lege in Jacksonville (phone 245-
7126). Information may be ob-
tained also from the College's
office of public information at
(217) 245-7126 extension 07.
Either production can be
staged in almost any room or
on any stage, according to Miss
Staley, who is associate profes-
sor of speech and director of
dramatics at the College, as
well as the supervising director
of the two mental health plays.
Each lasts about half an hour
and is to be followed by a dis-
cussion period of about half an
hour.
The plays will be available
through April. They are made
possible by a grant from the
state agency to the College de-
partment.
"Fences" has a cast of five
characters and is directed by
Steve Merle, senior from North-
brook, Ill. "Lady on the Rocks"
has a cast of four characters
and is under the direction of
Miss Linda Robbins, senior
from Astoria, L. I., New York.

TRAINING SESSION ON LIGHTING FOR PIKE 4-H LEADERS

PITTSFIELD — "Light Your
Home Effectively" will be the
major local 4-H leader lesson
for January and February. Miss
Virginia Scidel, University of
Illinois Extension Specialist,
will train leaders at the Farm
Bureau Hall on Thursday morn-
ing, December 14 at 9 a.m.
The Pike county Home Eco-
nomics Extension Council will
meet for a luncheon at 12 noon
Tuesday, December 12. Mrs.
Ralph Meyers, county extension
chairman, will preside at the
business meeting following the
luncheon. Committees for 1968
will be appointed and the Illi-
nois Homemakers Extension
Federation meeting to be held
in Urbana, January 25-26 will
be discussed.
A 4-H District Clothing Meet-
ing will be held in Rushville
Tuesday, December 7. The
Multi-County 4-H Recreation
meeting will also be held in
Rushville at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday,
December 12.
Forty-eight young men and
women met Nov. 20 in the Farm
Bureau Hall for the Pike County
4-H Federation meeting.
President Stewart Reeve pre-
sided. Christmas caroling date
was set for Monday, December
18th. Also a new American Flag
was ordered to replace the old
flag in the Farm Bureau Hall.
Plans were made for the offi-
cers training program which
will be held at the January
meeting. Miss Hackman pre-
sented an interesting program
showing slides of her trip to
Hawaii.
More than 90 per cent of the
housewives in the United States
save trading stamps, according
to a survey by the Home Test-
ing Institute and National Fam-
ily Opinion Inc.



PLANNING A HOLIDAY VACATION? Wardrobe carrier such as Ventura's Hangaway permits unlimited travel without unpacking. Has detachable sections for lingerie, accessories, cosmetics and snap-out shoe case with hanger.

Polish 'Bombki' Head For Christmas Trees

By MARTIN ZUCKER
Associated Press Writer
WARSAW (AP) — Millions of Polish bombs are landing in the United States.

But have no fear. They are small bombs.

In Polish they are called "bombki," the affectionate term Poles give Christmas tree ornaments.

About 100 million are produced each year in Poland. Fifty per cent are exported and three-quarters of these go to America.

One of the leading ornament makers is the Galax factory in Warsaw. The seven million ornaments produced in the factory each year come in some 4,000 shapes, sizes and colors. There are some shaped as sailors, elephants, teapots, lanterns, grapes and bells.

"They are all hand-blown and hand-painted," general director Marian Lechowicz told a recent visitor. "And that is the strength of our operation here. Unlike other manufacturers, we are hardly interested in mechanization."

The Galax plant has 300 workers, 75 per cent of them women. They are only a few men among the glass blowers, none among the bulb dippers, painters, finishers and packers.

"The men work mostly in transport and maintenance here," Lechowicz said. "The women do the lion's share of production."

A good blower can puff out up

Globe - Trotting Choir To Tour South America

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Wittenberg University 75-voice choir will tour South America next summer, singing folk and sacred music.

It will be the fifth continent visited by the choir, which has made concert tours of four continents in the last six years. Choir members paid their own transportation costs for an around-the-world concert tour in the summer of 1966 and summer tours in Europe in 1961 and 1964.

For the next trip, each choir member will pay \$750. Through fund raising projects and concerts, the group will raise the additional funds needed to make the tour.

The South American tour is being shaped in cooperation with the Board of World Missions of the Lutheran Church in America. The choir plans to have contact with Lutheran churches in the countries visited — Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Brazil and Venezuela and possibly Panama and Puerto Rico.

SCIENCE CLUB OF BROWN TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

MT. STERLING—Members of the Siloam Springs Earth Science club will have their holiday meeting with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11th, in the cafeteria at Brown County High School here.

A good program is planned with slides of petrified wood, obtained by the Midwest Federation, to be shown. The pictures show location, collection and uses of the wood in making jewelry and art objects.

June Culp Zietner, writer for a number of science magazines, will be narrator.

The meeting will also include an election of new officers.

Hosts for the meeting will be Mrs. D. F. Tice and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Horney.

to 1,000 ornaments a day. A team of four women painters can finish 1,200 a day.

The factory produces all year. The workers earn somewhat over the average Polish monthly wage of 2,100 zlotys (about \$87 at the official exchange rate of 24 zlotys to a dollar). Salary is based on piecework and some of the more productive workers earn up to 3,500 zlotys (\$146).

At year's end, profits are distributed among the workers after taxes, social funds and investments are taken out.

"This way a worker gets from one to three months' extra salary," he said.

The finished ornaments are hauled to a Polish export organization which then freights the merchandise on to foreign buyers. The patterns are determined by the buyers.

Breakage is a problem in the ornament business.

"About 10 per cent break somewhere along the line," Lechowicz said. "It just doesn't pay to bring them back and remelt the glass. So the broken ones are tossed out and the loss is covered by insurance."

Waverly Lodge Hosts Tea For State Officers

WAVERLY — Mrs. Hattie E. Boyer, vice president of the Illinois Rebekah State Assembly, was honored at a reception and tea Nov. 28 at the Waverly First Methodist Church.

Miss Ruth Walters, junior past noble grand, was hostess and was assisted by members of the Waverly Lodge 104.

Other state officers attending were Mrs. Vada Sumner of Marion, president of Rebekah State Assembly; Mrs. Delma Holsapple of Salem, warden of the state assembly; Mrs. Ruth Adams, GLEA, of Decatur; Elbert C. Brasel of Jacksonville, past grand master of IOOF of Illinois; and Mrs. Mabel Quayle of Decatur, past president of Rebekah State assembly.

A song of welcome was sung to Mrs. Boyer by Pearl Brown and several gifts were presented to her.

Refreshments of punch, coffee and cookies were served.

Among those attending were members of Waverly Lodge 104, Jacksonville 13, Franklin 103, Ashland 382, Springfield Oak Leaf 827, Beardstown Goodwin 192, Decatur Starlight 767, Chatham 61, Springfield Triple Link 577, Springfield Lilla 63, Marion and Salem lodges.

LEGISLATION ON CARS TOPIC FOR P.O.R.A. PROGRAM

James Churchill, Drivers Education Instructor at Jacksonville High School spoke at the regular meeting of P.O.R.A. last week on, "New Automobile Legislation as it pertains to you."

During the meeting Mrs. Esther Berry announced tickets still available for the group's trip to St. Louis on Wednesday, December 6. For further information on the trip contact Ron J. Altstadt at the Y.M.C.A.

Plans for the Christmas party, to be held on December 21, were also discussed.

The Tuesday Afternoon group will be making Christmas Decorations at Hospitality House, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 5.

Mrs. Velma Beard, the home economist at Illinois Power Company, will be speaking on, "The Value and Preparation of Nutritional Foods" at the December 6, meeting of P.O.R.A.

All are welcome to attend.

ADVERTISED LOW PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., DECEMBER 7, THRU SAT., DEC. 9, 1967

SUNSHINE — KRISPY

CRACKERS

1 LB. PKG. 33c

FLAVORKIST—CHOC. CHIPS, FIG BARS, OATMEAL OR

SUGAR COOKIES

YOUR CHOICE 2 PKGS. 49c

Savings

ARMOUR STAR

VIENNA SAUSAGE

2 5 OZ. CANS 49c

for Happy Holidays

PURNELL PRIDE FANCY

GRADE A

FRYERS

WHOLE

29c LB.

NABISCO

Ritz

Crackers

12-Oz. Pkg.

37c



RED & WHITE — KING SIZE

WHITE BREAD

4

20 Oz. Loaves In Plastic BAGS

99c

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

CRISCO

3

LB. CAN

79c

TAST GOOD — QUALITY

CATSUP

2

12 OZ. BOTTLES

39c

VALUE CHECK'D

ROUND STEAK

FINEST QUALITY

89c LB.

KORN TOP OR "CIRCLE B"

WIENERS

1 LB. PKG.

FINE FOR QUICK LUNCH

49c LB.

"CIRCLE B" SMOKED

POLISH SAUSAGE

ROPE STYLE

53c LB.

GEORGIAN — WHITE, SOFT

TOILET TISSUE

10

ROLL PAK

69c

RED & WHITE — 2-PLY, ASSORTED COLORS

FACIAL TISSUE

5

200 COUNT PKGS.

\$1.00



USE AS CREAM

MILNOT

6 TALL CANS 69c

RED & WHITE — LONG

MACARONI

2 12 OZ. PKGS. 39c

MUSSELMAN —

APPLESAUCE

2 303 CANS 37c



GOLD MEDAL—ALL PURPOSE

FLOUR

5 LB. BAG

55c

OUR VALUE — PURPLE

PLUMS

2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 49c

SNO FLAKE — WHITE

FLAKE HOMINY

1 1/2 LB. PKG. 39c

RED & WHITE — TIPPED & WHITE

ASPARAGUS SPEARS

300 SIZE CAN 59c

RED & WHITE — INSTANT

COFFEE CREAMER

11 OZ. JAR 49c

DOUBLE LUCK—SHORT CUT

GREEN BEANS

4 303 CANS 49c

RED & WHITE BRAND

COFFEE

1 LB. CAN

59c

CAMPBELL'S — HEAT & SERVE

TOMATO SOUP

6 10 1/2 OZ. CANS 69c

MILLER'S — SALTINE

CRACKERS

2 1 LB. PKGS. 39c



FROZEN FOODS

RED & WHITE — FROZEN

ONION RINGS

8 OZ. PKG. 29c

ORE-IDA—FROZEN

TATER TOTS

1 LB. PKG. 25c

OUR VALUE — GOLDEN CORN, CUT GREEN BEANS, BABY LIMAS, PEAS & CARROTS —

VEGETABLES

3 1 1/4 LB. BAGS \$1.00

CAMPBELL'S — FROZEN

OYSTER STEW

10 1/2 OZ. CAN 39c

SWANSON'S—BEEF, FRIED CHICKEN, MEAT LOAF, TURKEY

T.V. DINNERS

11 OZ. PKG. 55c

LADY CHARLENE

CHOCOLATE PECAN

TREATS

11 OZ. PKG. 99c

ZACHARY — SWISS

CREAMS

13 OZ. PKG. 99c

LAUNDRY BLEACH

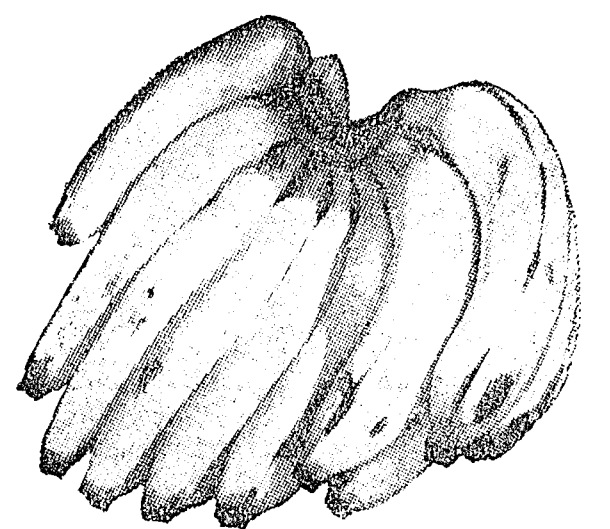
PUREX

1/2 GAL. PLASTIC BOTTLE 37c

ANTISEPTIC

LISTERINE

14 OZ. SIZE BOTTLE 99c



GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas

10c lb.

SOLID HEAD Large Head

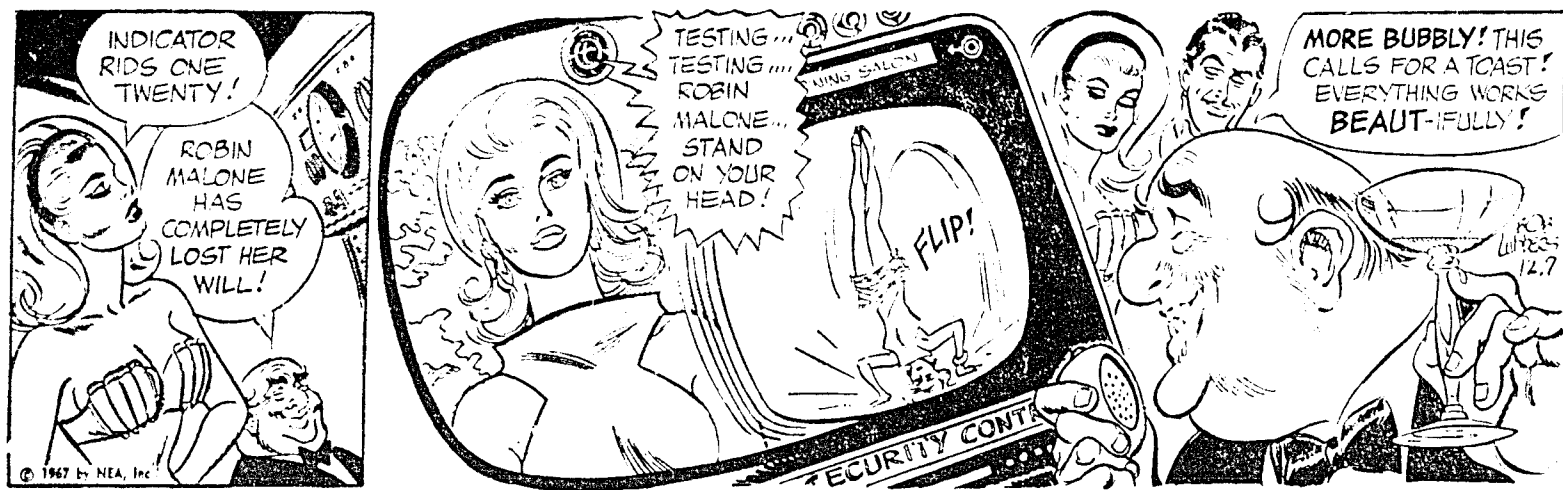
Lettuce 19c ea.

U.S. NO. 1 GOLDEN DELICIOUS

Apples 4 LB. BAG 49c

ROBIN MALONE

By BOB LUBBERS

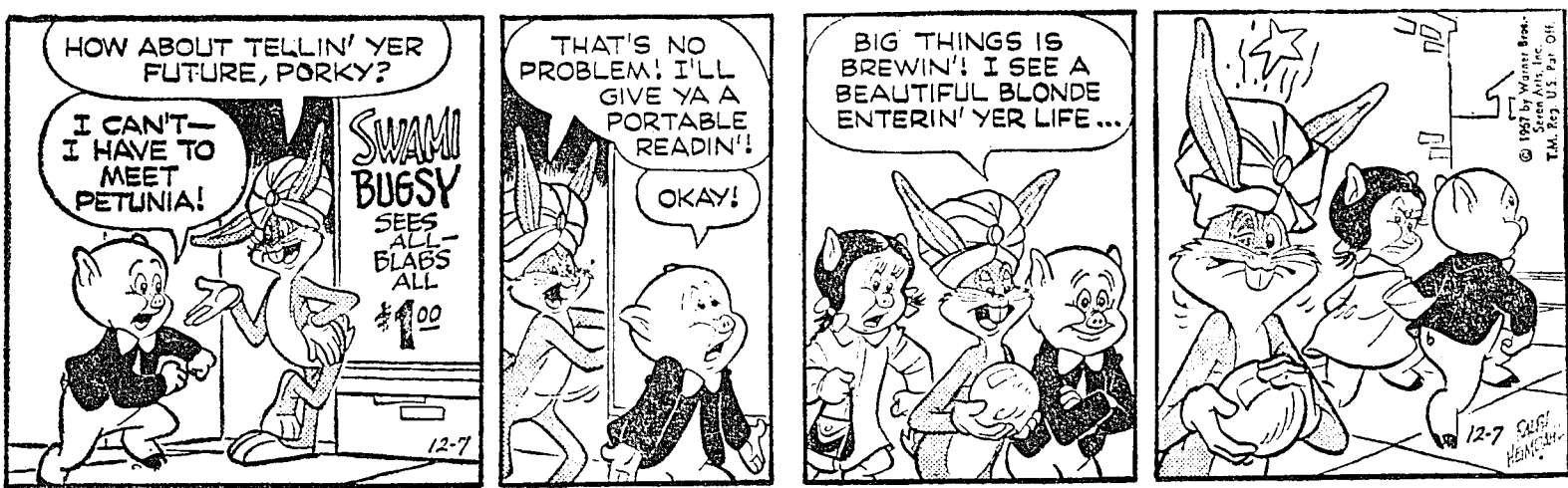


THE BORN LOSER

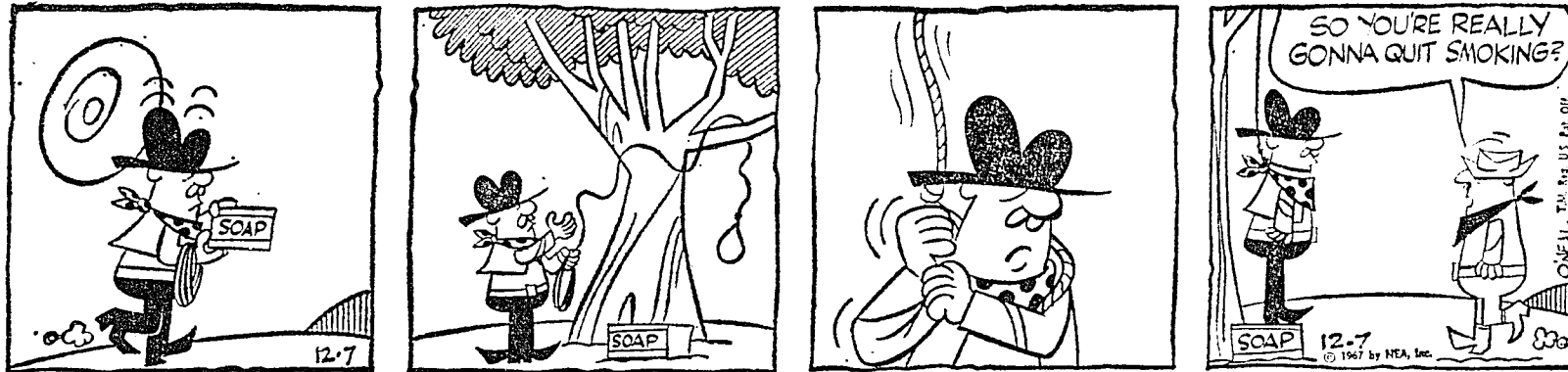
By ART SANSON



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



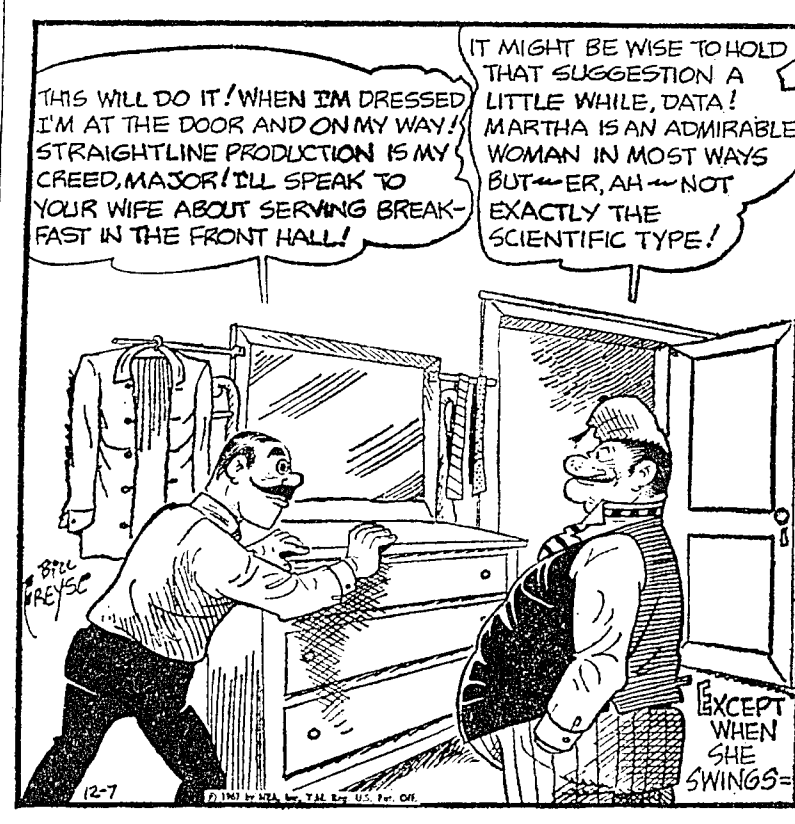
OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



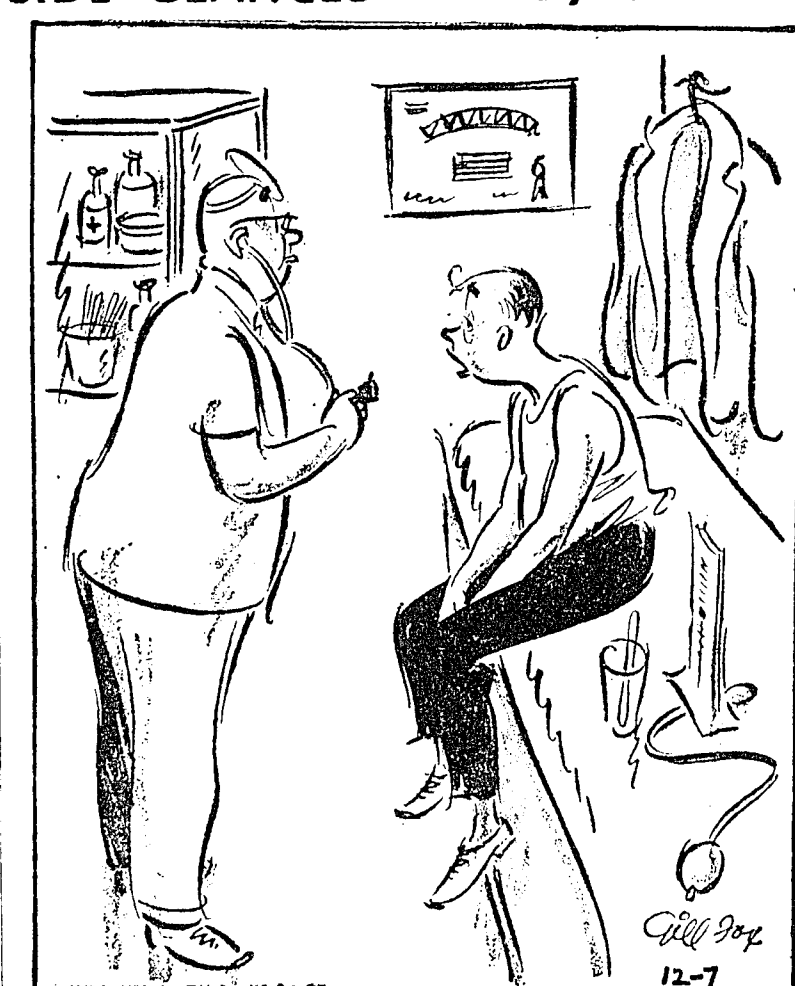
CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



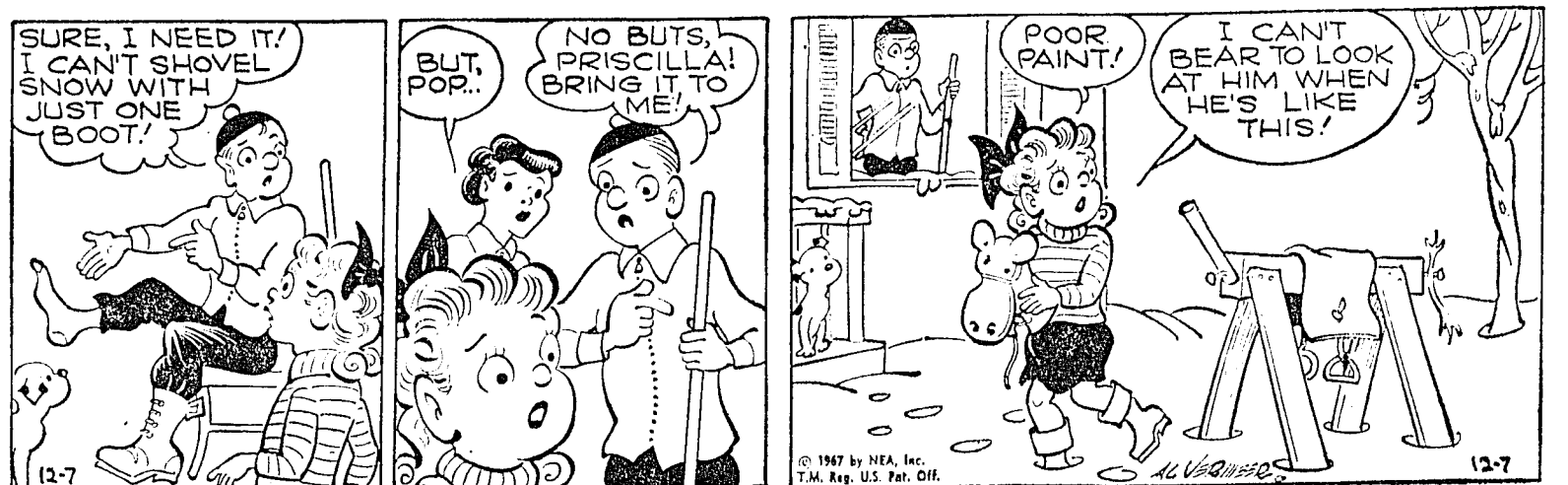
STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER

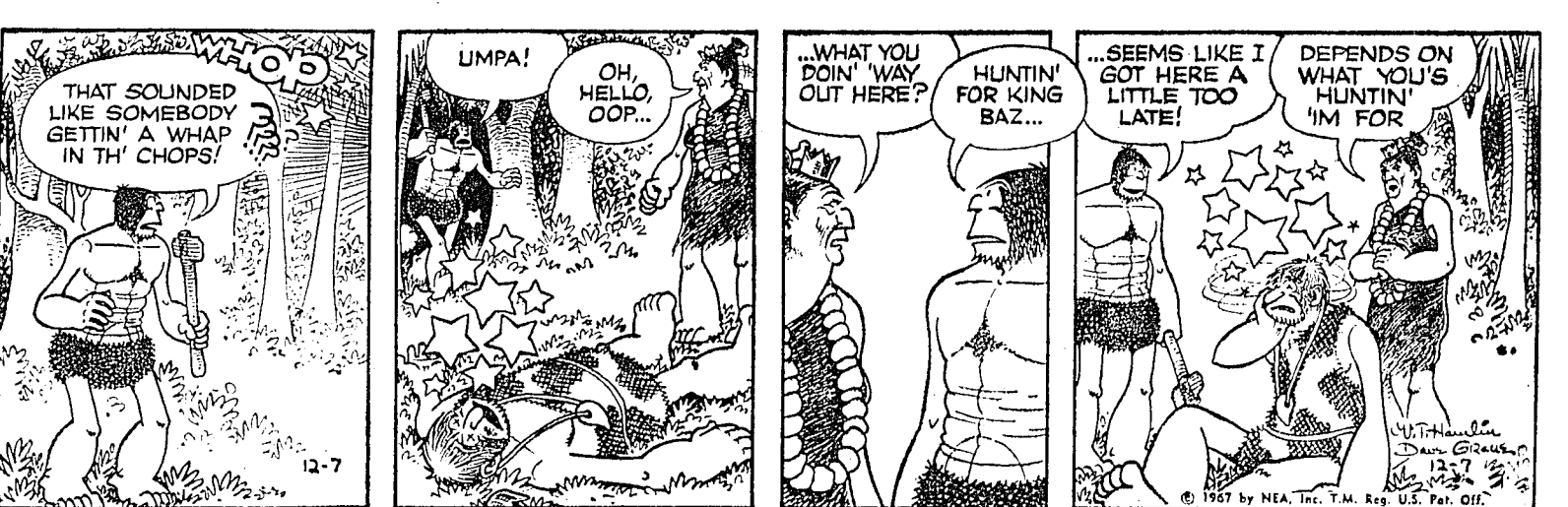


EK AND MEK



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



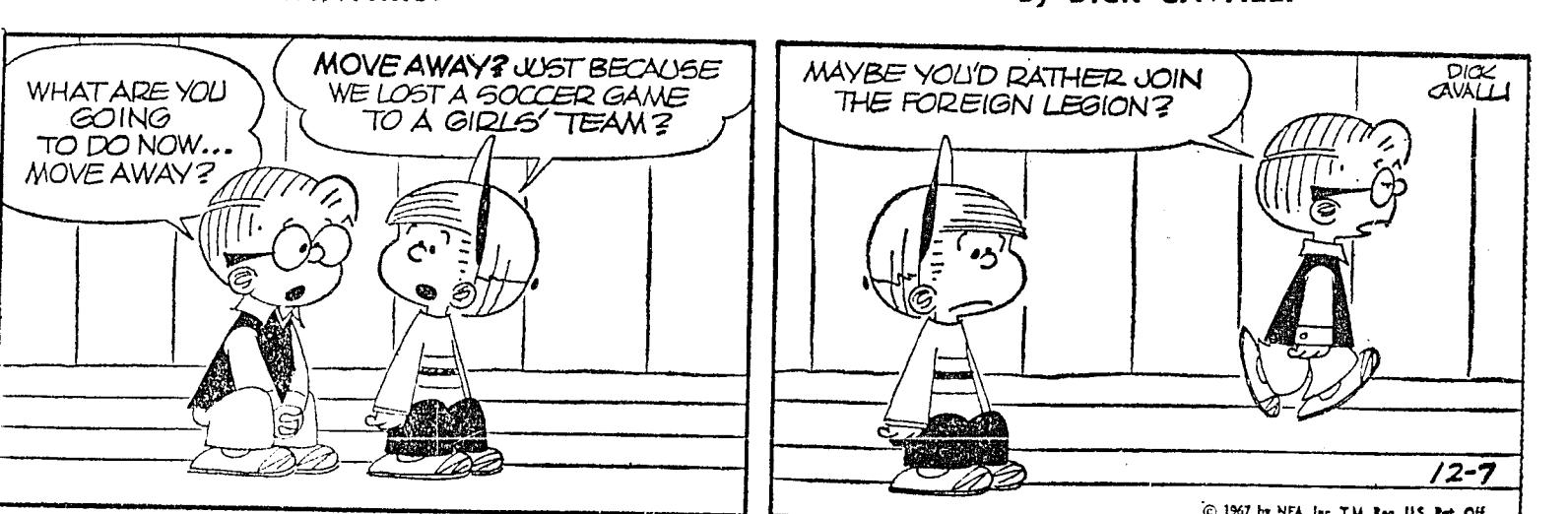
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



EST. 1911

EST. 1911

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W. Rockefeller
Target Of Death
Plot In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Reports of an alleged plot to assassinate Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller were confirmed by the governor Wednesday.

The millionaire brother of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller said he had been told Sunday of the "basic facts" in the purported plot, which he described as the first "serious" threat against his life since he took office last January.

It had been reported in San Angelo, Tex., earlier Wednesday that Arkansas and Texas authorities were questioning Zakar Garogian, 34, who was identified as a drifter being held in connection with a series of postoffice burglaries.

The San Angelo Standard-Times said "well informed sources" had quoted Garogian as saying that he had information about a threat to kill Rockefeller.

The governor was asked whether the alleged plot were connected with his recent crack-down on gambling in Arkansas, but an aide interrupted at that point and Rockefeller didn't answer the question.

State Police Director Lynn A. Davis, who was jailed Tuesday after being held in contempt of court for refusing to answer questions concerning the source of information that led to gambling raids here Sept. 9, refused comment on the purported assassination attempt. He revealed, however, he, too, had received threats against his life since State Police began raids early this year on gambling establishments and warehouses in which gaming devices were stored.

DATES OF
COMING EVENTS

Dec. 8th—Trinity Episcopal Church Bazaar Friday evening 7-9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Luncheon Saturday by reservations.

Dec. 8 — Land sale 2 p.m. at Courthouse, Winchester. 100 acres south of Winchester. Betty White and Evelyn Talkington, owners. L. Allan Watt, Winchester, Attorney. LeRoy Moss, Larry Derriks, aucts.

Dec. 9 — Bazaar & Bake sale at Montgomery Ward Store in Shopping center. Sponsored by Women's Missionary of the First Church of God.

Dec. 9 — Public Auction garage equipment, tools, lumber, furniture. 1 p.m. Alvin Middendorf & Sons auction house, 617 E. Independence. Middendorf auctioneers.

Dec. 9 — Dance Bluffs American Legion, Gene Price Orch.

Dec. 9th — Pancake & Sausage Supper at Alsey Baptist Church serving from 5 to 8 p.m.

Dec. 9—Public auction household furnishings 1:30 p.m. 1/2 mi. North of Alsey on Rt. 106 then east, watch for sale markers, Betty White, owner, LeRoy Moss, Larry Derriks, aucts.

Dec. 9 — Dance, Arenzville Am Legion, music Ill. Ramblers.

Dec. 11 — Public Auction furniture, etc. Winchester Auction house, 6:30 p.m. Russell Hornbeek, Auct.

Dec. 12 — Public Auction Machinery & Livestock, 11 a.m. 2 mi. S.W. of Murrayville. Raymond Edwards, owner. LeRoy Moss & Larry Derriks, aucts.

Dec. 12 — Closing Out Sale 60 Scotch Shorthorn Cattle & Machinery 10 a.m. 8 mile Southwest Girard. Lawrence Walter, Owner. John S. Kasten, Virden & Robert Bedford, Modesto, Auctioneers.

Dec. 13 — Public Auction of Machinery & livestock 11 a.m. Esther C. Riechmann, adm. of the Richard W. Riechmann, Estate, LeRoy Moss & Larry Derriks, aucts.

Dec. 16—Public sale machinery & livestock, 11 A.M. 12 mi. So. Jacksonville on Rt. 67 then 3/4 mi. East, Russel P. Mason, Owner. LeRoy Moss & Larry Derriks, Auctioneers.

Dec. 16 — Dance, Arenzville Am. Legion, music Ill. Ramblers.

Dec. 16 — Closing out sale at 11 a.m. on Goff farm located 4 miles northeast of Old Berlin, Ill. of livestock, machinery and furniture. Paul E. Chamness, owner, Chas. A. Forman, Auct.

Dec. 19 — Closing Out Sale machinery, hogs & hog equipment, 11 a.m. 6 mi. Southwest Waverly. Clarence (Slim) Gunther, Owner. John S. Kasten, Virden & Roland Erixon, Jacksonville, Auctioneers.

Dec. 19—Public Sale machinery & livestock, 11 A.M. east Jacksonville on Rt. 36 to Arnold, then north. James R. Robinson, Owner. LeRoy Moss & Larry Derriks, Auctioneers.

Dec. 23 — Dance, Arenzville Am. Legion, music Ill. Ramblers.

Dec. 30 — Dance, Arenzville Am. Legion, music Ill. Ramblers.

Jan. 4 — "Frontier in Farming" —7:15 p.m. Presented by Murrayville Implement, John Deere dealer.

Cook GOP Power
Bids For Governor

CHICAGO (AP)— Richard B. Ogilvie, president of the Cook County Board of Supervisors, entered the race Wednesday for the Republican nomination for governor of Illinois in 1968.

John Henry Altorfer, 47, head of a big industrial park in Peoria, announced his candidacy for the office Saturday.

Former Gov. William G. Gotschalk, R-Flossmoor, have been mentioned prominently as possible contenders.

In announcing his candidacy, Ogilvie said:

"I am a candidate for governor of Illinois because I believe this state needs news leadership to meet the challenge of our time.

"For some months, many party officials and great number of interested citizens have urged me to declare my candidacy. They maintain that we must nominate our strongest ticket to guarantee that Illinois will be in the Republican column next year."

Ogilvie said the most important campaign issues will be "the guarantee by our state government of equal education, job opportunity and decent living standards for every one of its citizens."

London New Year Party
Will Honor Year 2000

McMINNVILLE, Ore. (AP)— They laughed when they heard about John Goodman's party. Now they are planning a flight to London to see if they can help.

One of those who hopes to make the trip is tall Bill Burton, who first heard of the celebration in Prof. Lloyd S. Millegan's class in Diplomatic History of the United States here at Linfield College.

Goodman is secretary of the World Association for Celebrating Year 2000. From his apartment at 7A Elmcroft Ave., London NW 11, he has written letters all over the world, asking that preparations for the third millennium be started, primarily by planting trees.

One of the last stories written by Eddy Gilmore, AP writer who died Oct. 6 in London, was about Goodman. The story caught Professor Millegan's eye and he told his class about it.

"We all laughed," recalls Burton, 20, a junior in history. "But there is only a small gap between a nut and a visionary."

Blue Laws May Dampen
Holiday Spirits This Year

NEW YORK (AP) — New Year's Eve falls on Sunday this year, causing all sorts of complications for those bent on the traditional whooping-up.

In some states, an Associated Press survey showed Wednesday, New Year's Eve out will be bone dry because of strictly enforced laws forbidding the sale of alcohol on the Sabbath.

In others with Sunday no-drinking laws enforcement officers will, hopefully, look the other way. For instance, a state liquor official in Sunday-dry Georgia remarked: "My agents lead a normal life—they're going to have New Year's Eve off."

A number of thoughtful legislatures passed bills this year exempting Sunday, Dec. 31, 1967, from state laws which ban Sabbath boozing in public places.

The District of Columbia had an offbeat situation. There, only beer and wine may be sold until midnight Sunday. One minute later the law permits the hard stuff to flow freely.

Maryland law permits alcoholic beverage sales on Sunday, but in Baltimore, the state's major city, it isn't that simple. The city issues both seven-day and six-day liquor licenses. Outlets with seven-day licenses can stay open all day and night any Sunday. Those with six-day licenses can't sell on Sunday, but can start pouring one minute after midnight.

Maine, Ohio, New Mexico, Alabama, Arkansas and Iowa are among the states which forbid the sale of alcoholic beverages on Sundays and are making no exception for this one.

Legislatures which took action to cope with the juxtaposition of New Year's Eve and Sunday included those of Pennsylvania and Colorado.

The Pennsylvania solons decreed that henceforth alcoholic beverages may be sold on Sundays which coincide with New Year's Eve. Otherwise, the law against Sabbath drinking stands.

A new law in Colorado provided an extension of drinking hours from midnight Sunday to 2 a.m. Monday for outlets which put up a \$200 special fee.

Radiation From
Color Television
Poses Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Public Health Service said Wednesday radiation danger found in some General Electric Co. color television sets may be an industrywide problem.

The Health Service announced it has asked the Electronics Industries Association to cooperate in a nationwide program to check for possible excessive radiation from TV sets.

A survey in Pinellas County, Fla., revealed the possibility of an industrywide problem, the PHS said in a statement.

The problem with big-screen GE color sets was revealed last July. PHS said then 90 per cent of 112,000 potentially dangerous receivers had been corrected but 9,000 hadn't been located.

Dr. William H. Stewart, U.S. surgeon general, said in Wednesday's statement the potential for biological damage is quite low.

Long exposure to radiation can cause damage to the sex organs, with such effects as sterility and genetic damage that could lead to birth defects.

Areco Installed
As Uruguay's
New President

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Jorge Pacheco Areco was sworn in as president Wednesday to succeed Gen. Oscar D. Gestido, who died of a heart attack after nine months of wrestling with welfare state economic problems as Uruguay's chief executive.

He indicated he would continue Gestido's belt-tightening policies.

Pacheco, 47, has been the vice president. He is a journalist and politician who was elected with Gestido last fall on a reform ticket of the Colorado party, dominant in Uruguay for the last century. They took office March 1.

Arkansas Court
Orders Release
Of Policeman

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court ordered the release Wednesday afternoon of State Police Director Lynn A. Davis, who was jailed Tuesday for contempt of court after he refused to name a confidential informant.

The high court agreed to release Davis without bond pending a review of his case. Chief Justice Carleton Harris instructed Pulaski County Circuit Court to send a record of proceedings before Circuit Judge William J. Kirby to the high court.

Kirby held Davis in contempt and ordered him jailed Tuesday afternoon when Davis refused to tell the judge and the Pulaski

County grand jury the name of an informant on whose information Davis based Sept. 9 gambling raids in the county.

Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, who named Davis to the state police job and gave him a free hand to crack down on gambling in August, has lent Davis his personal legal advisor.

The Sept. 9 raids in Pulaski County (Little Rock) resulted in the arrest of 12 persons for gambling violations, but were far less significant than gambling raids the 33-year-old Davis has led at the once wide-open resort town of Hot Springs 50 miles southwest of Little Rock. He has earned a reputation as the state's toughest gambling foe in years.

Davis, an FBI agent for six years, left the Los Angeles office of the FBI in August to take over as State Police director. Two weeks later, he began a series of raids in Hot Springs that he believed had brought "the end of an era."

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois attorney general's office said Wednesday it will seek a quick appeal of a Circuit Court judge's order Friday declaring the new Illinois service occupation tax unconstitutional. The state hoped to realize \$70 million annually from the tax.

Judge Thomas C. Donovan handed down his opinion declaring the tax in violation of the Illinois Constitution and the U.S. Constitution because, he said, it denies those businessmen taxed equal protection under the law and because it denies due process of law.

Richard Friedman, first assistant attorney general, served no

tice of the appeal Wednesday and said he will appear before Judge Walter Schaeger of the Illinois Supreme Court Monday.

The tax, which was amended by the Illinois Legislature this year and went into effect Aug. 1, affects the selling of service in limited categories.

The amended tax — five cents on the dollar — has been collected since Aug. 1 but the money has been placed in escrow pending a final ruling. Judge Donovan issued an injunction July 27 preventing the state from spending the money. The injunction is still in effect.

The four categories singled out by the legislature for the service tax were repairing of tangible personal property; special order tools, dies and machines; graphic arts industries, and prescription drug sales.

SENTENCES OF 6
STATE PRISONERS
ARE COMMUTED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Otto Kerner announced Wednesday he has commuted the sentences of six prisoners.

Estelle Miller, who was sentenced to 1 to 10 years in May 1967 for voluntary manslaughter received a commutation effective immediately.

Walter Sally, 40, who had his 1958 life sentence in Cook County commuted to 48 years, will be eligible for parole in February 1968.

Jerrold S. Potter, serving a 20-year sentence from Du Page County for armed robbery, received a commutation to 14 years making him eligible for parole in April 1968.

The 10-year minimum sentence of Harry Norris was reduced to eight years. Sentenced in Christian County in 1962 for burglary, he will be eligible for

parole consideration on the next docket.

The life sentence of Glen W. Rader, convicted of murder in Piatt County in 1959, was commuted to 45 years. He will be eligible for parole in July 1968.

Henry Dixon's life sentence for murder in Cook County was commuted to 13 years, making him eligible for parole on the next docket.

AMERICAN MOTORS
MAY GET TAX BREAK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees agreed Wednesday on a tax provision which could enable the financially troubled American Motors Corp. to receive a \$20 million tax rebate.

The provision was one of several Senate riders to a minor House tax bill accepted in the conference.

Under the provision, American Motors would be able to carry back net operating losses for five years instead of the three allowed by present law.

This would mean it can offset the losses against taxes paid on profits in earlier years and get the substantial rebate.

GREENE MAN HITS,
KILLS DEER IN SCOTT

A Greene county man escaped injury when his auto struck and killed a deer four miles south of Winchester on Ill. 106 about six o'clock Wednesday evening.

State police stated that the driver of the car was Richard Talkington, 54, of White Hall. Damage to Talkington's auto was estimated at \$450.

Iceland earns more than 90 per cent of its money from fishing.

WORLD ALMANAC
FACTS



Man has put spider webs to practical use since ancient times. The World Almanac reports that South Pacific tribesmen convert strong spider webs into fishing nets, bags and head-dresses. Applied to wounds, a poultice of webbing checks blood flow. The dark strands of the black widow's web are used by the U.S. Army as cross-hairs in surveying instruments, telescopes and gunsights.

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DIRKSEN GIVES
SILVER ELEPHANT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wedding gifts are coming from far and wide for the President's daughter, Lynda Johnson, and her Marine fiancé, Capt. Charles S. Robb.

They ranged from playing cards and cook books to a silver elephant from Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

READ THE ADS

NOW AVAILABLE AT
YOUR FAVORITE GROCERS

FAMILY
TREAT

FORTIFIED IMITATION MILK

NOURISHING
PURE
DELICIOUS

Borden's FAMILY TREAT is a delicious and economical, new source of nourishment and energy for the entire family.

Borden technologists have developed a way to combine pure, wholesome vegetable fat and skim milk without losing either the flavor or the natural energy values you count on. Extra vitamins are added for extra value!

Borden's FAMILY TREAT is processed according to the same exacting standards that have made Borden's the greatest name in foods for more than a century.

Borden's

If it's Borden's — it's GOT to be good!



BUY and SAVE!

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 10c per word, 2 days 12c per word, 3 days 13c per word, 6 days 17c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs \$1.50 for 1 day, \$1.95 for 3 days or \$2.55 for a week (6) days.

25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, \$1.50 per column inch for first insertion, \$1.40 per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service

SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaned — Repaired. Paul Trece, 245-7220.
11-16-1 mo—X-1

Dennis Tree Service
LICENSED TREE EXPERTS
FULLY INSURED
Phone office 245-9463 — res. 245-8267
11-28-1 mo—X-1

SEPTIC TANK
Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077 or 245-9012.
11-15-1 mo—X-1

HOMELITE
SALES & SERVICE
Chainsaw bar rebuilding
KNIGHT'S
Mercedosia, Ill.
12-2-1 mo—X-1

HUNTERS COME IN

We dress wild ducks. All wild game in season. Tomato King, Victory Market, 502 South East street in Jacksonville.
Phone 245-4240. 12-3-18-1 mo—X-1

TELEVISION—Radio
Repair. Quality repair on all makes. Your Car Radio Repair Center.

BURKE'S T.V. CENTER
Phone 245-2617
11-20-1 mo—X-1

TELEVISION — RADIO
SERVICE
Antenna installation and repair.

LYNFORD REYNOLDS
235 W. Douglas Dial 245-8913
12-2-1 mo—X-1

K. & H. Tree Service
LICENSED & INSURED
Specialist in dead tree and stump removal
All phases tree care.
245-1785 11-28-1 mo—X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous
A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beards-town, Ill.
11-18-1 mo—X-1

CASH LOANS
\$25 TO \$5,000.00
Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.

ILLINOIS LOAN CO.
LET HOME FOLKS
BE YOUR LOAN FOLKS

Over Kresge Dime Store
Loans made today and by Phone 245-7819
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TELEVISION-RADIO
Small Appliances
Antennas, Fanning's Village TV, 1236 So. Main, 245-6618, hours 8:5 Mon. thru Sat.
11-12-1 mo—X-1

NEW SERVICE by R. W. Roach
Pkg. & Htg. Company. Commercial and Home Air Conditioning. Commercial Refrigeration. Name Brands Sold. Installed and Serviced by Experienced Men. Days - 245-4715. Nights and Holidays - 243-1420. 11-14-1 mo—X-1

BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT
And balancing, frame straightening and refrigeration. General automotive repair.
CHAS. "MAC" McDEVITT
Lynnville Ph. 243-2066
11-13-1 mo—X-1

SAWS & SICKLES
LAWN MOWERS
SHARPENED
KEHL GARAGE
339 N. WEST ST. (Rear)
11-25-1 mo—X-1

Oil Burner Service
All makes and models of all furnaces. Marquard Sales and Service, 999 East College, 245-7613.
11-12-1 mo—X-1

Electrical Service
Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231.
ROBERT BOATMAN
11-26-1 mo—X-1

Worry Free Heating
Parts, labor and 2 filters a year for \$15 on most gas heating units, slightly more on oil heating. Call Marquard Sales & Service. 245-7613.
11-3-1 mo—X-1

FORD Sheltered Care Home
Have vacancy for 2 female patients. Call 374-5580 White Hall.
12-5-12-1 mo—X-1

Wanted
Quick, factory trained, guaranteed service on all brands. Call Walton's, 245-2121.
11-26-1 mo—X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid Walker, chairs, hospital beds, Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture 243-2610. 12-1-1 mo—X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513, 501 West Michigan. 11-6-1 mo—X-1

Television Service
Quick, factory trained, guaranteed service on all brands. Call Walton's, 245-2121.
11-25-1 mo—X-1

NEW HEATING SERV.
Now having a man on stand-by from 6 to 9 each night at day time rates for your convenience. Marquard Sales & Service. 245-7613.
11-3-1 mo—X-1

1968 LICENSE PLATES — Notarizing and pickup \$1.25 fee. Tempo Store. 12-6-1 mo—X-1

REUPHOLSTERING — Furniture repairing, regluing, re-finishing, recaning. Phone 245-6286. Hankins, Reupholstering, 1808 So. Main. 12-6-1 mo—A

ROOFING-PAINTING
Roof repair and tarring, guttering, plastering, basement water proofing, concrete, remodeling. Paul Hankins, 245-7254. 11-12-1 mo—A

WANTED — Garbage-trash hauling. Reliable man. Job or month, 245-2485. 11-17-1 mo—A

NOTICE — We pay cash for good used furniture, appliances, guns, radios, record players, TV's, mowers, carpets, heaters, 1 piece or house lot. 1808 S. Main, Phone 245-6286. 12-6-1 mo—A

WANTED TO BUY
FURNITURE—ANTIQUES
GUNS or APPLIANCES
Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 12-6-1 mo—A

WANTED — Roofing, painting, building repairs. Fully insured. Albert Whewell, phone 245-6390. 11-13-1 mo—A

ROOFING-PAINTING
Paperhanging, plastering, concrete, electrical work, building and remodeling, also spray painting. Frank Hankins, 245-5595, 310 East Independence. 11-20-2 mos—A

WINDOW CLEANING
Professional. House cleaning, janitorial service, wall washing. Phone 245-4240. 12-1-1 mo—A

WANTED — TO BUY MOBILE HOME
10-ft. wide. Write full details giving price, size, how equipped etc. to Post Office Box 393 Jacksonville. 11-12-1 mo—A

ALTERATIONS — Dress making, drapes, Dorothy Grabbill, 1006 West State, 245-2519. 11-15-1 mo—A

WANTED — Interior painting, paneling and remodeling. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 243-1715. 11-27-1 mo—A

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing, caning. Finest materials, pick-up and delivery. Phone 742-3116. Nu-Way Upholstering, Winchester, Illinois. 12-6-1 mo—A

LICENSED SITTER wants babysitting. Phone 245-2406. 11-28-1 mo—A

HIGHLY experienced salesman and business manager wishes position in similar following. 374-6792 White Hall. 12-3-6-1 mo—A

WANTED To Buy — Empty Jim Beam whiskey bottles. Phone 245-6412. 11-29-12-1 mo—A

WANTED — Babysitting to do. Experienced. Phone 245-5955. 11-17-1 mo—A

WANTED — To do alterations. Phone 245-9165. 12-1-6-1 mo—A

WANTED — Ironings and baby-sitting to do. Phone 245-4351. 12-6-6-1 mo—A

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Wanted
Ford experience preferred, but not necessary. Modern shop and equipment, guaranteed salary, commission, hospital insurance, uniforms, vacation, paid holidays and other fringe benefits. Contact Service Manager, Glisson Motor Co., phone 245-7101. 12-3-1 mo—C

WANTED FEED SALES REPRESENTATIVE
For west central Illinois area to sell and service dealer organization for AAA-1 livestock feed manufacturer. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Must have a successful feed sales background as a top producer. Salary open, plus expenses, paid vacation and fringe benefits. Write in confidence to Vice President of Sales, P.O. Box 351, East St. Louis, Illinois. (62202). 12-4-7-1 mo—C

WANTED — Parts Dept. Manager. Salary and commission. Petefish Chevrolet, Waverly, Illinois. phone 2891. 12-5-6-1 mo—C

WANTED — Experienced man for livestock and grain farm. Must be able to use modern corn and bean planter. House furnished. school bus route, all weather route. Write 9035 Journal Courier. 12-7-1 mo—C

WANTED — Sales representative, neat appearing, able to meet public. Must have car. Good wages. No age limit. Write Noble V. Swain, 1401 Bedford Road, Washington, Indiana 47501. 12-7-3-1 mo—C

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CASHIER
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LADIES
Fullerette routes available in the Jacksonville area. Pleasant, profitable part time work. Earn \$2.50 to \$4 per hour. Phone Beverly Wilson 245-6400. 12-7-2-1 mo—D

SHOW ROOM and office spaces for rent, heat and air conditioning furnished. Fully equipped barber shop. Apply Johnson's Color Mart, 1724 So. Main. 11-3-1 mo—F

FOR SALE — Village Beauty Salon, 1724 So. Main, established 8 years. Call 245-7915. 11-29-1 mo—F

BUILDING for rent — 1111 West Morton. Phone 245-4291. 12-3-6-1 mo—F

Wanted
High school boy or girl for curb work week ends. Secrist Drive In. 245-6516. 12-7-1 mo—B

Help Wanted (Male)
BOY WANTED — Spatz Ice Cream, 328 E. State. 12-5-1 mo—C

HELP WANTED — Experienced body repairman, good working conditions, ample work earnings controlled only by individual's ability. Phone 245-4154 for appointment or apply Service Manager. COX. BUICK. PONTIAC. 11-29-10-1 mo—C

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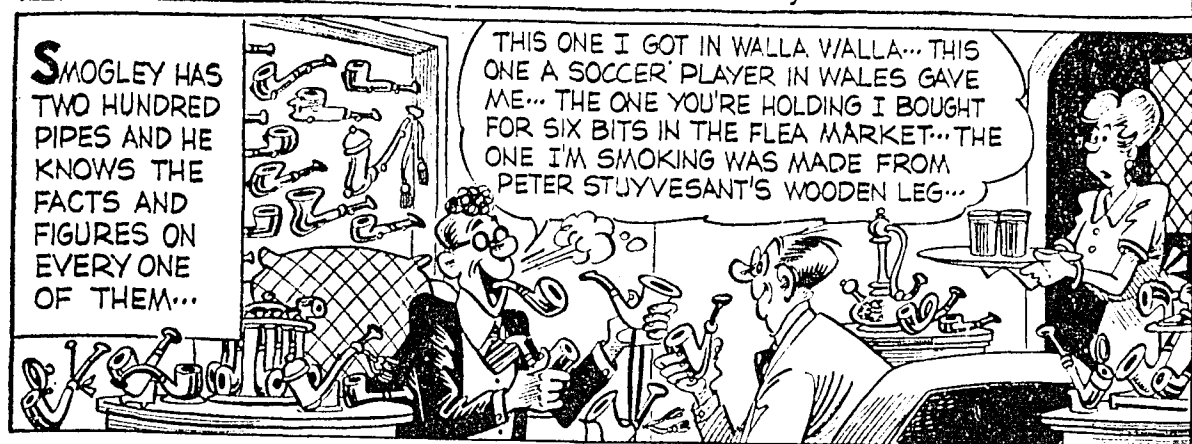
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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Our Crowded Skies

Airfleet Nearly Doubles In Decade

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Air travel is safe. But for more than 1,400 human beings who perished in U.S. air accidents so far this year, it was not safe enough.

Death in the skies is not one problem, but many. It may involve the fatigue of metal, the length of a runway, the clutter of a radar screen, weather, the limits of human sight or attention or judgment, or equipment failure.

But few problems are as severe or as urgent as the burgeoning air fleet itself.

Ten years ago, there were only 67,000 commercial and private planes in the nation's skies. Today, the air fleet numbers more than 108,000. In 10 years, it will number 184,000. And every year private and commercial planes get bigger and faster.

Today's 2,300 commercial airliners have an enviable safety record. They suffer less than private aircraft. The 108 per cent of a death every 100

million miles in the air.

But for the 106,000 smaller, private and business aircraft called general aviation, the death rate is 20 per 100 million miles—200 times the death rate for scheduled airliners and eight times the death rate for automobiles.

The comparison may be unfair, stacking miles flown by speedy jets against those of slower light aircraft. Private pilots say the death rate per 100,000 hours in the air is a better measure, and claim it is comparable for both private and commercial planes.

Barely 2.5 per cent of the nation's airliners were involved in accidents in 1966, against nearly 6 per cent of the planes in the general aviation fleet. Of this year's 1,400 dead, almost 1,200 died in general aviation accidents.

And of six air disasters in 1967, two were collisions in the liners have an enviable safety record. They suffer less than private aircraft. The 108 per cent of a death every 100

crashes total almost half of the entire commercial aircraft death toll.

In all, some 137 people were killed in collisions in the air during the first 10 months of the year, just 25 short of an all-time fatality record for that kind of collision. But any year has the potential to be worse.

In 1966, pilots reported 462 near-misses with other aircraft. Not all near-misses are reported. Some experts say the true number might reach 5,000 a year, involving possibly thousands of people.

And within two years, the first jumbo jets with 500 passengers aboard will begin landing at airports that even now are desperately searching for room. After the jumbos come the supersonic transports that will cross America twice as fast as a bullet.

"We can put in radar at every airport in this country, instrument landing systems at every airport in the country," says Federal Aviation Agency chief William F. McKee. "It will obviously greatly improve the operations. But even with all of that, and billions of dollars on airports, I couldn't guarantee you a 100 per cent safe operation, as long as we have people who make mistakes, as long as we have equipment that goes out."

The FAA has two prime duties: Insuring air safety, and promoting aviation. Some Congressional critics say that one aim may be getting in the way of the other.

Critics are pointing to the rapid growth of general aviation and are asking for stiffer standards in granting private flying licenses.

In an analysis of air accidents in 1965, the National Transportation Safety Board found that two-thirds of general aviation mishaps were due to pilot error. Less than one-fifth of airliner accidents were pinned to pilot error. In 1967, as in the three years before, more than 1,000 will die in general aviation accidents. The NTSB says the toll is rising partly because light aircraft are bigger and carrying more passengers.

Gen. Joseph D. Caldara, head of the nonprofit Flight Safety Foundation, has urged the FAA for some years to tighten the standardization of instruction for private fliers. Until about three years ago, he said, it was possible for an applicant to pass the written test even if he failed all the questions on weather. It is no longer possible. Still, one out of 10 accidents involving small planes is caused by weather.

In 1959, Congress authorized the FAA to delegate its private pilot flight testing to industry. The FAA monitors the flight testers it designates. But the fact remains that some 80 per cent of the flight tests for private licenses are conducted by private individuals. Some of these people are the same ones who sell flying lessons, sell aircraft and service them.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., whose district includes a private airfield and part of LaGuardia Airport, says: "It's as if the man who sold you your car, or the garage man who serviced it, also gave you your driver's license."

Despite the potential conflict of interest, FAA officials are sure that the outside flight testers are honest and uphold flight standards. They point out that flight instructors and flight testers put their reputations on the line when they pass a pilot.

The professional airline pilot is flight-checked by the FAA twice a year. Yet private pilots with a basic license need only pass a medical examination every two years to maintain flying rights.

Indeed, inactive private licenses have not been cut off since mid-1945. They can be reinstated without any further instruction or flying.

As 1967 draws to a close, the FAA is considering some new restrictions on the general aviation flier. It will suggest for public discussion annual profi-

ciency tests, or a set amount of yearly instruction, to maintain flying rights. Such proposals will not be rules until all interested parties comment.

An FAA official admits that safety statistics point a finger at the efficiency of the private pilot. A current study of hub airports is probing the possibility of segregating them from private flying.

"I think there is a safety factor here," the official said. "We are aware of it. But we are trying to find a way without penalizing the general aviation flier. Traditionally in this country, public transport has been given the right of way. But one-third of all people going by air, go by general aviation which includes air taxis. We're trying to do the best we can with the fewest restrictions."

The general aviation pilot is represented by several groups in Washington. One is the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. A spokesman for that group said: "There are a lot of people flying and learning to fly. There are very few federal agents to monitor it. If you go into revalidation of licenses and retesting, you'll have to enlarge the FAA staff tremendously."

Of a possible conflict of interest in having private individuals give flight tests, he said, "I have seen no statistical evidence to date that this was the root of the problem. Some years ago, the FAA thought it was, cancelled all designations (of outside flight testers), and began doing the testing themselves. FAA agents fell six months behind in testing, and the accident rate did not go up or down."

General aviation groups are adamant on freedom of the skies. Largely, they have been successful in defending it.

Once the private pilot has his license, there are few enforceable bounds on him in the aircraft for which he is rated, except his own good sense. In some cases he can traverse a busy airport, fly through a runway approach or stacked-up airplanes. When he creates a hazardous situation, he is liable for punishment. He may be dead by then.

Charles Ruby, president of the 22,000-member Air Line Pilots Association, said: "We do not feel that we can stress too strongly that with the increased use of the common air space by transport and military aircraft, as well as all types of general aviation aircraft, it is clear that air traffic control problems, and the collision threats are on the increase."

There have been louder cries recently for segregating private aircraft, making them land at satellite fields away from the busy commercial traffic coming into hub airports.

General aviation groups stoutly defend their access to tax-supported runways and air space. Robert Monroe, congressional liaison and deputy chief of policy and technical planning of the 130,000-member AOPA, put it this way: "With 99 per cent of the registered aircraft, 98 per cent of the active aircraft, 97 per cent of the active pilots, 82 per cent of the hours flown, 75 per cent of the operations at tower controlled fields and 99 per cent of the operations at the rest—we are not general aviation—we are aviation."

Because the private flier has to make contact with scheduled airlines frequently, or because he carries passengers who do, he needs to go where the airlines go.

Others, too, feel that segregation is not the solution. Caldara insists that the airspace and the airports can handle general aviation as well as commercial traffic. The airports will need parallel runways for the light aircraft to free heavy-duty, extra-thick concrete for passenger jets.

Next, says Caldara, are requirements in equipment and training that will tie the general aviation pilot into the positive control of instrument flight. This would enable the FAA to create a "federally controlled system which integrates all aircraft," which keeps track of them in the air and tells them where they may not go.

For the First Trans-Sahara Sand and Land Yacht Rally, an old caravan route with a prevailing northeast wind was chosen.

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See the new Holiday as well as the other new Pioneer models. We sell them and we service them. Ask about Sureguard Safety Chain too.

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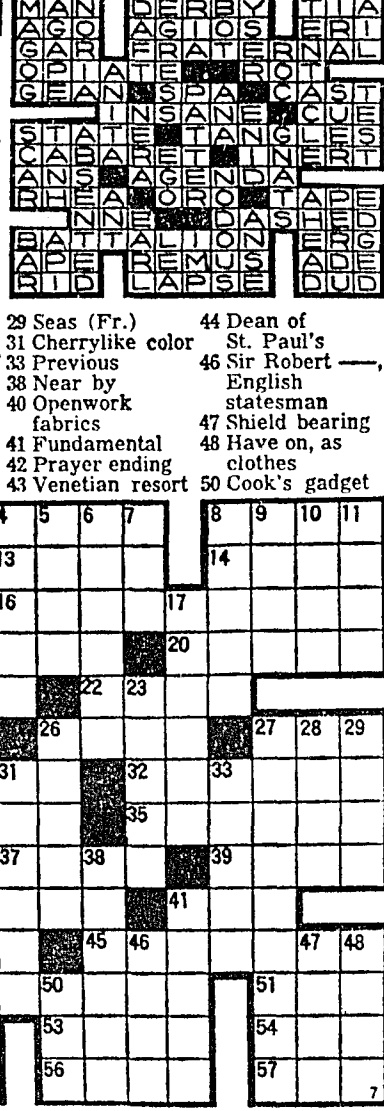
Names of All Sorts

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cummings
 - 2 Mr. Reiner
 - 3 Vietnam
 - 4 comedian
 - 5 Television's
 - 6 Awry
 - 7 Malt brews
 - 8 "My Gal"
 - 9 Right of succession
 - 10 Plane curve (geom.)
 - 11 Make amends
 - 12 Bitter wench
 - 13 Oriental foodstuff
 - 14 Learning
 - 15 Father (Fr.)
 - 16 Diminutive of Timothy
 - 17 Display
 - 18 Unit of electrical current
 - 19 Gloss
 - 20 Violent dread
 - 21 Feminine name
 - 22 Long, loose outer garment
 - 23 Hostilities
 - 24 Row
 - 25 Feathered scarf
 - 26 Assumed name
 - 27 Bird
 - 28 Kind of pie (pl.)
 - 29 Anger
 - 30 Rim
 - 31 Greek theaters
 - 32 Note in Guido's scale
 - 33 Negative replies
 - 34 Relate
 - 35 Indian weight

- DOWN**
- 1 Foundation
 - 2 East Indian woody vine
 - 3 Danceuse
 - 4 Finds fault
 - 5 Epochs

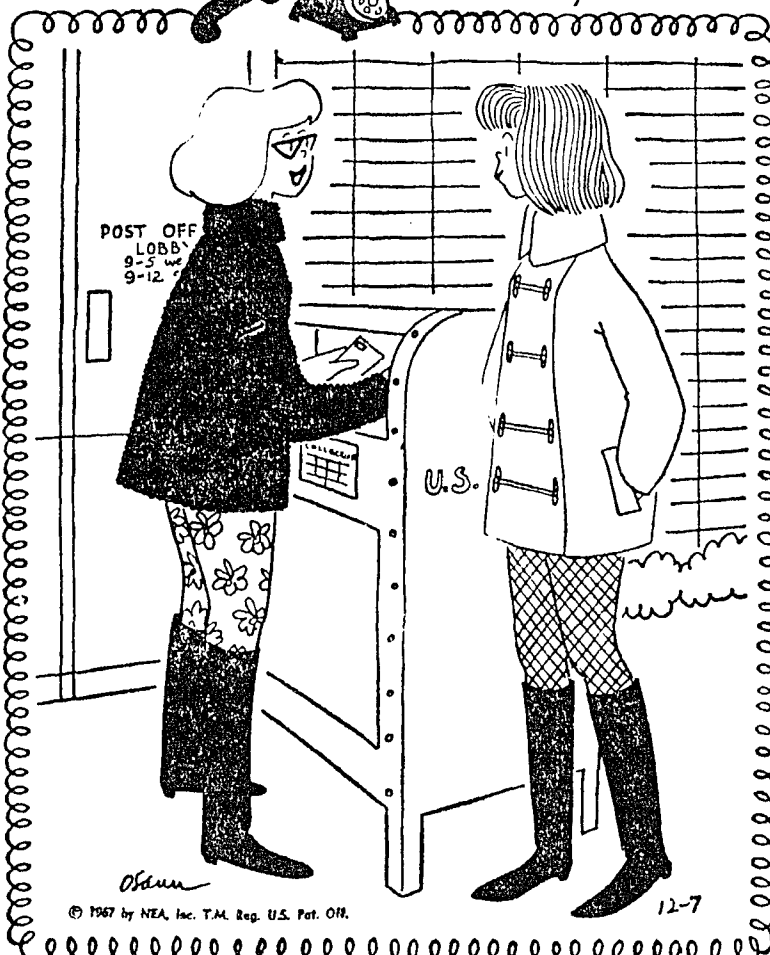
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Having a pen pal right here in town is very convenient. When I don't feel like writing, I just call her on the phone!"

JOB OPENINGS

2nd & 3rd SHIFT OPERATORS

Immediate openings for both men and women. Please apply at the Illinois State Employment Service or at the plant personnel office Monday thru Friday from 8 A.M. to 3 P.M.

CAPITOL RECORDS, INC.

1 CAPITOL WAY JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS
PHONE 245-9631

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

CLOSING OUT SALE

— OF —

LIVESTOCK and MACHINERY

Having sold my farm, I will sell, located 6 miles west of Girard, or 6 miles east of Palmyra on Blacktop road to Pleasant Dale Church sign, then 2 miles south—on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12th

beginning at 10:00 a. m.

60 Head of Scotch Shorthorn Cattle

(48 Head of Registered Scotch Shorthorn)

- 27 Registered cows, 4 with calves
- 6 Registered coming 2 year old bred heifers
- 10 Registered yearling open heifers
- 1 2-year-old herd sire
- 12 Steer calves, approximate wt. 700 lbs. on full feed

Machinery and Livestock Equipment

1956 WD Allis-Chalmers 45 tractor; 1949 WD Allis-Chalmers tractor; AC 3-B 14" mounted plow; Allis-Chalmers 2-row mounted planter; AC 7-ft. mounted mower; AC PTO rake; Allis Chalmers 2-row cultivator; Kewanee 42 ft. elevator; AC rear mounted scoop; AC rear mounted blade; Larson 6-row trailer type sprayer, with Epoxy lined tank, like new; Ford 2-row mounted picker, with brackets for AC; Woods 1-row picker; Colby rubber tired wagon, with 7x14 bed; MW rubber tired wagon, with 7x14 bed; Ezy Flo 10 ft. spreader; 12-ft. field drag; Bradley 2-row hoe; MW hammermill; PTO seeder; 2 wheel trailer.

8 double farrowing houses with floors; 3 hog fountains with lamps; 4 creep feeders; 5 cattle feed bunks; 2 calf creep feeders; 2-320-gal. stock tanks; 100 gal. tank; 2 Johnson LP tank heaters; cattle emasculator; quan. of heat lamps; overhead gas tank and stand; woven wire; 3 rolls pickets; 2 tarpaulins; McCulloch chain saw; water pump, with gas motor and plastic pipe; elec. fence; hammermill belt; 3 oil barrels; several hundred good hedge posts; electric drill, extension cords and other small tools; approximately 2,000 bales of alfalfa; brome and alfalfa hay, and other articles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Gas range, refrigerator, chest type deep freeze, Maytag washing machine; dining table and chairs; Monogram oil heater; bedroom furniture; 9x12 rug; fuel oil tank, and other articles.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

Lawrence Walter, Owner

NEIGHBORS WILL SELL — 1947 Jeep with 4-wheel drive, good condition; Oliver No. 1650 gas tractor; Oliver 4-B 14" mounted plow; 1963 D-17 gas tractor, series No. 3 with P.S.; wide front end and with 1,000 hours; Super M tractor AC No. 70, 4-B 16" plow, AC 4-row rear mounted cultivators, AC 4-row planter; Kewanee 11 ft. wheel disc; JD No. 68 auger wagon, good; Anthony rubber tired wagon, with hoist; 16 ft. Harvester Handler, with carrier and motor; IHC No. 25 stalk shredder; Ford 2-B 14" plow; hog feeder; steel posts; 8-ft. steel shop table and vise.

JOHN S. KASTEN and ROBERT BEDFORD, Auctioneers
Leo Heggy, Clerk and Harold Herschelmann, Cashier
Lunch Will Be Served
Not Responsible for Accidents

Accountant Wanted

For large auto agency. Experience in General Motors products preferred but not necessary. Guaranteed salary, demonstrator and other special benefits.

Write Box 900 c/o Jacksonville Journal Courier

SELLING 100 REGISTERED ANGUS

Monday, Dec. 11th at 11 a.m.

34 Bulls—at farmer prices

53 Heifers (bred-open-show)

13 Steers for 4-H projects

on the farm in sale pavilion

JOHN J. TOLAN

PLEASANT PLAINS, ILLINOIS

ON ROUTE 97

PHONE 626-3200

NEW AND USED CARS

Howard Hembrough Motors, Inc.
1718 W. Morton • Jacksonville, Illinois

WELCOME

To Volkswagen Land

We are loaded with new car trade ins and more coming in every day. If you are looking for a good buy on a used Volkswagen, come in and let one of our friendly salesmen show you our fine selection. Here are just a few.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN

Sedan, 20,000 actual miles, radio, heater, w.w. tires. CREAM PUFF.

1965 VOLKSWAGENS (2)

Radio, w.w. tires, bucket seats. SHARP.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN

Radio, w.w. tires. CLEAN.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN

Radio, w.w. tires, bucket seats. CLEAN.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN

Sun roof, radio, new tires. SHARP.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN

Radio, w.w. tires. CLEAN.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN

Radio, 4-speed. NICE.

1966 STATION WAGON

Radio, 7-passenger. CLEAN.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER

Fully equipped. Just in time for the hunting season.

1958 VOLKSWAGEN

Sedan. Radio, w.w. tires, sun roof. Runs and drives good. BARGAIN.

Why Not!

Check out our terrific supply of late model domestic cars — all models — all colors — all prices — No payment until January. Bank financing.

1967 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H.T.

Power steering and power brakes, air conditioned — very low mileage.

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500

V8, auto. trans., 4-dr. H.T. Power steering and power brakes. LIKE NEW!

1967 CHEV. BEL AIR WAGON

V8, auto. trans., air conditioned. SHARP.

1967 CHEV. 4-DR. IMPALA

V8, auto. trans., radio, w.w. tires, factory air conditioning. LIKE NEW!

1966 CHEV. STATION WAGON

9 passenger, V8, auto. trans., radio, w.w. tires. SHARP.

1965 CHEV. 2-DR. H.T.

Radio, auto. trans., w.w. tires. V8. LIKE NEW!

1964 CHEV. 2-DR. H.T.

Impala, 6 cylinder, stick, radio, w.w. tires. MINT.

1963 FORD 2-DR. H.T.

Galaxie 500. Radio, w.w. tires, auto. trans. PERFECT.

1962 CHEVY II CONVERTIBLE

6 cylinder, auto. trans., radio, w.w. tires. SHARP.

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500

4-Dr. V8, auto. trans. SHARP.

1961 FORD 2-DR. H.T.

V8, auto. trans, tinted glass. BARGAIN.

1966 MERCURY MONTCLAIR 4-DR.

V8, radio, p.s., and a.b. Factory air. Truly a fine luxury automobile. LIKE NEW!

1962 CHEV. BEL AIR 4-DR.

6 cylinder, auto. trans., radio. SHARP.

1962 MERCURY COMET 4-DR.

V8, radio, auto. trans. CLEAN.

Xmas Lay-A-Way

Ask About Our Xmas Lay-A-Way
A Small Deposit Holds Any Car Until Xmas

SEE

W. "Mac" McPherson Dale Gresham
or Bob Kirk

Howard Hembrough Motors, Inc.

1718 W. Morton Road, Jacksonville, Ill.

Open Evenings Until 9:00 Phone 245-2196

CLOSED SUNDAY

MONEY CLIPS

by Mort Reed



A
Bargain
at
\$46,000.00

If there is one thing that can be credited with contributing to the increased interest in numismatics over the past 50 years, it would have to be the search for the 1913 Liberty-head nickel.

Although none were ever found, the fabulous prices offered for this coin attracted millions into the hobby by making them aware of the profit and enjoyment in coin collecting.

Officially this coin does not exist. Treasury and mint records show the last Liberty-head nickel as being minted in 1912 at all three U.S. mints. These records also eliminate the possibility of an error because the dies for the new 1913 Buffalo nickel were already in process in 1912.

Nevertheless, there are five of these coins dated 1913; they are on regulation placchets; they were produced in the mint with mint facilities and they are not counterfeit because they have never been confiscated by the Secret Service. So there is only one explanation and the experts tell it this way:

A mint employee or employees did prepare a die for the 1913 Liberty-head nickel and struck more than one copy without authority for the purpose of personal gain. The pieces struck were sold to an unidentified dealer who in turn sold them to Col. Green, son of Hetty Green, an eccentric of Wall Street fame.

Earlier numismatic catalogs and records show there were a total of six of these coins existing at the time of Green's purchase. Later publications list the number at five.

Since this Liberty nickel became a center of attraction, offers for it have increased. In 1951 it was up to \$3,750; in 1953 it climbed to \$5,000; in 1957 it jumped to \$7,000. The last value placed on it by the Red Book was \$11,000 in 1958.

Following the death of Green, all five specimens were sold, each to an individual buyer, thereby breaking up the hoard. One copy belonging to the late J. V. McDermott went on the

auction block this fall at the American Numismatic Association convention in Miami Beach. Investors and professional numismatists flocked to the auction. The bidding started at \$38,000 and rose by \$2,000 until it reached \$44,000. The final offer of \$46,000 was made by Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bebee of Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. GW. Tacoma, Wash. (Tacoma News Tribune): All 1877 dimes, regardless of the mint, run about the same — from \$1.50 in good condition to \$25 in uncirculated condition. If your 1890 silver dollar has a CC (for Carson City), it will range from \$20 to \$50